VOLUME 28.

EXPOSITION.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE INTER-STATE

OF CHICAGO FOR

Wednesday, Sept. 9th,

Vestern States and Territories.

No enumeration or description can convey any adequate das of the reality. Every intelligent visitor will be greeably surprised, whatever his previous conception may be. Opening evening admission, 26 cents.

VAAS # HOFFMAN'S BAND will furnish music, during the Exposition, of the best and most recent composition, and will lead off on the opening evening with fifty

JOHN P. REYNOLDS.

NOTICE.

EXPOSITION

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS.

REAL ESTATE.

We are authorized to sell, at

186 East Madison-st.

a great bargain, a choice piece of property, having a frontage of 160 feet on Market-st., and

for a manufactory. C. C. THAYER & CO.,

TO CAPITALISTS.

LaSallest. Property

FOR SALE.

WE OFFER, FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, a splendid Lot, with five-story stone-front improvement, on Lastille-st. between Washington and Madison-sts. This is trace opportunity to secure one of the most valuable properties (for location) in Chicago.

READ & KELLEY.

Room 8, 167 South Clark-st.

GO TO MORGAN PARK

for a pleasant home. Houses built to order on long time, easy payments, low interest, and fare only 10 cents a ride. GEORGE E. CLARKE, Agent, No. 11 Chamber of Commerce.

TO BUILDERS AND MILL-MEN

For sale, four Lots on Allport.-st., near Twenty-second this Shop, Engine, Boiler, Machinery, Barn, Sheds fonces, and all improvements thereon; insolocation; im-provements nearly new. Must be sold. LESTER S. 5WEZEY, IG Washington-st.

FOR SALE. drift feet, south front, on Goethe-st., near Wells. Two lots at Rock Island Car Works, east of railroad. Twe insta at Riverside. The above must be disposed of for each to close an insolvent estate, and will be sold cheap. Apply to I. P. GOATES, Assignee, 168 Washington-st.

FINANCIAL.

DIME

SAVINGS

Chartered by the Concession of Minois.

Exclusively State of Minois.

Savings Bank.

195 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block.

Str per cent compound interest on deposits. Pass books free. Money also invested for others on Bond and Mortage is small sums at 15 per cent interest; no charge to small sums at 12 per cent interest; no charge to smaller for abstract or and examination of title.

WM. KELERY REED, Cashier.

BOIL-Deposits made now draw interest from the first annimous.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Time Loans negotiated at current rates on ity Real Estate. \$20,000 to invest in City Mortgages.

8AM'L GEHR, 10 Tribune Build

TO RENT.

FOR RENT.

tended to have the entire Exhibition, including ry, in operation, FULLY AND COMPLETELY for the public on the opening evening, Wednes-t. 9. All cahibitors must press forward prepara-

1874

Dress Goods, Notions Underwear, &c. RPETS.

ING, HOGUET & CO.

ednesday, and Friday,

ON & CO.

ut Reserve.

WAY, NEW YORK, NG. HOGUET & CO.

, POMEROY & CO. TOABLE

Real Estate AUCTION.

ground, Lot & Block 41, School Ses-ago, being S. E. corner Mather and front on Mather-st. Also, Lot 11, ition, 50 feet front on Polk-st., be-listen-sts. OMEROY & CO., Anotionses, 84 and 85 Randolph st. rupt Sale

RIRS, LIQUORS, CROCKERY, TORDAY AFTERNOON, Sopt 4 insusced of Groceries, &c., is 168 MILWAUKEE-AV. B. SEVERN, Assignes. POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR SATURDAY SALE,
NING, SEPT. at 9:20 O'CLK,
Beat Sadion st.,
III and Common Furniture,
I Carrete, Pianos, Melodeons, Tado Vellow-Ware, etc. ALSO, at 19
Jacce Pemperek Dairy Salt.
BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

NUTE HORSE, NG TOP BUGGY, NGLISH SADDLE, NG, Sopt. 5, at II o'clock, rear of A fine Bay Horse, 8 years old, sound 3 minutes; a Side Bar Top Buggs, so' Euglish Saddle. BUTTERS & CO., Auctionsers. MED FREIGHT.

t. 7, at 108 East Madison et. Par inday's paper). BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. Miscellaneous Books MISCERLINGUES

OON, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock, at one distriction of the BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. ROCKWELL.

EARING-OUT SALE A HOUSEHOLD GOODS, at Ast- 5, at 9% o'clock a. m.
serelotore cristing under the five
sockwell & Williams has been dissit. The understrued will continue
stand, 204 and 208 East Madisonmontant of a cettle up the business
and GRAND CLEARING-OUT
GOODS and General Marchandisomost attractive stock of poolmost attractive stock of poolmost of Hoggant Parlora Organia
d Tables, Sewing Machines, and
Tables, Sewing Machines, and Clock To-Day,

Plated Cigar Cases. SH, SON & CO.,

IITURE,

Three new brick stores and basements, from 65 to 70 feet op, in "North Star Building," corner of Sedgwick and research. The best locality on the North Side, and ald be suitable for Dry Goods, Furniture, Hardware, Also tenuments, well arranged, with all modern provinces. For terms apply at 284 Division-st., up-in. s at 10 a. m., we shall sell FUR-Parios Suits, Marble-Jop Chambes sade, Commodes, Card and Kri-hairs, Lounges, Hair Martiness, names and Woolen Carpeta, Cook d Kitchen Furniture, Also, as yons. Show Casss, Mirrors, Cha-mmers, Shollving, Liquors, As-Wholesale Stores. uniors, Shelving, Tops, INH: SON & CO., Anetionoss.

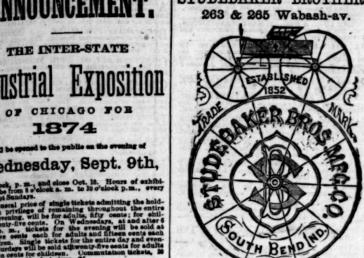
See, M and B Lake-st., adjoining Hibbard & Spencer's will be ready to rent about the 50th of Sept., either a set store, skill? feet, with large arches through the wall or as single stores of Mrillo. Extra wagon 100m in the Far. Hydraulic Elevators. Oheap to first-class tenant C. J. HAMBLETON or J. HENEY SOFE, 74 Washing least.

DENTISTRY. REMOVAL. DR. J. S. NEUMAN, Dentist,
Ras removed his Dental Office to
87 WASHINGTON-ST., BOOM 12.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1874-SIXTEEN PAGES.

CARRIAGES. &. STUDEBAKER BROTHERS.



STUDEBAKER BROS., 263 & 265 Wabash-av., Chicago.

DIAMONDS .JEWELRY. &c.

BRO. & CO.

May be found at 266 and 268 Wabash-av., where they are closing out a large stock of FINE DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, slightly damaged, at an immense sacrifice. All goods remaining on hand at the end of two weeks will be sent to the Auction Room preparatory to opening with a new stock. New goods being received, and Wholesale Orders, and work for the Trade, prompty attended to.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, &c.

Callico Wrappers, Merino Underwear, Hostery, Glow Ruchings, Thes, Nockwear, Gentlemen's Fine Furni ing Geods, Feli Skirts, Flannels in all makes, Prin Linens, Cottons, and Domestie Geods. Importers Hematitch Linen Handkerchiefs. Black Alpaca in best brands reduced to 25, 25, 45, 50 and 60 cents. I tions, etc. One price only.

125 feet each on Jackson and Quincy-sts. Splendid location

228 West Madison-st.,

(CORNER PEORIA.) MILLINERY GOODS.

FALL **MILLINERY GOODS**

WHOLESALE. HAGEDON, OLIVER & BOYLE

250 & 252 Wabash-av., Have now open for inspection and sale a large and fine display of the above goods, fresh from the manufacturer, embracing everything new and desirable.

NO BETTER PLACE TO BUY THESE GOODS IN THE WEST. LAKE NAVIGATION.

COUDSICH'S SALVERS

doopinon bilinmi	TID.
For Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manite-	
woe, etc., daily (Sundays excepted)	
Saturday's boat don't leave until	8 p. m
For Grand Haven, Muskegon, Traverse City,	
Mackinse, etc., daily (Sundays excepted)	
For St. Joseph daily (Sunday excepted)	10 a. m
Saturday's Boat don't leave until 11:30 p. m.	
For Manistee and Ludington, Tuesday and	25, 111
Thursday	9
For Green Bay and Intermediate ports, Tuesday	227
and Friday	7 p. m
For Recanaba and Lake Supersor ports, Mon-	Saett
day and Thursday	9 s. m

FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION The copartnership hereiefore existing by and between ecorge R. Clarke, Reuben P. Layton, and Charles P. Layton, the Co., is like also mutually dissolved, it having expired by limited by the control of the control of

COPARTNERSHIP. The undersigned have this day formed a conartnership under the name and firm of Clarke & Silva, for the transaction of a general Real Estate and Loan Agency Business, in Room 2, 130 LaSalie-st, where we hope to see our eld friends and customers.

Signed,

GEORGE R, CLARKE,

CHARLES P. SILVA. DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretefore existing between Geo. H.
Bryant, issae Walker. Thomas F. Williamson and Joseph Hampson, under the firm name of Bryant, Walker
4 Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
GEO. H. BRYANT. THOS. F. WILLIAMSON,
Chicago. Sept 1, 1874.

The underrigned will continue the business of Printing
and Blank Book. Manufacturing at 146 South Chrysti., as
heretorors, maying and receiving all moorey ducand
eving by the late firm of Bryant, Walker & Ce., and respectfully solicit a continuance of past lavors.

ISAAC WALKER.
THOS. F. WILLIAMSON,
JOSEPH HAMPSON,

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN MUSEUM. ABDUCTION. A HIT!
PRIDAY NEXT, BENEFIT OF
BLANCHE DE BAR. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

A LARGE BANKBUPT STOCK OF

FOR SALE. Cor. of Randolph and State-sts.

THE GERRISH ORGAN

Root & Sons' Music Co 109 STATE-ST.,

PAPER HANGINGS.

New Styles. Reduced Prices.

174 STATE-ST. 176

Opposite Palmer House. REMOVALS.

Northwestern

PHARMACY

SEEBACH & DELBRIDGE. A. RINCK, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

(Formerly 448 State-st.), has reopened with a well-assorted stock of Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, at 977 State-st.. corner of Twenty-first-st. BUSINESS CARDS.

ACCOUNTANTS. Be Economical in Your Office Expenses,

BOOM 3, 188 MADISON-ST.

NEW FALL PATTERNS China, AT MRS. D. A. JACKSON'S, 82 STATE-ST.

ED GRAY

FLOUR. FLOUR. FLOUR.

All goods guaranteed to give satisfree to any part of the city.

SMITH & LYKE, 260 SOUTH WATER-ST. FOR SALE.

Cross & Blackwell's Goods. WM. ARCHDEACON, Fruiterer, Pickler and Preserver, 115 SOUTH WATER-ST.

For Sale at a Bargain.

An old-established Reigii Grocery Store, located in one of the best thoroughteen in the city, will be soid at a sacrifice. Also, horse and wagon used 'for the business, with a three years' losse of the building at reasonable terms. For particulars call at No. 365 East Randolph st. IMPORTANT TO NEWSDEALERS.

I have a large stock of Stationery, and including Writing Paper, and Envelopes, and Arroid's lisk, and Faber's and Kagle Led Poucils, and Pons and Penholders, School States, Rhibber Goods, and Novels, and Songisters, Children's Toy Books, &c., which I am offering at reduced prices at 20f State-at.

C. A. POSTER,
Successor to G. S. Stewart.

Oursel in two hours. No charge unless the READ is expelled. Medicine vegetable and harmiess to the most delicate. Persons addicted with Tape Worm have at times a fercetons, unnatural appetite, weak stomach, indigestion, weak mental state, poor memory, a fluttering sensation around the heart, nervous debility, dimness or sight, eccasional distribuses, faint sensations at the stomach, bad breath, itching at the ness, etc. Thousands are dring by inches from the effects of this terrible parasits treated at their residence when preferred. Medicine sent to any part of the country. DK. CARR, 33: East Madison-st. Chicago, Ill.

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY.

WANTED. WANTED. A smart active partner in a well established flour bost-fort; got to have some money. Address, for 2 days, H 65. DRY GOODS.

SPECIAL

Announce to the public a continuation of their

GREAT FIRE SALE

Until every article is sold. CALL AND EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING.

63 & 65 Washington-st.

MILLINERY.

270 & 272 Wabash-av.

N. B.—Our West Side patrons can reach us via Madi on and State-st. cars to Van Buren-st., or Van Buren cars to State-st. Mrs. M. E. Stoughton, No. 578 Wabash-av., southeast corner Twelfth-st., has received the latest fall styles

CHINA. GLASSWARE, &c.

PRITE IT AN EAST STITE WEBB & TUCKER, INJULIATION

PRIOR TO REMOVING, WE SHALL OFFER OUR

Crockery, and Glassware, AT MUCH REDUCED PRICES-

ALBERT PICK, C. LAWRENCE & CO. 105 STATE-ST.

GALVANIZING. GALVANIZING.

CHICAGO PLATE & BAR MILL CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF Boiler Plate. Sheet and Galvanized Iron. ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK SOLICITED. Columns, Castings, Gas Pipe, Wa'er Pipe, Sinks, Wrought Iron Shapes of all sixes, Galvanized with perfection of finish, and speedy and proupt delivery. We guarantee a superior finish to our work over any brunght ot his city from the Eastern market. We take pleasure in referring to the following well-known houses in this city:

FIELDHOUSE & DUTCHER,

KIMBARK BROS, & CO.,

HALE, AYER & CO.

Parties desiring further information please call at the

Parties desiring further information of the Company's Office or address .

LEI Dearborn-st., Rooms 8 and 2. HOTEL.

CLIFTON HOUSE Corner Wabash-av. and Monroe-st.,

Price Reduced to \$3 per Day

The best \$8 per day Hotel either East or West. JENKINS & HOLMES, Propr GENERAL NOTICES.

Office of General Superintendent of South Park Commission. Owing to the immense crowds that have attended the South Park Concerts, it has been found necessary to enlarge the space for carriages. On and after next Wednesday the grounds south of the new "Park Retreat," at the junction of Fifty-third-st and the Park, will be open for the use of carriages. By order of the Board.

W.M. M. BERRY, General Superintendent.

CLAM BAKE. A Grend Clam and Oyster Bake this afternoon and even g at the Lakeside House, north end of Lake Shore Drive. SADDLEBOCK SMITH. PRINTERS. STATIONERS. &c.

BLANK BOOKS STATIONERY, and PRINTING furnished promptly and J. M. W. JONES,

269 & 271 State-st. It will pay close buyers to see our goods and compare prices before buying.

PARLOR SUITS,

Chamber Sets, Marble-Top Tables,

Remember the Place,

A. L. HALE & BRO HAVE REMOVED

200, 202, 204, 206 Randolph-st.

200, 202, 204, 206 RANDOLPH STREET.

Rich and Medium

our goods and prices before purchasing. GEO. GILBERT, Late SAMPSON, GILBERT & CO.,

255 & 257 Wabash-av.

Greater bargains than ever before offered. Entire stock must be closed out by Oct. 1. without regard to cost.

Assignee's sale of E.F.Hollister & Co., 117 & 119 STATE-ST. PASHIONABLE TURNITURE.

W. W. STRONG

FURNITURE CO., 266 & 268 Wabash-av.

HALL'S SPRINKLERS. FIRE!

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION Against Fire.

BROWN BROTHERS, Corner Clinton and Jackson-sts., SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

LOUISIANA MOBS.

Addresses to the People by the Conservative State Central Committee.

Protest Against the Action of the Government in Sending Troops to Boister Up Kellogg's

The Conshatta People Desire the President to Investigate the Recent Murders.

New Orleans, Sept. 5.—The Democratic and conservative State Central Committees of consians have issued the following address:

fraudulent perversion of Federal functions by subordinate officers.

Conscious of the rectitude of their purposes, and of the justice of their course, they are energetically enlisted in the work of their political redemption, and cannot be deterred from reclaiming their heritage.

(Signed) R. H. MANN, President,

ALBERT VOORBERS, Vice-President,

W. J. BUDDENDORF, Secretaries.

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

LETTER FROM T. K. BEECHER.

THE INSURANCE INTEREST.

NUMBER 14.

honorable, acts by which alone it be

· MINNESOTA'S LOSS.

The Case of Mclirath Purther Considered—Accused Puts in a General Denial, and Asks a Suspension of Public Contests.

nial, and Asks a Suspension of Public Opinion.

Space Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. Patt., Minn., Sept. 5.—City papers are bringing up the arrears of testimony in the Mollrath investigation. The conclusions of the Committee are so well sustained that denial is not publicly attempted. The Press this morning acknowledges the terrible force of the Committee's report; but, while professing to abandon Mellrath, yet seeks to palliate the force of the facts presented, and, with plausibility much like innocence, perverts the main fact of all. The Committee reports the difference between moneys paid Mellrath for the State, as proven by their witnesses, and the

the Hon. O. W. Chapman, New York; Vice-President, S. H. Row, Michigan; Secretary, Oliver Pillsbury, New Hampshire. Executive Committee: Julius L. Clark, Massachusetts; Gustavus W. Smith, Kentucky; John M. Forster, Pennsylvania; Edward Bussell, Kaneas; Lucien J. Barnes, Arkansas; Joshua Nye, Maine.

The Convention adjourned sine die.

BLOOMINGTON.

with any political or party action, nor will much stress be laid on his sixtement about affording protection to all classes of citizens, white and colored, since it is a matter of notoricy that the United States Supreme Court interpret the enforcement acts, as passed, exclusively for the protection of colored citizens; besides, the people opposed to the Kellogg usurpation have never questioned the right of colored voters to register and vote, to nominate their sandidates and install them whenever elected, and they have repeatedly and escruestly plodged themselves to maintain these rights involute.

As to the local disturbances which have occurred, they did not spring from any spirit of heatility to the colored people, but were the unavoidable outbreaks arising from a state of oppression and tyranny.

In this emergency the people of Louisians appeal to their fellow-citizens of the Union for a hearing. They ask the judgment of an enlightened public opinion. They assert their fellow-citizens of the Union for a hearing. They respect and chectrilly give obedience to the general Government, but they discriminate between the well-defined action of that Government and the fraudulent perversion of Federal functions by subordinate officers.

Conscious of the rectitude of their purposes, and of City Councilmen Lose Confidence in Ench Other.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BROOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 5.—The City Council of Bloomington are having a lively time with internal dissentions, originally provaked by a division on the liquor question, seven members being pledged to temperance and prohibition, and the other five stubbornly working for license.

William Synggin leader of the temperance facwilliam Spurgin, leader of the temperance faction, on Friday night last week was consured by the Council for appearing in his seat intoxicated, a charge which he denice in toto. On Saturday night Spurgin arraigned Robert Thompson, Alderman of the Sixth Ward, and the writer of the consure resolution, for corruption in office, charging, first, that Thompson has conspired with other parties to use his influence in procuring, through corrupt means, the passage through the Council of the vacation of a certain street adjacent to Thompson's residence property, and by which vacating Thompson was benefited in the amount of \$500 or more. Spurgin charges, secondly, that Thompson, as Chairman of the Committee on Police and Gas, refused certain bids for street-signs on the city lamps to one Wen, of Chicago, who then bid a trifle less, obtaining the contract, for which alleged service Spurgin charges Thompson was to receive, and did receive, the silver door-plate now on his residence. Thompson denics every charge, and sake for an immediate investigation. He is one of the city's most efficient Aldermen, and the people have not yet lost confidence in his integrity. On the other hand, Spurgin declares he can produce evidence, oral and written, to substantiate the charge. William Spurgin, leader of the temperance fac SHREVEFORT, LA., Sept. 5.—A message was sent to President Grant last night, signed by leading merchants, bankers, and professional then of this city, denying that any resident of this parish participated in the recent murders, claiming that no spirit of lawlessness exists in this parish that cannot be controlled by the local authorities; elaiming that the condition of affairs here has been misrepresented abroad, and asking that a commission of fair-minded men be appointed by the President to visit this State and ascertain the truth.

WIGHT UNITED STATES TROOPS ARE TO BE LOCATED. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—The places in Louisiana designated for troops to prevent outrages are New Orleana, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Alexandria, Monroe, Harrisonburg, and St. Martinsville.

Explanation of His Letter to Mrs. Rooker—Re Gives His Brother "the Most Implicit. Contented, and Loving Credence.

Exmea, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Mr. T. K. Beecher, in a letter to the Elmira Gazette, published this afternoon, eave, in substance, that his letter to his sister, Mrs. Hooker, was aimed simply to cantion and dissuade her from a costly act of fanaticism. It was written without other knowledge of the facts than such as she stated and such as were sincerely believed by her. To avoid controversy the truth of her allegations was assumed. Since 1854 he has not had two hours' conversation with his honored brother, Henry Ward, and he cannot recall at any time ever having had a discussion with him on the subject of free love, marriage, divorce, the relation of the sexes, or female suffrage. He disvergences of views between himself and his brother, he thinks, are to his brother's credit and his own discredit,—his brother series in the nobility of human nature, and himself believing lumpan mature had; his brother making lasts to go with every popular movement, as with a tide obeying a Divine guidance; he thinking the same a device of the adversary and cautioning all against it. Of Henry West Beecher's personal truth, purity, honor, and prety, he never had for a moment a doubt that was based upon any frustworthy information; and he gratefully puts on record the statement that he knows of nothing whatever, past or present, that hinders him from whatever, past or present, that hinders him from THAT BALLOON. Safe Landing of Prof. King's Acromattic Excursionists 19 Miles from
Port Huron, Mich.

CLEVELAND. O., Sept. 5.—The balloon
"Buffalo," which accended from this city
yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, made
a safe landing last night, about midnight,
12 miles from Port Huron, Mich. The balloon,
at 5 o'clock last evening, was seen at antabula,
60 miles east of here, and was then traveling
east. During the night the balloon got info a
westerly current, and retraced the course traveled in the atternoon, the greater part of the
journey being over Lake Erie.

SHEVEFORT TO NEW

BY RAIL.

Shipment of forty bales of the new crop of leaves here by rail to-day for New York on a through bill of lading. This is the hipment of the kind ever made from this ket, and if it fulfils expectations, factors here will make large shipments in manuer.

THE AUSTRIAN POLAR EXPEDITION PRIDON, Sept. 5.—A later account trian Polar Expedition states that orn penetrated the 83d degree-of nor

П

ON THE ROAD.

How the Business of the Train-Boy Is Managed.

What a Lively Specimen of the Genus Has to Say for Himself.

The Most Popular Books --- Average Sales and Profits.

Various Singular Experiences.

merican inventive genius is never more hap American inventive genius is never more hap-pily displayed than in its application to the in-crease of the comfort and case of everyday life. It is this which makes American homes so snug and comfortable, and it is safe to say that if one of the most thoroughly-equipped homes in Chicago were to be suddenly deprived of such articles as were of American invention or imerican improvements on time-honored but omfortless predecessors, it would be nearly mpty by the time the clearance was effected. ps this tendency to cultivate comfort on the part of the men who originate has been mo narkedly shown in the matter of railway travel then anything else, the ordinary first-class car of an American road theing more comfortable than that of any foreign line, while the sleeping-car is a peculiar feature in American travel which is as distinctive a mark of the national love of comfort as the sleeping-car itself, and which the traveler will, on giving the matter thought, decide to be quite as indispensable an adjunct to a first-class road as the Miller platform or the Westinghouse air-brake. This is

THE TRAIN-BOY,
the ready-tongued, energetic vender of all sort of articles, from a box of figs to a book of sermoos. When train-boys first began to ply their vocation is a thing which nobody seems to know anything about, but that he is peculiarly an American institution there is no room to doubt. It is probable that, like all things perfect in their ure, he was not the result of a single strok of genius, but rather of a slow development The newsboy, whose energy prompted him to board a train as it passed a suburban sta-tion in order to sell his Taibunes to the tion in order to sell his TRIBUNES to the city-approaching passengers, was probably the Adam of the species. A happy idea striking him one morning, he added a box of cigars to his stock, then a basket of peanuts, and so on, nutil in time he secured permission to travel with his wares from station to station, and laid the foundation of the present train, here whose the foundation of the present train-boy, whose limit of enterprise and utility seems now to have been reached, but whose scope is bounded only

by the limits of railway enterprise.

It naturally follows that, being a great railway centre, this city is also the headquarters of a large number of train-boys, who, though their life may be said to be spent on the road, always claim, with conscious pride, that their home is Chicago. Here it is that they lay in their stock of wares, and what little rest they do have in nd in such hotels as lie pear their stations of departure. In order to find out something of

WANNER OF TIPE AND BUSINESS of the Chicago train-boys, a Tribune reporter called yesterday morning at the office of "Tunis" Railroad News Agency and Headquarters for Severything Sold on Railroads," opposite the Michigan Central depot. Here he found the agent, Charles W. Lyon, in consultation with a train-boy who had had the misfortune to return to headquarters with fifteen Journals, which he had been unable to dispose of the night pre-

"Why didn't you sell 'em?" asked the agent. "Couldn't do it. Too wet. Very few pass en-gers aboard, and they didn't want to read." The gers around, and they didn't want to read." The agent threw the unsold Journals into a corner, and the frain-boy left.

In the course of conversation with the reporter the agent explained

In the course of conversation with the reporter the agent explained
THE MODUS OPERANDI
of the business. The agency he represented was one of the largest in the country, having the right to sell over nine different roads. For this right the agency paid large sums of money, \$2,500 per annum being paid to a single road, and the total amounting to about \$8,000. The boys, c. whom there were belonging to Chicago about 150, were employed by the agency on com-mission, 20 per cent being paid on the profits of

was pretty well exhausted, as follows: rter-What are the best trains for the Reporter—What are the best trains for the boys to run on?
Agent—The day trains. On these a boy carries a large assortment of goods, worth on a first-class passenger train in the vicinity of \$150, and makes anywhere from \$15 to \$30 a week, according to his capacity as a salesman. On the night trains, for obvious reasons, there is no necessity of such a large stock.

trains, for obvious reasons, there is no necessity of such a large stock.

HIS STOCK IN TRADE.

Reporter—Give me the particulars of the stock carried by the train-bey on the day express between Chicago and Detroit.

Agent—Ou such a train a boy would carry 75 bound books, 50 6-shilling and 4-shilling volumes, 50 magazines and pamphlets, 75 2-shilling books, 25 railroad guides, 150 10 and 15 cent cipras, 20 weekly publications, 150 daily papers, 10 packages of tobacc, 25 packs of cards, 50 boxes igs. a \$10 supply or peanuts, apples, or

boxes figs, a \$10 supply of peanuts, apples, or-ligos, candies, etc.

ife packages of tobacco, 20 packs of cards, so-boxes ligs, a \$10 supply of peanuts, apples, oranges, candles, etc.

Reporter—I suppose train literature has to be very varied in its nature.

Agent—That is a point we have to look after. The taste of all classes has to be suited, and a smart train boy cantell at a glance just the right thing to offer each passenger.

Reporter—How about your bound volumes.

Agent—These are all good works, some of them of a very high character. Works of travel, such as Verne's "Eighty Davs Round the World," and the "Land of the Behemoth," are very popular. Mrs. Holmes novels go off very well. Eggleston's "Circuit Rider" is a good one also. Dr. Hall's works on health are especially easy of sale. Taylor's "Fast Life on the Modern Highway" has always soft well, but perhaps the best-selling book of all is "Getting on in the World," by Mathews. Whew! That's a masher! Why, there have been nearly 15,000 acid already, and the book still goes like fun. One essential of a railroad book is large type, on account of the train's motion, which renders reading small type very painful after a little while.

Renorter—Which of your magazines are the

Scribner's. What we sell outside of these is not of much account.

Reporter—You hioted that your train-boys have a pretty good knowledge of the kind of book likely to suit each passenger.

Agent—I tell you a train-boy of a year or two experience is about as good a judge of human nature as you can find. When they see a man whose eyes have an irresistable inclination upwards, and whose neck is encased in a white choker, they—

RECURE ON THE ROAD.

Reporter—I suppose they give him "Sermons from Plymouth Pulpit," or the "Life of Christ," or—

Agent—No, sir. As a railroad writer at least fir. Beccher is played out. There was a time when his books sold lively, but now they are an absolute drug on the market. The boys don't rant to take them out, not from moral scruples, serhaps, but because they don't sell now. No, ir, to the clerical passenger the train-boy drops a religious work; if he sees the devil in a man's see leaves Godey's or some other popular light magazine.

be leaves Godey's or some other popular light magazine.

Reporter—Innemuch as while traveling on a train, a passenger is apt to meet with sudden death at any moment, I suppose your religious works are very popular?

Agent—No, religious works do not sell well. Some time ago some of the very religious people of Chicago addressed the Superintendents of the raitroads on the subject of removing from trains all works not of a strictly religious nature. The news-agents having had the communication handed them, stated that while they thought the idea was a good one, still they could not afford to become the religious educators of the traveling public. The master then dropped.

Reporter—Does the sale of books on trains amount to much in the course of the year?

Agent—I do not think that I exaggerate when

Agent—Not to a disagreeable extent. As soon as the train has got well under way, he makes the tour of the passenger-cars and "laps" from forty to fifty books. He then waits for fifteen forty to fifty books. He then waits for fifteen or twenty minutes to let the passengers get interested in their contents, and then he begins taking. Some of our train-boys are middle-eged men, and are posted, I tell you, on books, and can talk about the beauties of this book and the oxcellences of that, as glib as a lawyer. They are most all good talkers, and if the passenger don't buy the book it isn't the train-boy's fault. Why one of our train-boys is a splendid. fault. Why, one of our train-boys is a splendid reader, pretty near as good as Bellew, and I tell you when he sits down opposite a lady with a volume of poems, and reads her one or two of

volume of poems, and reads her one or two of them, she generally decides to buy that book,—
if it's only to get rid of him.

Reporter—How many books do they generally sell out of the fifty lapped?

Agent—From three to ten will find purchasers.

Reporter—What do the boys do as soon as they have done with bound literature?

they have done with bound literature?

NEXT.

Agent—Then they take around fruits, peanuts, candies, and cigars, and the daily papers, which I may as well say are sold by us on trains at the regular city streat prices. If ever a train-boy is found to be charging more than 5 cents for a paper, it may be at once set down that he is swindling, and a word to headquarters would secure his discharge.

is discharge. Reporter—Do the railroads, as a rule, favor the

Reporter—Do the railroads, as a rule, favor the train-boy?

Agent—They do. Of course occasionally a train-boy makes himself obnoxious to the Company, but this is the exception, and occasionally a local railway official makes himself obnoxious to the train-boy, which is also the exception. I may say that the train-boys are a necessity. If ever you want to see a picture of misery and desolation you will find it on a day express where the train-boy has missed the train. There are men without cigars and playing-cards; men with cigars but no matches; thirsty ladies, who would give anything for an orange or pear; ccuples who would barter their hats for a suchredeck; and so on all through the train passengers yawning with ennui, and consigning the absent train-boy to a station as which not an express agent in the city would undertake to deliver a parcel.

THE THAIN-BOY EXPLAISS.

At this moment a train-boy entered the room, fresh from a run. He was a boy of perhaps 35 years of age, and, though he had been up all night, and the afternoon of the previous day, he looked as fresh as a daisy and bright as a new knife-blade. His business with the agent being over, he proceeded to unfold to the reporter what he know about seiling things on trains. He was a boy of exceedingly glib speech, and frank, open manner, and that his early religious education had not been neglected was proved by the neat and appropriate exchanations with which he began each of his sentences.

As soon as the middle-aged train-boy had lit a fresh cigar, the conversation assumed a triangular form, as follows:

Agent—Say, Tom, here's a reporter geing to write us all up. Going to write up the train-boy business right through.

Train-boy—Superannuated Methuselah! You don't say so! Goin' to give us a blast, I suppose.

pose.

Reporter—Not at all. Your business is one that incresss a very large number of people, and there is no doubt that they will have pleasure in reading about it in The Thinums.

Train-boy—The Tribune! Rained Babylon!
Won't I take a double lot of Thinums on Sunday
morning? And won't I say: "Here's yer full
description of the train-boys?" And won't I sell
them all, though? Oh, no.

And here the middle-aged newsboy chuckled
with such fervor that the smoke of his ciera cot.

And here the middle-aged newsboy chuckled with such fervor that the smoke of his cigar got into his nose, and he had a violent fit of coughing, which lasted for fully five minutes. Then the conversation was resumed.

Reporter—I suppose it is a pretty good life, this running along the road book-selling.

Train-boy—You bet. We make more than the conditators, and have a much better time, I can tell you.

tell you.

THE TRIALS OF IT.

Reporter—Still, there is a certain amount of hardship in the life, I suppose.

Train-boy—Martyred Stephen! You just bet there is. Some of the boys, especially the little ones, have terrible hard times of it. Some of the train-men hate the boys, and they kick them round, I tell you, especially the little ones, as I said. Now, I weigh 175 pounds, and they don't kick me worth a cent. These brakemen are a mean set of men, anyway. They haven't got more respect for a boy's stock than they have for the boy, and all the time they're picking a pear, or an orango, or something, out of his box.

WONDERSYLL EXPERIENCES.

Reporter—I suppose you meet with some strange customers in your travels.

Train-Boy—Mighty strange, I tell you. The other day I sold a couple of bananas to a green-look in collection follow.

Train-Boy—Mighty strange, I tell you. The other day I sold a couple of bananas to a green-looking fellow—guess he was a Granger. Well, sir, that feller took the bananas, peeled them, picked them to pieces, and chucked them out of the window, sayin' at the same time: "Just my luck, d—n it; I've bought lots on 'em and never got a prize yet!" He'd took them for prize packages, the darned fool. Floating Menni but he was regressed. I'll fall you ore for prize packages, the darned fool. Floating Moses! but he was green! I'll tell you one thing that sin's fair though, and that is that some of the train-boys are obliged to carry round water to passengers on trains which don't carry water-coolers. Now, water-coolers is good, but everybody knows that the natural drink of train-passengers is iemonade. The smoke and dust gets in their throats, and plain water won't wash it down. It wants lemonade, and if the boy does make his trifle of profit, who's worse and he's better?

make his tribe of profit, who's worse and he's better?

THE CONDUCTORS.

Reporter—How do the boys and the conductors get along generally?

Train-Boy—First-rate. Sometimes they disagree, but generally they get along well together. Grazing Nebuchadnezzar! but there was a mighty sharp answer one of our boys gave a conductor a while ago on the Illinois Central! Wasn't it sharp, though? You see the boy had got the sack all along of this conductor, and when he went to go home whose train should be strike but this very conductor's. Well, he asks for a free ride, an'the conductor told him to go somewheres—that he'd bave to pay. "Well," says the train-boy, "I'll pay you to the next station, and then I'll get out and buy a ticket, so that the Company will get some of the money, anyway."

Percentar, How does your haspess pay?

a ticket, so that the Company will get some of the money, anyway."

It PAYS.

Reporter—How does your business pay?

Train-Boy—About as well as a conductor's.

Some of the boys have made money. There's one on the Alton line now who is worth \$50,000, owns a house and lot on the South Side next door to a big banker, pays his bills regularly, and likes the business so well that he don't want to leave it. There are others almost as well fixed, but they all run on their own hook.

Reporter—In what way?

Train-Boy—Well, they don't have to buy from the agencies. They have the right to sell themselves on their line. You see we are obliged to buy from the agencies, and help them to the \$700 or \$800 profit they make every month.

The Marriads Guide.

Reporter—Now, what is the best-selling book you ever took along the line, in your opinion?

Train-Boy—Must I tell it? Say, Agent, go and fetch the best-selling book we ever had. He has lots of them on hand, 'cause we aint allowed to sell them now.

Marriage Guide."

Agent—This sir, was in its time a marvel.

They all bought it. The young, the old, the married, the single, the still hopeful, the long since shelved, rarmers, merchants, ministers.

Reporter—Hold on, there, wasn't there a little mistake in that last word?

Train-Boy—Not if I remember rightly. I sold three of them Marriage Guides to ministers sure as you live, and the last one I sold I was like to die. I offered it to a minister, and he turned up his eyes to the hat-rack, and pushed me away saying "No young man, no," so agitated that I didn't go near him all the rest of the day. When the train arrived at Chicago, and the passengers got out, who came up to me sly as a fox but the agitated minister, with a dollar bill in his hand, and, when nobody was looking, he said: "I'll take one of those now." gave me the dollar, slioped the book swiftly into his coat pocket, and slid out of the car.

A SLIGHT BLUNDER. A SLIGHT BLUNDER.

Reporter—I suppose you have so good a knowledge of human nature that you never make mistakes in the kind of books you offer to

Train-Boy—The cutest of us make mistakes sometimes. About a week ago I left a religious book on the lap of a very sanctified-looking man with a white tie front of his neck. Came round again, and he hadn't picked it up. Left him another, which he didn't look at. Asked him why he he didn't read it, hinting that it might furnish him with an idea for his next Sunday's sermon. This touched him off. He burst out laughing, and cried out. "See here, young man, you've made a mistake this time. If you want to trade with me, you must fetch me one of those papers where one man has another by the throat, and the third one is blowing both their brains out with a blunderbuss." I handed him a Police

I say that more books are sold in the United States on trains than elsewhere.

OENTER SOLICITATION.

Reporter—Does the train-boy press the sale of there is no chance of getting ahead of the head an I ever see.

suppose that in your business suppose that in your business.

quarters.

Train-Boy—Ask the agent. He was a train-boy himself once. He knows more about it than I do.

Agant—Of course there is a way—one or two
ways. In the first place, the boys get duplicates
of our hooks at the wholesale stores at better
prices than we sell them; and again, they often
sell them at higher prices than we authorize

Madame Viardot's Tooth. Madame Pauline Viardot, the ever-to-remembered creatrix of Fides, in Meverbee "Prophete," had one of her incirive teeth in upper jaw longer than the rest of her pea jewels, which somewhat damaged the beauti

jewels, which somewhat damaged the beautiful expression of her physiognomy. A few evenings before the production of the "Prophete," during one of the general rehearsals of that opers, Meyerbeer went into her room in the theatre, and advised her that he could not consent to let her sing Fides.

"How so?" exclaimed the great artist, stupefied at such a dreadful revelation. "Am I wrong in the interpretation of any part of the role? If so, you should tell me, sir, and I will correct myself."

"Madame, you are a protest. Fide. "Madame, you are a perfect Fides, and I could

"Unless what?" quickly replied Pauline Viar-

dot, bursting into tears.
"Unless you submit to a painful surgical operation, and I guess you won't, Madame."
"What do you meah, sir?"
"Simply this, Madame: You must have that overgrown tooth sawn to the level of the others." "Oh! sir, it must be herrible. Surely I'll be "Not at all, Medame. I have just ordered the dentist of the Queen of Prussia to come to Paris for the express purpose of attending your operative Majesty, and you may rely upon his un-

As it was the sine qua non condition imposed by the hard to please maestro, Pauline Viardon made up her mind to confide her beautiful head to Herr Mullkeistrom, M. D., who first chloro to Herr Mulliceistrom, M. D., who first chloro formed her, and with a magic dexterity removed at once the obnoxious bit of ivory. A few mights after that "terrible" trial, Pau-line Vintdot won her crown of immortalisty in that role of Fides, in which she will never be

qualed.
When the tremendous echoes of the enthusiast When the tremendous echoes of the subusiastic applause and rappels had acated, and the artists were allowed to leave the stage, Giacomo Meyerbeer, trembling like a child with emotion, respectfully took Fides' right with, to which he adjusted a diamond bracelet worth 30,000 france, in the middle of which, and surrounded with rubies, stood the small piece of tooth that for so many years had been prominent in the great artist's features.

PERSONAL.

INFORMATION WANTED OF JAMES KIRK, who four months are kept a drags tore at kinglewood. Ecward paid. Address Feb. Thomso office.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF JENNIE GARLOW-ski, who lived a month ago at 54 West Madhson-st. Reward paid. Address Feb. Tribune office.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF MARY LATINE, who lived two weeks ago at 39 Calumot-aw. Roward by the control of the co NFORMATION WANTED-OF MARY LAVIGNE, who lived two weeks ago at 39 Calumot-av. Roward paids. Address # 36, Tribune office.

NFOR MATION WANTED-OF PETER T. CSAPPO, who lived four months age at 26 West Lake-at. Reward paid. Address # 8, Tribune office.

PERSONAL THE PERSON WHO HOLDS THE bonds taken from Portland Block in August can make terms for their surrender by addressing # 22, Tribune office. DERSONAL-L M T. TOO LATE IN THE DAY Land place too public. Be at sour near to bearborn and Raudolphests, letter in hand, at half-per Land I will most you. Be on time, and so will L

d I dress to 30 West Washington-st. CARRIE WRIGHT.

DEESONAL - MRS. NELLIE NORTHAM SEND
Four ad iress to D. 18, Tribune office.

10 SONAL - WILL M. A. L. PLEASIS SEND HER
address to V.C.F. Tribune office. PERSONAL - WILL MARY MERTON PLEASE coils 131 Clark w. Monday, Room 3. INSTRUCTION.

A GERMAN LADY, THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED of will give lossons in German and piano; also evoning classes in German for ladics and gentlemen. D 71, Trit A COMPRESS MUSIC TEACHER WOULD LIKE AN ITALIAN LADY TEACHES PIANO, GUITAR BOOKKERPING TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS BY A drose US. Tribure office. EVENING CLASSES IN GERMAN AND FISENCE for young ladges and ronflomen will be originized by an experienced taston. In 1918 At 80 West Madison at or at Kindergarten, 51 and 85 South Shiftedon-st.

TRENCH COLLEGE - EROF, B. EDDU ALD PARIN - New and practical variety of total charge the total control of the c Wahash-ar.

I Wish TO INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE public to a select printer, school at Martine's Hall, term commencing Sopt. 14, 1814. MRS. PERBLES.

K INDERGARTEN AND INTERMEDIATE school. 58 Wahash-av. will, reopen on Menday, Sopt. 14, 1874. The nuplia avitangli in English, German, and dancing. SARA, WINNER, Principal. Wanted in the above school, a lady assistant who can play well on piane. on pisme.

I ADES WHO WISH TO QUALIFY TREMSELVES for any branch of business can be accommodated at our business school, 23 South | falsted et., up-stairs. Wo will teach young indicayon tra is they may with to learn within three weeks, when thuy can save their time from six to nine mouths. Satisfactio guaranteed or he pay. Lables who wish to it instructed by lady is the German language will find a good teacher address K 2l. Tribube office.

M 185 ALLEN'S SCHOOL POR CHILDREN AND youths will re-open Sept. 7. at 1642 Indiana av. M ISS HEIMSTREET WILL REOPEN HER ENday, Sept. 7, 1874.

N DYE, HAVING HAD TWENTY SIX YEARS,
experience in toaching the plane and single in experience in toaching the plane and singing hage, will take a few more pupils. Address \$23 Park PROF. GARL BERGSTEIN. CONCRET-SINGER and leacher of vocal cusic, is now prepared to take pupils desirous of studying charich music, of preparing thomselves for the concentration or operatic stage, or of preference of preference of the concentration of the conce

TUATION WANTED-IN A SEMINARY OR PRI-

Address, with full particulars, MISS D, care of Henderson & Frear, 139 Destronts, Room 2:

SITUATION WANTED—A J.ADY QUALIFIED TO Stoneh advanced popils Raglish, Ferich, and music; a cuplorment, Address J. A. R. 221 West Washington-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A MALE TEACHER D, with 16 years desperience in the business. Address TEACHER, K. 33, Tribune office.

TESTIMONIAL TO FROF. P. T. DE GOURNAY. Soil Washington, from personal acquaintance, to Prof. de Gourant's very intelligent, attractive, and successful instruction in French. We have either been pupils of the Professor ourselves, or tave had his services in our families, and, therefore, appear with Lagorised to this method. The adaption our families, and statement of the professor ourselves, or tave had his services in our families, and, therefore, appear with Lagorised to this method. The adaption of the thought of the professor ourselves, or tave had his services in our families, and, therefore, appear with Lagorised of the English language, render him, in our estimation, an exceptionally valuable teacher for pupils, young and old. Franklin Mac Vesagh, Edward G. M. Kimbark, R. H. Bingham, H. A. dohnson, Albert Crahe, J. R. Hollatte, Miss. J. M. Loomil, Miss Amis Norton, Mrs. E. J. Horon.

THE MISSES KNOWLES WILL OPEN THER KIN-

Heron.

THE MISSES KNOWLES WILL OPEN THEIR KINdorgation and advanced class in the Sunday Schoolrooms of the Friends' Moving-house on Twenty-sixth-st.,
between Indiana and Pearic-ava. on Sopt. 7.

THOSE DESIRING TO TAKE EVENTING LESSONS
In German on would advise to Apply to the Superiorders of Garmin, Instruction, Mondays and Wednadays. From 5 to 5 p. n., p. and 66 Lessille-st., for a practical and well-experienced teacher. tical and well-experienced teacher.

THE MIGMIGAN-AV. KINDERGARTEN. WILL
Topke Menday, Sept. 7, at all Michigan-av. MISS A.
STEGER, Principal.

WANTED-TO BUY, FOR CASH, A GOOD SECond hand class; must be a bargain; state particulass. D G., Zeltube diffee.

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NY ONE WANTING A GOOD BUSINESS HORSE, stylish, young, and gentle, perfectly sound, for eash, HORSE HARNESS, AND PIRST-CLASS TWO

A TTENTION! ATTENTION!—AT 239 SOUTH
Canal-st, you can get single and idouble-seated busican beggin, new and second-hand. Also, new your has
hacton. Will trade for old buggies or express wagons. GOOD HACK AND HARNESS FOR SALE AT THE PROPERTY OF A MILLER, 4 HORSES

A MATCHED PAIR OF GOOD HORSES, 5 YEARS A old, at less than half ralse; or will trade for a top buggy, or other metal actions. Alto owner has no use for them. Inquire at 273 Kast Madison-st. A TOP BUGGY FOR SALE, NEARLY NEW, NOT A N ASSORTMENT OF FINE BUGGIES,

A FINE SADDLE-HORSE FOR SALE, APPLY TO

BAY MARE, WELL BRED, 4 YEARS OLD, WORK single and double. Only cash buyers need apply. 14 North Paulina-st.

BUGGHS-REPAIRING DONE AT & THIRD AV.

Work sold on commission. AL. S. MILLAR. Work sold on commission, AL S. MILLAR.

EXCHANGE—HORSE—I WANT'TO TRADE A NEW
4-ton Chicago Scale Co.'s scale for a business buggy
or a good horse. Address & 61, Tribune office. NOR SALE—A' BLACK MARE 5 YEAR OLD finely bred, rather unail, perfectly sound, and kind and shows a 350 gas without any training. Will sell o exchange for a larger horse, or will buy one to match Address C94, Tribune office.

OR SALE A VERY NICE ROAD-TRAM ANI dog-cart, at a bangain. I want to buy at a marilled fine panel rocksway. 110 Dearborn-st., becomest. a nue panel rockaway. 110 Dearborn st., bacomest.

POR SALR-VERY CHEAP, A PANEL ROCKaway, in good order. Apply at 101 Calumet-ay.

POR SALE—A NEARLY NEW EXPRESS. WAGON;
also, light-order briggy, d or 2 soute. E. I., BRAINARD, Room 23 Ashland Block. FOR SALE EXTREMELY CHEAP FOR CASH the result by bers, and the bers. See LAMATER, SO Washington 4. OR SALE-SPLENDID HORSE AND BUGGY, OR office separate. Address L.E. Tribune office. OR SALE-A GOOD EXPRESS OR DELIVERY. Wagon, cheap. 73 North Clark et.
OOR SALE PAIR OF HANDSOME HORSES AND
new side has ton the control of the contr

I new side-har top-wagen for \$699; horses are finely bred, 6 yany old, countd, and scottle; worth twice the money asked. Address M 41, Telbune office. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH, A GOOD HORSE and top-buggy in good order. Apply at Hoom 16, 83 FOR SALE-A HRAVY TEAM-HORSE, OR WILL trade for a good buggy-horse. Apply at 257 West FOR SALE AT KELLY'S STABLE, 261 STATE-ST.

cheap.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE - LARGE BAY home, covered burse, and barness. Call at 700 West Washington-st. D. SHERMAN. POR SALE-VERY STYLISH SQUARE-BOX TOP buggy, best make, but little used, cheap for cash, or part cash and part trade, 349 West Jackson-st. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-SPLENDID CAR-riage or draft horse; also riding or draving poly. Lady can handle cither. Also, rockway and open buggy. Ad-dress E B, Tribuse office, or 33 Fulton-st. TOR SALE—A PINE MARE AND NEW TOP South Clares, and harness; would exchange for real estate to sther proposts. Call at 122 Deathorn-at. Resus 7.

FOR SALE—A FINE MARE AND NEW TOP South Clares-fit, Rosus 5. FOR SALE FOR CASH OR COAL ONE SHIFTING-top agw (Cose & Ten Brooke) buggy; cost \$450; will sell cleap. 34 West Monroe-st. FOR SALE A FOR AVY DRAUGHT HORSE, SOUND and true, at \$25 Butterfields. FORNALE—HORSE, TOP BUGGY AND HARNESS, #120 cash; great sacrifice. Apply at 67 Twenty-high.

Tuesday, at eigenstore, 187 Clarket.

OR SALE ELEGANT BROWN MARE, KIND gentle, and good roadster; fact right for a lady's comily horse; also fine basket phaeton. G. R. JENKINS POR SALE OR TRADE FOR A SPAN OF LIGHT Phores, that well-known black heree stached to that dwerting wagen (Gurther's sign on top of the same), hope to the above waten. Apply to the above wason.

POR SALE—I HAVE SIX OR RIGHT MORE GOOD

house that I have not further use for and wish to dispose of, come and we there, and if you want to buy I can

give you bergains. O. P. BAKER, ale West Randolph-st. FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE, A THOROUGH brid horse, 6 years, weight 1,00; good speed, soun OR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, ONE FOUR-SEAT

Porkshay, meanly now, at 400 and 402 west manusonest.
Porkshake A NEW Learnight Top Box Budgey,
The cheap for each, or would trade for a second open bugger.
Address ZaCR 7, Tribune office.
POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A JUMP-SEAT TOP-buggey, antitable for two or four persons. Address Monday II 8, Tribune office. MODICAL HIS, Tribune office.

FOR SALE ONE SORREL HORSE, GOOD FOR stage carriage; one burger. 16 Hope-st.

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POR SALES—NEW AND SHOUND HAND BUGGIES and wagons. 45Eld discovers.

FOR SALES—CREAP—A HORSE AND BUGGIES must be sold insured a day, on account of death of owner; here gother, a light, but, and 8 years old. Can be seen by calling at 150 years Advisored. seen by calling at 15 West Advisest.

FOR S.f.1.2 OR ENCERANGE FOR A COTTAGE
F and but has redding yours old, sound and kind; can
trot in 2:0 or butter; no recent; I covered grocer wagon;
I much open bugge; I single harness. Inquire at 161 West
Lake-st. Constitution of the state of th

A at Earn, rear of West Side Post-Office, to-day.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE GOOD DRAFT
here, and pair of marce close matched. Mirrble
Place Stables, rear 198 South Clarkest.

FOR SALE GOOD BROWN HORSE, TYPERSOLD,
weight 1,100 pounds, suitable for any kind of work,
warranted sound and goulds. Also, good, strong expressvaceus, with pois and batts, and harmes. Also, streng
light oben burgey, good as new. I will sell at your own
price if then sunday or Monday. Owner, 20 Millor-ste,
hear Harrison and Morgan.

hear Harrison and Morgan.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW LIGHT 2-SPRING BUSIness wagen, one express wagen, one lumber wagen.
Apply at 79 Douglas-blace.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF BAY HORSES, is HANDS
I high cound and kind; work single or double. They
are a good calrings of work single or double. They
are a good calrings of work team. Also, threes secondhand open briggins, in good order; one new opens burger,
and one good second-huma tesp side har bonger. Make
me an offer. 46 West Adams-st.

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF LIGHT DOUBLE HARmess, to pay advances. Collisional Loss Bank, 12
South Clark-st.

South Clark st.

FOR SALE A 5-YRAR OLD BROWN HORSE,
fast roadster, genile, featless; owner gone away;
must sell; \$75. Address D 83, Tribune office. must sell; \$73. Address D & Tribune office.

LOR SALE NO. 1 ROAD HORSE AND NEARLY
1 new square box top buggr and barness, as a bargain
for eash, Call Monday at #1 and #2 West Lake-st.

LOR SALE NESSCOND HAND SIDE BAR TOP
buggr and one open buggr; also, one delivery wages
and road buggy with top, very abeap, at 361 Seath Oanal.

POR SALE AT A BARGAIN A FINE LOOKING
1 8-year-old driving horse for \$78; is an excellent
travelor. Also, an 8-year-old seath mare, second-hand
top buggy, and good set of harness, for #215, and a boy's
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Fifteenth-st., near Center-av. Fifteenth-st., near Centerar.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF WELL-MATCHED BAY marcs, fine delvers, with carrings and harness, or singly. Inquire at 8 Aberdeanat.

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK-HORSE, CHEAP FOR Cash or for clothing. Can be seen at 700 West Mon-ros-st.

TOR SAIR-OR EXCHANGE FOR HORSES-A fine span of nucles. Inquire in rear w/ Michigan-av.

FOR SAIR-A FIRST-CLASS HORSE, BUGGF and barnes: horse bar, 4 wars sid, and east tro-close to 3 minutes; a nearly new Coan & Tenbrooke phast ton biggs, and seast, new triumed flarness. JOHN-BROWN, its South Clark etc., Room 1. BROWN, 189 South Clark et., Room I.

FOR SALE—THE SMALLEST, FASTEST, QUISTest riding or driving pony in city, with saddle and
bridle; 5 years old; warranted sound, and a perfect pet.
A lumber magon for \$15. Corner Leaftle and Ashley. #8.

FOR SALE—A COVERED PHARTON, LARSER
pony, and haraber: all sound and in good order; cons

#850: sell for \$20. 48 South Sangamon -8.

FOR SALE—OR EECHANGE THE FOLLOWING
thoroughbred stock: One gray stallion, one bay stallion, two chestont geldings. One or all will be sold
clarge. For particulars and podigree supply to E. GRAY,
73 and 10 Durborn -8.

LOR SAIR A BAY MARR, 5 PRARS OLD, FIRST style; well broke for city driving, double or single; perfectly sound and safe for airy lady, to drive. Will be said cheek, Can be seen at SAWYER 5 TRUDKLI'S Sables, on Third-ay. Stables, on Third-av.

FOR SALE -A GOOD BAY MARK FOR \$25; FOR carriage, or smidtle, or work. Call at 125 State-st.

COOD SECOND-HAND BUGGY. ALSO A NEW Open Burge, for sale cham. Due side-spring buggy, price \$40, with \$75. ROBERT SHAW. 24 West Polic-st. Polk-d.

COOD CARRIAGE FOR SALE CHEAP: SRIPP.

Gring glass quarters. To be seen at BLASDIRL'S
shop, opposites L. S. al. S. Deports.

HARNESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, REGARD—
less of cost, to close them out, at J. A. ISLE'S, cowabsal-av., corner Thirteenth-st.

F YOU WANT ORDAD MECOND-HAND BUGgies, opposes warpen, lumber warpen, and harness, re-

SHALL CONTINUE TO SELL MY CARRIAGES buggles, phastons, etc., removed from the St. James of Lanes, at cost theil further notice. P. L. SMITH OWNER WANTED FOR EXPHESS WAGON het and carries a Wast, at James Bronnan's horse-mar-

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. TANLEY & COTTON, PRACTICAL HORSE clapsers, also importers of the celebrated W. Clark's statutions of clipsers, machine, is acknowledged by all actical men to be the best in the world; for sale at 22 cet Madison-st., Center & around Stables. IX-SEATED ROCKAWAY FOR SALE, USED BUT little, cheap for casa, or will trade for lumber. In-ure of F. I. BERRY, comer Indians av. and Twentyquire of F. I. BERKEY, comer laminate. Sau I wentysecond etc. Chicago.

[PHREE VERY FINE GRATILEMEN'S DRIVERS,
oras big fellow, very low. Hopkins' Magic Healing
Powder caree serse. R. C. ANTHONY, 19 Harmon-court.
TO EXCHANGE—A HORSE, WITH OR WITHOUT
Ham couble harmes, for liquors or cigars. Inquire at
alloon 56 South Clark etc. WANTED-A NICE SET OF DOUBLE CARRIAGE. WANTED-HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS Cheapfor cash. State lowest price. Andress F 1 Tribune office.

WANTED—TO HIRE FOR ABOUT SIX WEERS,
by a responsible pacty, a cabriolet, or similar earriage; a liberal price will be paid. Address Fiz, Tribune WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS - SECOND-HAND, price, and where to be seen, addressing G H B, 147 La-salle-st., Room 5. WANTED-A CALIFORNIA SPRING BUGGY.

office.

WILL EXCHANGE MY DOUBLE WAGON AND
barness, suitable for any kind of heavy work, for a
single wagon and harness in good condition, suitable for
heavy work. Address I. 72, Tribune office. WANTED-A SPAN OF HORSES AND BUGGY, for first mortgage note. Address A 63, Tribune WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND ROCKAWAY VV or jump-seat carriage; cash, or will exchange be plane but top buggy. Address F & ANK DRAKE & CO. W Lake-9t. W ANTED-HÖRSR AND BUGGY, AND WORK-ing-teem and wagon for suburban lots, clear. WM. NEWTH & CO., Room 2, 128 Clark-t. WANTED TWO TOP-BUGGIES; MUST BE IN first-class order; one impress. Will purchase or give in exchange, one suitable for eight or other sample purposes. W. B. & CO., 26 fake-26.

WANTED A HORSE AND BUGGY, OR LIGHT wages, weld desire the use of same for 20 days, with privilege of Duying. J. H. Tribune office. WANTED-GOOD EXPRESS RIG. OR BUGGY for good suburbed by the avertee cast of boulevard clear; abstract down. J 51 Tribune office. WANTED-ON MONDAY NOON, AFRW HORSES
1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and good puliers, for cash
no fancy prices. Call at 1156 State at., basement. no sance prices. Call at 116 State-at., becoment.

WANTED-A PAR OF STYLISH GARRIAGE.
horses. Address, giving weight, color, age, and
lowest eash price. F 61, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND DELIVERY
waggis, with top professed; also a horse, if sold
cheap. Call Monday, at 28 East Roundsphest. MORSE
at WILLIAMS, Process Bosshical Bitters.

WANTED-HORSE. BUGGY, AND HAMNESS,
for good unfortunisheed substant loca; well-decated.
GEORGE C. RANDALL, E. F. BROWN, Room 7, 172
LaSalle-st. WANTED-PAIR OF PONIES THAT WILL weigh 1, 800 or 1, 900 lbs. 265 North-at.

\$50 WILL BUY A NICE OPEN BUGGY, 218 ©500 For Hack, TRAM, AND HARNESS leather top carriage; good work team; will sell on year's time on approved paper. BASSETT'S, roar of is and if Harmon-court.

[200] POUND DRAFT HORSE, AGR 6, FOR calle or exchange for hugging lighter horse, or coal, to day and to morrow, Globe Stables, 23 Merica FOR SALE.

COMPLETE SET OF GROCERY FIXTURES for sale, that originally cost \$1,00; will be cheap for a Address E 57, Tribune office. OR SALE-100 NEW AND SECOND-HAND SAFES cheap, at S. H. HARRIS' Safe Manufactory, 26 and Randolph-st. OR SALE-OAKLEY'S BED-BUG AND COCK rouch Exterminator warranted. Contracts taken. Ill on raddress ARTHUR OAKLEY, 688 States. OE, SALE. LARGE FIRE AND EURGLAR-PROOF sale; gold as new; dust \$800; will take \$150 cash. T safe; and as new; cost \$500; will take \$150 cash. Address F J. Tribune office.

TOR SALE - FINE MILCH GOAT, WITH OR without kid. 225 West Madison-st. HOR SALE-LEFT ON SALE VERY CHEAP, A full set of Van Vechten's listed maps, seen study or logether; good as new. Address MAP, Rooms 24 and 25, 86 Offices. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ONE LARGE NEW-foundand dog; one parks stove; one lot books, chromes, and frames. J. H. BOYLE'S Variety Store, 813 OR SALE-CHEAP, TWO BEVEL STYLE BRUNS-

wick's billiard-tables, 45x2, cues, balls, etc., come, Or will trade for horse; burgy, and harness. Call, ddress H. AOKHOFE, 91 Milwaukee-av. OR SALE A NICE 1- POUT CIRCULAR BAR counter. Inquire at 23 West Lake-st, or at Chitten in House, Union Stock-Yards. FOR SALE-TWO COWS. INQUIRE AT 489 WEB OR SALE-ALL THE FIXTURES OF CARPENer shop, very cheap. The shop itself can be got a POR SALE-BAILROAD TOKETS TO ALL points at bus, than regular rates. Tickets bought of exchanged. CHATFIELD & CO., 77 Clark-st. POR SALE CHEAP ONE IS POOT BLACK WAL-FOR SALE - CHEAP-A BARGAIN-A NICE FOR SABE to PRET BLACK WALNUT glass effice partition and desk; also 10 ton platform Palibank reals. Apply at 14 LaSallost.

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Apply at Brownet Hense, 16 and 16 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE—TO CA MPING AND FISHing parties, companiesings, and others, tents, campstrois, wholen biankois, subber goods, and all kinds of
other camp opulsoes. A poly at the Government Goods
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FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED—2-STORY HOUSE,
260 Washington-sts, 2269; contains it large rooms,
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And 8 medium Gordon and Degrency prosess, papercutters, type, cases, etc. Apply at 244 Illinois-st.

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PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED. \$475 CASH WILL SECURE half-interest in a coffoo, cyster and sample-room. Pre-location. South Side. Address H 57, Tribune of free.

PARTNER WANTED. WITH A SMALL AMOUNT of cash, in a conjectionery and cyster room. Erections to conject on the conject of the conje

PARTNER WANTED—IN A WRId-RSTABLISHED ready-made retail clothing business, with capital of \$5,000 to \$10,000. Address K R. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$200 OR \$200 TO JOIN the in restaurant and system-nouse near City Hall, have stock on hand. Apply at 141 Sast Adams-st. J. D. BOYNTON. BOYNTON.

PARTNER WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN THOR oughly familiar with railway negociations, havin had extensive business relations with marry all the rail roads in the country, a partnership in some profitable business, where some agentione can be accounty salies into request. Highest references, Attends & I, Thous

DARTNER WANTED SHREWD AND HONEST law and was estate; must have some capital. Address E 6, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED A GENTLEMAN WE ILL ES tablished in the roal coste business would take at active man at partner, or would go may good from while view to consolidate. Address A 6, Tribune office.

order trade. Good roferences. Address A fl. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10,000 TO INVEST in a manufacturing business, established, eafe, and profitable. B 63, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH GOOD CITY ACTIONS office.

DARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE DR SILENT, WITH ready money, in a long-cetabilished, profitable business. Address L II, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE DR SILENT, WITH ready money, in a long-cetabilished, profitable business. Address K 67, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 CASH. CAN I double his money in 30 days. Orders on hand. Call at 85 South Green-st., at once.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$100 IN A RETAIL greenery, can have full charge of the business that will pay lim \$1,000 per annum. E fl., Tribune office.

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UGENE LONG & BRO., 72 EAST WASHINGTON st., has cash in hand to purchase short-time and purchase mention mortgage paper.

TOR SALE LIBERAL DISCOUNT 1, 100 IN notes, payable weathly; arrange sowen modules; sourced by trues does on property wanth four those the mount and indorest by a regionship party. Address J., Tribune office.

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Improved real estate security; commissions, \$1 per
cent. WM. MINDELST, 163 Weathingtonest, Leasunott,

HAVE THERE SUMS OF \$10,000 EACH TOLDAN
art of and 2% on good improved city property. Owncro only reply. Address P18, Tributes office. HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BUY good secured commercial paper. LE GRAND DELL STimes Building. MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL SUMS AT 18 AND MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNDER'S private office, 120 Randoph-st., near Clark. Established Bed. MONEY TO LOAN-FOR SHORT, TIME ON honsehold goods, watches, or other good collateral, at reasonable rates. Chattel mortgages bought. P 57, MONEY TO LOAN, LONG OR SHORT TIME, arge or small amounts, roal estate or other s Setate Bunk of LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dec MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PLANOS, houses, or land, and other good collateral. Appliant to Clark-st., Room b. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$1.800, \$1.500, \$2.500, \$2.500, \$5.000, and opwards, on city real estate. DUNSTAN & CO., Room \$, 160 Dearborn-st. MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES and sewing-machines at 5 per cent. Address E L C MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE BY M. M. MAUGHAN, Room II Resper Block, corner MALL LOANS AT REAMONABLE RATES, ON from 12 to 3p. m.

TO LOAN-FOR A CLIENT, FIVE SUMS OF
The search, on first mortgage suburban real estate or
seemed mortgage improved property, until Jan. 1, 1875.
JOHN CALVIN WALLES, Attoracy, 79 Dearborn-st. TO LOAN ONE SUM OF \$4,500 AND ONE OF \$20,000 on first-class United to property, at \$7 and \$25 commutation. We have the money and that some good particles to take the E. C. COLLE \$2,000 ON INSIDE PROPERTY FOR two years. Room 16, 53 Clark-st.

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE PAPER, MOUSES of braced ground, planos, etc. L. R. CARSWELL, and Statistical-st.

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TO LOAN-SE, COO ON CHICAGO BEAL ESTATE TO LOAN \$5,000 UPON IMPROVED OFF REAL Ross of 5 or 5 years. GEORGE D. PEASE, TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$1,500 AND UPWARDS ON inside improved property. D. COLR & SON, IS I inside improved property. D. COLK & SON, 18 West Madison-at.

TO LOAN -81.400 UPON UNIMPROVED CITY Property, at 10 per cent. LYMAN & JACKSON, 5 Porcland Block. TO LOAN-22 000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, NO brokers need apply. Address GAGNE & MORTER, Metropolitra Block. TO LOAN-\$10,000 OR \$20,000 FOR BIX MONTHS, or will buy real estate secured paper. Commercial paper bought and sold. Money on hand. HENRY L. HILL, 85 washington-et.

WANTED FOR 1 YEARS, 84,000 ON SECOND
mortgage, on property worth 850,000, producing
not income of 85,000. First mortgage 811,000, with five
years to run. Address H 25, Tellune office.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE LOANS IN
wuns from 810 to 810,000, on diamonds, watches, or
any good security, at fair rates of interest. If you want
money to turn corners, come and see us. EDWIN A.
RICH & CO., 11 Doarborn-st. (McCormick Block),
ROOM 2. WANTED-A LOAN OF SIL, 600 FOR FIVE YEAR OF SIL, 600 FOR FIVE YEAR WANTED-A MAN HAVING FROM \$100 TO \$200 to loan on real estate soundity, for short time, and with desires to enough in a very profitable real estate business. Address & 41, Tribune office. WANTED A BUILDING LOAN OF ABOUT \$16,000.
Will have had 3%. First-class socurity. JAMES
VAN VECHTEN, 124 Clark-st. WANTED-A LOAN OF \$2,00 FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS.
Will give first-dlass society. Address B 77, Tribuno

WANTED SEE FOR ABOUT THREE MONTHS WANTED-340 FOR ABOUT THERE MONTHS.
Will pay 3 per cent. Security ample. Address
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WANTED-3500 OR 31,000 ON AN EQUITY OF
32,500 for 5 pears. Rev. Tribune office.

WANTED-35,000 OR 82,000 ON FIRST MORTgage for 5 pears. Address E 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-35,000 FOR FIVE YEARS. SEGURED
by improved real estate, at 10 per cent per annum;
no commission. Address C 27, Tribune office.

WANTED-35,000 ON ACRE PROPERTY WORTH
four times the amount asked for. Address E 38,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED Show ON AN ELEGANT OUTSIDE

He is residued from the times the amount desired.

Address E.S. Tribune office.

WANTED To LOAN, FOR THREE OR FIVE

year, \$2,000 or fach of two two-story and basement

brick humer; also \$1,000 or each of six brick cottages.

Address W. T. ELLIS, 135 Desibertorn-st. WANTED FOR ONE YEAR, 22 on OR \$10,000 ON Property of the Control o \$500 WANTED ON SUBURBAN HOMESTRAD.

coffice.

\$1,500 and morigage. Address F 100, Tribune office.

\$1,500 and \$500-TO LOAN ON CITY REAL section. W. M. HOWLAND, of Labsille-st. Robu 28.

\$2,000 worth of improved city real estate in Onici, title perfect. Address for five days J 27, Tribung office.

\$2,000 and \$3,000 and \$1,000 TO LOAN FOR \$2,000 and \$2,000 and \$3,000 and \$2,000 and \$3,000 and \$3,00 namer, inside city preferred. DANIEL N. BASH, Rious 6 Outs Block.

\$2.300 TO LOAN-ON IMPROVED CITY on signal at usual rates. G. A. FOLLANBEE, dibryan Block.

\$3.000 BOND, DUE OUT, 1, 1814, SECURED by rea cetate in Wagren County, N. Y., for sale at great sacrifice, 3500 cash, halance other property, if it can immediately. Adverse D W. Ribenovelke.

\$3.000 AND \$2.00-TO LEND ON CHICAGO Property, if it can immediately. Adverse D W. Ribenovelke.

\$3.500 WANTED FOR 4 OR 5 YEARS TO build on valuable property at 10 per cent reference. W. J. TURN SSS, 100 Monroes, C. 3.500 Daniel on valuable property at 10 per cent and no commissions. Address K 12, Tribuna office.

\$5.000 TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE for Eve years. Daniels of GEORGE W. NEWBURY, Rooms 8 and 8 praya Block.

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Selh Balance: Road profits guaranteed. It will pay
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A cet staple brass and from goods; permanent employment for good man. Central Manuscraring Co., 28

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For sot, Brussels and ingelin carpeta,
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Sept. 10, at 10 a. m., the order, contents, condesing
ino Brissal carpota, paring, didly, and Richem furiare; one A No. I cook slove, cost 35; crokery, giasare, etc., etc. Sale portire, owners going abroad a
past be sold. R. H. MORRISON, Salesman, 56 and VANTED-A BED LOUNGE (PATENT HEA) ANTED-PARLOR COAL-STOVE: MUST I

6.879 YOUNG MARRIED FOLKS ARE BYIN pats of all kinds. Empires parter to fail kinds. Empires parter to far its and installances.

LOST AND FOUND. OUND-A GRAY MARE. OWNER CAN FO L OST-SEPT. 2-RAN AWAY FROM CORNING CORNEL College Av. and LaSalle-st., a sorrel borse, has visiar on forehood and one white folices on hand foot, turn to 620 North Clark-st. and vecelve librar sweets. LOST ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. A South Park from Twoutsethes, and Incommerce sacque, trimmed with gimp and will be rowarded if returned to 83 Indiana. FOUND - A LOT OF CARPENTER TO Table, 15 Quincy-se.

JOST THURSDAY LAST, ON STATE-ST.

J peal purse marked J. cf. S. on silver meaning.
The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the sun
at Reom 17 Portland Block.

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fullers will be paid for the roturn of the same to G. S.

HESS, 195 Dearborn-st.

OST—I DELTA PHI SOCIETY PIN SET WILLIAM SOCIETY SOCIETY SOCIETY SOCIETY PIN SET WILLIAM SOCIETY SOCIET

State-at, Saturday morning, leave it at 26 Sedgwards and be rewarded.

STRAYED—A RED OOW, WHITE SPOT ON FOR the state of t

A BARGAIN ELEGANT SO, WHERLIER A TA SON STANDING SWEAT RESERVED AS AN AND STANDING SWEAT WHERLIE A VIDEO OF THE WARRENCE OF THE WARR

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Show or more on ample con
salary and a rare chance, for
one Address J 30, Tribuna office
WANTED TWO EXPERIEN
asignment must come well
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WANTED CLERK, IN A DR.
Manance structure, who can
ant act a real easts security. Ade
B.R., Tubune office.

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UNIVERSE care of horse, and cler WANTED A YOUNG MAN Apply to CHILDS, BAK WANTED BY VICTOR PA Fruit-can makes and scales South Waterst. WANTED TWENTY GOOD Wheater School-House. On EDBROOKE, Architect, 173 Mad WANTED A GOOD MAN horses alone can get steady when he is a me place in a good with a small capital. Call to-day a with a small capital. Call to-day a way a scandinarian preferred. It

WANTED-MA

ANTED-A FIRST-CLAS

ind of a man a liberal y between 8 and 9 o'c

WANTED-20 BRICKLAYE WANTED-A BOY WHO HA WANTED—A BUTCHER T most in meat-market; Ger his moratog, at 1848 South Halste WANTED—TWO IRON-MOU South Halsted-at., 7 o'clock WANTED-S YOUNG MEN WANTED-12 MEN ON TO WANTED-3 GOOD COAT M
maker, to go shore distance
to BIDDLE & BOYD, 374 Mast A WAY'S, 276 East Water-st WANTED-TIMERIS - 6 OR.
accountemed to working as
morning as 7 o'clock, rear 231 and
WANTED-CARPENTER, W
residence lot and pay for
Call at 30 %ast Madison-st., Rose WANTED NINE GOOD WANTED-A SHORMAKER WANTED-A YOUNG MA photographic ari; good cha pr to morrow at Art Caffery, 161 WANTED HATTERS TO W mone but experienced hans day morning at 195 and 197 Lake.

WANTED—1980 GeOD CAB.

A NATED—1980 GeOD CAB.

A Name of the Art the buy a their vacase toward the same, and is least, or who wish to buy a host little money to pay towards assupinyment surel December, permoned capronters need apply. C. v. 186 Eithau. WANTED to BRICKLAYS
West Madison of Monday
Bo'clock. EQBERT WOOD. WANTED-A GOOD SHO WANTED AN EXPERIEN WANTED-A FIRST-CLAS home-made and pan-work SLYD/SR, 99 East Madden-st. WANTED-ON MONDAY I

WANTED A NEAT JOBB WANTED A BOY WITH EX a Gordon press. Call Ma WYMAN'S, 61 Washington at. WANTED A BUILDER. WANTED A BUILDER. BOULD Last and take pay do rout. WANTED-A PRW PIR WANTED-A COACHMAN at 8 o'clock, sharp, Monday WANTED-MAN TO TAK farm work. Call to-day from Bouth Doublaines at. WANTED-MONDAY MOI Waharela, at the Northwester South Water-at., Room E. Wanted-25 Coal Mine Woodsard-to, 30 miles see our guire at 124 LaSaffe-se. CHIC. WANTED-MALE AND I Wabash.av.

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W. ANTED—BY A. CHICA. WANTED-BY A CHIC class man as besinges in financial ability and some in dress, with references, K.I.; WANTED-95 HONEST, light, work in the site; CO. 23 West Madison-st., WANTED—A MAN WHO fenit commission busine against the time and capital of a witte wate and honest man, are priousal references, need above. WANTED MEN AND TE more & Ohio Railroad at A. S. STOCKER, on the work WANTED - CANVASS sell an article needed labor, and time. Call at 4 WANTED MEN LOO thing. We can show you he suckey, wi hout risk. B Oh-page, 164 East Randolph WANTED-EXPERIENCE wald's cocking steamer good. Territory for sale. 64 GRISWOLD.

WANTED - IMMEDIA'
competent advertising
Address, with references, Hubbard st.

W ANTED MEN TO SI
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coal in Indiana. Apply

Ra DO., northwest corne

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Demestics -- Continued.

WANTED-GIRL; SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY
Apply at 609 West Fourteenth st.

W ANTED A GIRL, TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK in a smill family, German preferred. Such a girl can find a good home. Address, &c., H St, Tribune effice.

effice.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework in a private boarding-house. Apply at
22 South State-at, up-stairs, over-drug store.
WANTED-A GOOD HEISH GIRL TO DO GENWANTED-A GOOD HEISH GIRL TO DO GENkinstjest.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE WOOD-worker to work on light work. I. K. KIMBALL

EHOLD GOODS. RE OF CHARGE We WILL FOR ash to those who do no: wish to send sohold effects to auction. Do not be ad-hard dealers advertisements, but ad-hard dealers advertisements. nd-hand dealers' advertisements, be near of experience, who know the re-goods. WM. F. HODGES & OU REROOMS, 688 LAKE ST. ON Hing Sept. 2, 217 pm. we want in the large sept. 3, 217 pm. we want in the large sept. 3, 217 pm. we want in the large sept. 3, 218 positive and has be sold. Salesman.

ND BrD BUG MATRESSES mathing new "Manufactured and St. Matress. (cmis). Gld-large sept. 305 State-1. (cmis). Gld-large sept. 3, 217 pm. of the large sept. 3, 217 pm. of the large sept. The pling for \$30 if taxon at pure.

ES 2 CO., 623 AND 526 LAKE 17, unchase furniture, pishops stores 142, she this work, as we have a fination. The abouse you call the best expected. MODERS 4 CO.

THE LARGE FURNITURE SALE ms. on Saturday evening, at 7 p. m.,

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS BOOKKESPER.
Apply to CHILDS, BAER & CO., 69 and 71 Wa-WATED-BY VICTOR PACKING COMPANY—
Fruit-can makers and scalors. Inquire at No. 128
South Water-st.

WATED-TWENTY GOOD BRICKLAYERS ON
Wheater School-House. Call at the other of W. J.
IDBROOKE, Architect, 179 Madison-st,
WATED-A GOOD MAN THAT CAN SHOR
heres alone can get steady work is miles from Desouth is, same place is a good classice for a wag on saker
with a small capital. Call to-day and co-more we are a size.

"ANTED-A GOY BETWEEN 13 AND 14 YEARS EGANT PARI/DESPOYS A TREE.

FOR OF SECOND-HAND FURNER

EV CHEAP MARRILE TOP CHARL

Is and ingredin carbeta, ballon income,

etc. Apply as 988 West Paris. ELEGANT NEW PARLOR SUFFE.
d; can be seen at 18 Verson, av.
120 WALNUT AND BAIRCLOFF
the authorized back chairs, for action or organ and a fine sewing machine at
sidence 645 Michigan-2 WANTED A BOY BETWEEN IS AND IS YEARS OF A go to learn wire-working. Apply at Wire Works, 99 Sixto-st.

WANTED-20 BRICKLAYERS; COME READY
for work. School Bailding, corner Cottage Grove
and Un on-avs.

WANTED-A BODYMAKER AT 8 TRIED-AV.
ALS. MILLAR. PRNITURE FOR 6 ROOMS, WITH me parlor organ, at a bargain; parlies, thouse if desirable. No. 30) These WANTED-A BODY MHO HAS WORKED AT CARmag-trimming some time at 584 West Polk-st.

WANTED-TWO BROOMMAKERS AT GRAND
Crossing. D. M. BURTS.

VANTED-A BUTCHER TO CUT AND SALT
mest in most-market; German preferred. Apply
is morning, at 5848 South Halsted-st.

WANTED-TWO ILON-MOULDERS, AT NO. 1658
South Halsted-st., 7 o'clock this morning.

WANTED-S YOUND MEN OR BOYS TO LEARN
portast, landscape, seedl and sign painting, and
easte learn photograchy. 170 South Halsted-st.

WANTED-FIRM-GLASS MALE OOOK FOR REStaucant. Cell to-day, from 7 to 12, at 96 State-st.

ULANYED-A TRUNKBON MAKER. APPLY IM. SUIT OF FURNISHED ROOMS traping, in the business part of the figure of t

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Bookkeepers. Clerks. &c.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO IS THOROUGH.

Wanted in the rotall grocery business, both as
the point of the rotall grocery business, both as
the point of the rotal grocery business. Address D 1, Tribuna office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CANVASSER; ONE
gaugisted in insurance circles preferred. To the

WANTED-CLERK, IN A DESIRABLE AND PER-manest situation, who can advance about-\$1,00 at an real estate security. Address, with particulars, \$15, Tribune office.

WANTED BOY 15, THAT CAN DRIVE AND Like care of horse, and clerk in store. 110 South

ing-room, two bedrooms, and lifteness.

p. Call Monday, 606 Controley.

FURNITURE FOR SALE AT
Brussels carpets, parior, chamber WANTED-A TRUNK BOX MAKER. APPLY IM-RELL BROS. 10 South Poorts-st. HAS-WANTED-12 MEN ON TURN CAKS, 1 HEELER and Enisher, at 27 South Capal-st., top floor. Wanted-Scool Carriers of Towns of The State of Carriers of Carrier BOHASE FOR CASH A MICE TO carpets, pianos, de. Address JU MORNING, SEPT. 8, AT 16 a.

MORNING, SEPT. 8, AT 16 a.

II No. 75 Walnut-st., near Wood, the
maisting of parlor, dining, and issisted
de and bodding, erockery and classified parlor, dining, and issisted
de and bodding, erockery and classified parlor of the control of the cont morning as I o'clock, rear Sii and 228 State-st,

WANTED—CARPENTER, WHO WANTS A GOOD
restignee but and pay for same partly in his work.
Call at 22 Sast Madison-st., Room 7.

WANTED—NINE GOOD STONE-MASONS—AT
Plymouth Church, Michigan-av., near Twentystrh-st. WANTED-A SHORMAKER AT 341 WEST LAKE-WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE photographic art; good chance. Call this afternoon or to-morrow at Art Gallory, 101 West Madison-st. Tromogramme and golden on account of the more and a terration of the more and the terration of the more and the terration of the more and the terration of the more and a KERY, AND HOUSE-FURNISH, we monthly payments. E. W. LOV. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN ACQUAINTED WITH the job printing business at the Lake Street Printing Company and Cutoage Pilot office, 121 and 134 East Late-at. Blue Blanday.

ELL. AT THE PRIVATE RESL

5 Hubbard at., on Thursday morning,
the edite, condetting of
a parker, dialog, and kitchen furnished store, cost 85; crokerry glasle nowitive, owners going abroad and
t. MORRIBON, Salesman, 555 and 555 WANTED-A GOOD SHOEMAKER ON SEWED work and repairing. 72 East Madisun-st., base-

BED-LOUNGE (PATENT HEAD)

MARRIED FOLKS ARE INVIR-amine our stock of furniture and ear-leapire parter bedtleads, ste, sow the at levest cash release. It is for the at levest cash release. It is for lead On., 83 West Madleonest.

Y MARP. OWNER CAN FIND 174 South Desplaines-st, EAN AWAY FROM CORNER LASalle-st., a sorrel horse; has white one white folice on hind soot, Re-rest, and receive liberal reward.

NESDAY, SEPT. 2, GOING TO n Twentieth-st. and Indiana-sv., a numed with gimp and lace. Finds sturned to \$2 Indiana-sv..

Y LAST ON STATE-ST.

arked J. cf. S. on silver mounting. Hably rewarded by leaving the same Block.

HINGTON ST., PLANS OF A ings marked Lucy E. Briggs. Five or the roturn of the same to G. H.

ON CALIFORNIA-AV., ARTE. corniav. Madison-st. car, or on Clark breastpin with letters A. P. M. unt to St Cass-st., or 304 South State-rd.

rd.
SON OR STATE-STS. A LARGEgate sleeve-button, with linen cart,
be paid the inder on leaving it as
illows.
SON, GOING PROM TO MICHIwenty-second-st. to Stanton's with
long pondents. Finder will
by leaving it as 797 Michigan-av.
PHI SOCIETY PIN SET WITH
des, marked on the back Geo. E.
Ibe auitably rewarded by leaving
Clark, Room 15, 134 East Washing-

ON THE NIGHT OF SEPT. 4, m, 657 Cottago Grove-av., two grad. Any information which will had heir roturn, will be liberally roward.

DAY, BRYWEEN C. & N. W. oand Rield & Leiter's, a black for I. C. " in colors. Finder will be leaving property at 175 LaSalle.

D SHAWL ON ORIOAGO.AV., and lake-sts. The index will be at 21 Sedgwick-st.

ESDAY MORNING, 2D INOT., or guing cast or Prairie-av. siare gold spectacles in a leather case. Warded by leaving them as BAR-IIS Wabsels-av.

HE PERSON THAT PIOKED UP garren that was fet in wreel-set willing, leave it at 250 Sedgwick-set.

or ON SUNDAY, THE SOTH Of the terrior, answering the name of the G. Rowzer, Tremont Heese, be said for its return to JOHN 5.

ND NO QUESTIONS ASKED-East Quincy-st., or July 14-an est to make). Return to above number

AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED on who returns the two missing evening from 100 North Clark-4.

GANT 600 WHEELER & Wilmachine, 's cabinot case, equal
order, for \$85. Il Twenty-claims.
NG SINGER 85. A NSW WilIllean & Gibbs' \$55. all in perces
orning at 474 Wabash Av.
HPICONED WHEELER & Wilmachine, complete in every var,
mos, \$65 Michigana.
E OF G. F. DOIG & CO., 58
cascadines solicion mail monthly

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CLOAK CUTTER. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 137 and 139 State. WANTED-AN PAPARISHDED CLOAR CUTTER.
WHOTGIRIN, PALMER & CO., 137 and 128 State.
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CANDY-MAKER FOR home-made and pan-work. Apply to BALDWIN & BLYDER, 99 East Madison-st.
WANTED-A GASELTEER, CAPABUR AND RE-Eable. Work easy. Apply to G. GOWARD, 85 Washington-st., Roome? and 128.
WANTED-ON MONDAY MORNING, A STRAW-has pressee. BULLARD & CO., 248 Wahash-av. WANTED-A BEAT JOBBING PLUMBER AT 684 West Lake-st.
WANTED-A BOY WITH EXPERIENCE, TO FEED a Gordon press. Call Monday morning at C. H. WYMAN'S, 61 Washington-st.
WANTED-A BUILDER, TO BUILD A BEICK BOURD AND BUILD BEICK WANTED-A BUILDER, TO BUILD A BEICK BOURD AND BEICK WANTED-A FEW FIRST-CLASS PHILADEL-WANTED-A FEW FIRST-CLASS PHILADEL-WANTED-A FEW FIRST-CLASS PHILADEL-CORRESS brieklapers at Room 2, 37 Washington-st.

Conchinen. Teamsters. &c.c.

WANTED-A COACHMAN, GERMAN PREFERred. Inquire at the corner of Fulton and Chanlat & Clock, sharp, Monday morning. C. O. AVERY.

WANTED-MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES
that will work for very low wages. Also one man for
farm work. Call to-day from 8 a. m. to 12 m. No. 16
South Danalagness.

Employment Arencies.
WANTED-MONDAY MORNING, 20 MEN WITH
whorels, at the Northwestern Employment Office, 274
South Water-st., Room 12.

WANTED—25 COALMINERS AT MINONK, ILL...
Woodford, to., 30 miles north of Bloomington, Ili.; full
workguaranteed; no atrike or trouble of any kind. Ingeneratifal LaSalid—8. CHICAGO & MINONK COAL WANTED MALE AND FEMALE CANVASSERS to sell Beckworth sewing machines. Apply at 23 WADAN-AV.

WANTED - WE CAN OFFER A GOOD MAN WITH some cash capital an excellent opportunity to make boney. READ & KELLEY, My South Clark-at. WANTED—AN ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN TO take charge of a city agency that will pay \$2,500 per were \$30 required. Full explanations will be given by directing F 74, Tribune office. WANTED—A SMART ACTIVE BOY AND A GOOD writer, to work in office.

WANTED—A SMART ACTIVE BOY AND A GOOD writer, to work in office and do errands. Address, a own handwriting, ET, 355 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A BOY BETWEEN II AND IS YEARS old in a has, cap, and gent's furnishing-goods store. But relevance required. Apply immediately at No. 164 libe Island-av., course Taylor-st.

WANTED—MAN TO TRAVEL IN THE CITY with millivery goods on commission; great offer. Address C 84, Tribune office. WANTED-TWO CANVASSERS; SATISFACTORY reference required. Apply at 20 South Sangamou-WANTED-BY A CHICAGO PAPER, A FIRST.

V. class man as business manager. Must possess good manalish ability and some newpaper experience. Adverse, with reference, K. Tribuns office. LANTED S HONES, RICERETTIC BOYS TO DO light work in the city; big pay. J. J. BURNS & O., 23 West Madison-st., Room 5. at 473 Fulton-st.

WANTED—AT EVANSTON, A WOMAN TO SEW
and do second work for several months; good home
for an active person. D 23, Tribune office.]

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH,
and fron it a small family where second girl is kept;
must be experienced. Apply at once at No. 22 Thirtythird-st., near Chicago University.

WANTED—A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE fruit commission business to put his knowledge usuant the time and capital of the advertiser. None but witestake and honest man, with a good trade and unterpiamal references, need apply to H B D, Tribune shee. WANTED MEN AND TRAMS ON THE HALTI-wines & Ohlo Hallroad at South Chicago. Apply to A.S. STOCKER, on the work. WANTED — CANVASSERS EVERYWHERE TO the Hall an article needed in every house. Saves money, labor, and time. Cell at 48 Major Block. ANTED-MEN LOOKING FOR BUSINESS, that are not a fraid to put a little money into a good R. We can show you how to make \$70 a week on small are, wi hout risk. Samples free. RAY & CO., \$450,165 fast Randolph-st., Room 18. WANTED-EXPERIENCED MEN TO SELL GRIS-weld's cooking-steamers; tales are large, profits Territory for salo. 64 West Randolph-st. JOHN

WANTSD-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Whouseverk in a small private family. Must be a good cook, washer, and iconer. Swede or Nowegian preferred. Apply Monday at 1029 Michigan av.

WANTSD-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO WORK in kitchen in a private boarding-house, 472 Washeav. WANTED - IMMEDIATELY, TWO OR THREE compotent advertising solicitors of city experience. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron. Call at No. 196 South Peoria-st., corner of Van Burea.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply on Mooday at 14M Wabash-av. WANTED A BOY TO ATTEND IN A GROCERY WANTED-MEN TO SELL MAGIC THERADER and other quick selling novelties; pays 35 to 31 logs in whate houses or fairs. AMERICAN NOVELT Do. 12 has Madison-st., Room 21. W ANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good wages. 165 Walnutst, near Lake ANTED-EXPERIENCED MAN AT COMMIS-tion parden seed business, to take charge of putting Apper on Monday at GEORGE ROSS & CO., 47 WANTED-YOUNG SECOND GIRL APPLY AT WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. W 198 Indiana-av.

WANTED-A GOOD STRONGGIRL FO DO GENoral housework; good wages; no cooking to do
Call at 541 West Lake-at.

WANTED-AT 569 MICHIGAN-AV., A GIRL THAT
understands cooking thoroughly, and to assist in
vashing and ironing; mad irong and irong ply
after 90 clock, Monday.

WASTED - AN ENERGETIC MAN WHO CAN disposit \$1,000 to \$1,500, can obtain a frest-class situation at a fair sulary in an established cash business; reality arranged to the control of the c machines repaired.

MACHINE CITY SPANC
lark, up stairs. Machines sole
a fiven il desired. All kinds of a
low prices. Machine repaire riven if desired. All hinds of the low prices. Machines repaired ND MACHINES CHEAP, A ATTED—MEN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO IN-troduce an article wanted by every person using a for sells itself on sight; from 2300 to 2500 per month made. & Exchange building. ED TRAVELING SALESMEN WISHING other line of goods will hear of something to sate by addressing K 87, Tribune office. STED-A SMART. ACTIVE MAN AS COL-stor; to one baving the necessary qualifications, a some suil recommended, a permanent situation given. Address L 57, Tribune office. TED BOY AT BILIS & YOUNG'S DENTAL
ce, his State at ; must be well recommended,
d at home. Apply Monday from 8 to 10 o'cleck

ATTED-AN ACTIVE, ENERGETIC MAN WITH some capital, to take an interest and develop the set for article of general use; manufactory establishment. Address 618. an omes.

MYRED-SS CANYASSERS TO SELL AN IMBertant household article, one that can be sold in
house; call and one. 98 South Desplaines-st.

MYRED-50 COAL MINERS AT ONCE TO MINE
oal in Indiana. Apply to WOODRUST, TLETCHDO. 2002, MYREST CORP. WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellargeous-Ocntinees.

WANTED-COLLIGITOR, Who Is ENERGETIC and reliable, and can depose \$200 as security. An elicible, and can depose \$200 as security. An elicible permanent position lie right man: Address, with references, I. 16, Tribuns office.

WANTED-A GOOD BOY TO WORK IN A ERSturant; one trast understands saiving on table; vagos \$4 per week; no Sunday wark; one that lives with his parents. Callat 51 South States-I. Monday morning.

WANTED-A GOOD PORTER AT WILLIAMS' Hotel, 61 Beac Kinzie st.

WANTED-TWO SMART GIRLS TO CUT AND prepare samples of dry goeds; those who live with their parents proferred. Wages, 83 per week Address, giving residence, I. 6, Tribuns whos. mindy between 8 and 9 o'clook a. m. at Room 19 smidy between 8 and 9 o'clook a. m. at Room 19 smidy benighted by the Salaman S WANTED STEADY MEN AS COMMISSION-WANTED-A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS TO AS-sist in axiabiliting anody at the Exposition. Address, with reference, H 57, Tribune once.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domesties.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK IN A SMALL PRIVATE family; also, a girl to do the second work; will pay good wages; good references required: Imquire at 25 Twentieth-ac, between Indiana and Prairie avs.

WANTED-BY A PEIVATE FAMILY-A COMpetent girl to cook, wash, and iron at 872 Michigan-av. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; to the right party a good home and liberal wages; references required. Call Monday forencon, 728 Washington-st. Washington-st.

WANTED-AT 1630 INDIANA-AV., A GOOD GIRL for general housework. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL WHO LIVES WITH her parents, at the Alcine Library, 783 Madison-st. W her parents, at the Alcine Library, 785 Madison-st.
WANTED -- A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at \$1 Twenty-fourth-st.
WANTED -- A GIRL TO GOOK, WASH, AND iron. Apply at 211 Hobbard-st.
WANTED -- A GIRL TO GOOK, WASH, AND perfected dising, and one laundry, girls.
WANTED -- A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AT 114 South Green-st.
WANTED -- A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AT 114 South Green-st.
WANTED -- A GOOD GOOK, WHO GAN ALSO DO the washing and ironing, and a good second girl for chamborwork. Laquire- at 625 North LaSaile-st. E. BAUMANN.

BAUMANN.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED-WOMAN (ENGLISH or Scotch profesred) for general housework, a short distance in the country. Apply at gas office, corner Halmed and Word Washington-sta, between 9 and 11 a. m.

WANTED—TWO VERY COMPETERT GIRLS, either Syngle, German, or Norwegian, for cook and ascound work, in small private family. Apply at 114 Wabsahav.

second work, in small private family. Apply at 714 Wabash-87.

WANTED-TWO COMPETENT GIRLS: ONE AS cook and laundross, the other as second girl; must have references. Apply Monday between 10 and 1 o'clock at 800 indiagnass.

WANTED-OFFED 16 TO 18, TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-quired. Apply at 912 Miebigan-av.

WANTED-A MAN AND WIFE TO GO 14 MILES in the country, the man to cook, the woman to wash, ir.u, and clean; or two women or girls, one to cook, the other wash, iron, and clean; or two women or girls, one to cook, the other wash, iron, and clean; or two women or girls, one to cook, the other wash, iron, and clean. I want to make a good home for the parties for the winter in a nice, now hotel. The cook trust have experience. The wages moderate. Apply to W. B. CASWELL, Gault House. WANTED-THREE RESPECTABLE GIKLS TO Learn dresmaking. None need apoly unless neat sewers, at MRS. HAMPSON'S, 72 Wabash-sv., near Siriceuth-st. WANTED A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GEN-eral housework in family of five; references re-quired. Apply at 32 Warrenav.

WANTED—A GOOD GEL. TO DO GENERAL thousework in a small family: German or Swede preferred. Apply at No. 9 Perchast., near Leavitt, West Side. Nursos.

NANTED—A SWEDE, NORWEGIAN, OR GERman girl to take eare of children. Apply at the City
Hotel, corner of Sixteeuth and State-ste.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENER. Housework; Canadian or Scaudinavian preferred. No others used apply at 50 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK IN A PRIVATE family, only to cook, but recommendations required. Apply at 16 Bryan Block. Wanted—At no. 8 Ashland-Av., A STRADY, reliable girl to take care of a young child and sow. Apply on Monday between 9 and 18.

Wanted—Nurse-Offic And A GHEL-NOR-GEN—Warted—Nurse-Offic And A GHEL-NOR-GEN—WANTED—WET NURSE WITH BREAST OF milk about 8 months old; also, girl to cook, wash, and troo in a family of six. James M. Hill, Egan and Langley-sis. quired. Apply at 16 Bryan Block.

W. ANTED-A. GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron at 821 Indiana-av. Call between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock Monday morning.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK APES West Madison-st., ups-airs.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL HOUSEWORK at No. 631 West Manroe-st. W ANTED-GIRL TO MIND A BABY, AT 199 BLUE W ANTED—AN INNALID LADY ABOUT VISI-ing Europe wishes to engage a nurse and compan-ion, who is experienced, and can give astifactory refer-erce. Applications can be made to Dr. Ellis, No. 6 Superior Elock, Scuth Charkett, between Randolph and Washington, on Monday, from 9 to 11 a. m. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK on the North Side, Call on J. S. VAN DERSLICK, 124 South Clarket., Room 4. W ANTED-GOOD GIRL THAT UNDERSTANDS 64 Centres. Apply at WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS: ONE willing to easist at second work. Apply at 110 WANTED-A GOOD COOK, A GOOD WASHER born-st.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS; ONE willing to saist at second work. Apply at 110 Cofumet-av.

WANTED—ASWEDISH GIRES IN THE LAUNDRY, 107 North Wells-at., on the basement. None but first-class troners need apply.

WANTED—AT THE BISHOP-COURT HOTEL, 511 West Madison-at., an experienced laundress and one wash girl. Apply at the boto this morning.

WANTED—STARCHER AND SHIRT. POLISHER; wages, \$10 per week. Address C. F. KIDD, Roakford, Ill. W and ironer; also a nurse-girl, at 166 North Dearborn-st.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
WANTED-A STOUT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, except washing, at 224 Thirty-first-st., near Michigan-av.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND iron; small iamily. Aprily at 1487 indiana-av.
WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK; NONE other need apply; good wages. 1168 Prairie-av.
WANTED-AT 576 MICHIGAN-AV., A THOR-oughly composent girl to do general housework; must come well recommended.
WANTED-AT HOROUGHLY COMPETENT WAIT-ress; also a first-class laundress. None others need apply. References required. Call at 574 Michigan-av.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron. Apply at 737 West Washington-at.
WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
work; wages \$3. Also one nurse girl. 1289 Indi

WANTED-BY A PRIVATE FAMILY, A GIRL TO cook, wash and iron. Must furnish best of references. Apply at 596 Calumet-av.
WANTED-A COMPATENT GIRL FOR GENERAL bonsowork, German, Norwegian, or Swede. Call at 478 Fullou st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK. EXCELLENT references required. Apply from 1 to 3 p. m. Mon-

WANTED-AT 704 MICHIGAN-AV., A YOUNG girl to do second work and sewing. Call Sunday

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WITH REF-

WANTED-GERL IN A FAMILY OF TWO PER-sons, Apply at 14 Waltut-st., Tuesday, between t and 9-olecia a. m.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; come prepared to stay. & South

Wanted GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
Wanted GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
none
other need apply. Call at 888 West Van Buren st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 66 St. John's place, near Union

WANTED A NEAT, TIDY WOMAN FOR GEN-eral housework; must be a good cook and house-keeper. Calito-day at No. 155 South Desplaines-st.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO DO VERY LIGHT HOUSE work; must be clean and honest. Room 16, 18

Clark-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GOOK; NONE OTHER need apply HUTCHINSON'S restaurant, corner Wabash-av. and Twonty-second-st.

ANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework for small family at 629 South Dearborn

Tord, Ill.

WANTED A FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS. GOOD

WARDS paid. 200 West Washing on st.

Housekoopers.

WANTED A COMPICTENT WOMAN TO TAKE
general charge and do the work of a small family.

Apply as 9 Woodland Park, near Douglas Monument.

WANTED A HOUSEKEEPER NOT UNDER 28.

WASHINGTON ST.

WASHINGTON ST. Washington at.

Washington at.

Washington at.

WantED—HOUSEKEEPER IN WIDOWER'S

family, 2 children; must be good housekeeper, kind
to children, not over 20, and good reference. To such a
pleasant home and jair salary will be given. Call to-day
at 359 East Division at., up-stairs. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at 18 Leavitt st. WANTED-AT HT THROOP-ST., A GOOD COOK. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINA-vian girl be do second work. Call at No. 629 Wa-bash-av., Monday, 7th inst., from 8 to 12 o'clock. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK in a family of three; will have good home and med-erate pay; no Irish need apply. M. Fremoni-sc., wost of Lincoin Park.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL to cook, wash, and iron. CallMonday at 15 Har-mon-court.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-LADY AND GENTLEMEN CANVASSstate-st.

WANTED-FOR A HIGHLY-SELECT ENTERTAINmont, a young lady planist; also, waiking goatAddress C. A. ELLSW. ETH, Osago, lowa. WANTED-TWO YOUNG LADIES TO SELL KID gloves at the Paris Kid Glove Store, 94 State-st.; mon-cont.

WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDE OR NORWEGIan girl to de general housework. Apply at No.
513 Indiana-sv.
WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED GIRLS, COOK
and second girl. 89 Prairie-av. reference required.

WANTED-IN A VEST-SHOP, TWO GIRLS FOR ma chine work and one to make battonholes. Cal at 145 Sedgwick-st., in rear house.

WANTED-INCE-APPEARING YOUNG LADY IN a dressmaking establishment. Address C13, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE West with a family at Highland Park: a normanent retouching negatives at Orient Gallery, lid West Prince of the control of the con VI work with a family at Highland Park; a permanent situation to a girl that suits. Apply Monday morning after 8 o'cleck at 56 Lake-st.

W ANTED—GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. APply at northwest corner Dresel-boulevard and Forty-seventhest. Cottage Grove care and dummy go within one block of house. W ANTED THREE LADIES CAN OBTAIN HIGH-ly profitable and permanent employment by calling Monday only, from 5 to 6 p. m., st Room & East Ran-WANTED—A GOOD GIRL IN SMALL PRIVATE family at 69 Carroll-av. References required.

WANTED—GERMAN, SWEDR, OR AMERICAN girl for general housework. 1963b Wabashav.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL HAMPED—A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL HAMPED—A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL HAMPED. WANTED-A WOMAN TO TAG CLOTHES AND keep books at St. Paul Laundry, 359 South Clark-et. WANTED—A GIBL EXPERIENCED IN MOUNTWing stereoscopic views. LOVEJOY & FOSTER, 88
State-st.
WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF GOOD
when sufficiently advanced. Engagements secured.
Terms liberal. WM. MCFARLAND, Tragodian, 191
South Clark-st., Room 14.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeeners. Clerks. Etc.
SITUATION WANTED—A POSITION IN SOME
Somercantile house by a gouleman of good business
talemis; speaks German. Address F A P. Tribuns office.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL housework, at 925 West Medison-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, TO DO KITCHEN work, at 177 Calumet-av.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GIRL, GERMAN or Bohemian preferred, at 334 West Polk-st.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GIRL, GERMAN or Bohemian preferred, at 334 West Polk-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND irouse. Apply, ou Monday, at 114 Prairie-av.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND irouse. Apply at 148 State-st.

WANTED-BOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, IN A small family, in the country. Apply at 148 State-st.

WANTED-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, IN A small family, as German, Norwegisto, or Swede girl, who thooughly understands cooking, washing and ironing, and mas good recommendations. Apply at 1490 Prairie-av. ice,

ITUATION WANTED—AS SHIPPING CLERK,

or in any dostition in a wholesale grocery house; have
ad five years' experience, and can give testisfaction; refrence furnished. Address E % Tribunosine. orences furnished. Address E 76, Tribuno office.

CITUATION WANTED—OLERKSHIP IN REAL ESJate, insurance, or law office, by a young married man,
with some means; five years' newspaper experience; poirences and security; \$18. Address E 31, Tribuno office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WHO THORoughly anderstands the grocery business; can come
rell recommended: willing to work and accept a small
alary. Address & 41, Tribuno office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS Office-assistant, assistant bookkeeper, or work of any kind in a wholesale house. Address F 25, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—IN A DRUG STORE, BY A Direct class prescription eleck who understands shemical ambrist; the best of references given. Address C 1, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A STRICTLY TEMPERhouse. Terms moderate. Refers to present employee.
Address C 24, Tribune office.

SIPUATION WANTED—IN AN OFFICE BY A
poung man of good habits; is not afraid to work. Can
give good references. Address, for five days, D 24, Tribune office. une office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED

hardware man in a country store. Address C. A.

TAYLOR, 560 Wabbah-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH AND

practical druggist, wholesale or retail; first-class city
references. Address D 37, Tribune office. truation Wanted By A Young Man, Is a practical bookkeeper and good perman, and has a look knowledge of business; will work for small salary, est of rofecances. Address J 5, Tribune effice. of several years' experience who can give the best of ity references desires an engagement. Address A 53, ribune office. ribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
much experience as bookkeeper or eashier; has been
the employ of soveral large from in the city; best of relcaces as to ability, ret. Address M 6, Tribune office.

Trados-SITUATION WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL MAN Sto take charge of a machine shop and foundry. Ad-dress A. C. SAWYER, No. 5 Fourth-av., for ten days. CITUATION WANTED-BY A MAN, TO RUN A stationer engine. Is a machinist and good gas and team fitter. Address J 1, Tribune office. steam fitter. Address J.I. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS
painter and calciminer, capable of taking charge of
sites. No objection to going to the accurity. Hotel proprietors, piezas notice this. Address F M. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS SHOEmaker, who cannot be excelled in putting on invisible
atches, in a first-class shop. Address O Z, Tribune
fice. CITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS BOOK.

binder; is a first-class forwarder on both blank and
printed forms, or as massiant finisher. Address GilBERT C. DUTCHER, No. 7 Acade Block, Owner, N. Y.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WHO HAI
D had charge of planing-mills and saws; not siraid to
work. Address Mild MAN, 708 South Halsted et.

PITUATION WANTED—AS A PRACTICAL MILL-or and stone-dresser: satisfactory references given. Conchmon, Tonnasters, &c.
CITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN. &
Dyear of age, who theroughly understands the care of
fine horses, hardess, and carriages; good references.
Address of Z. Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE Coachmen. I camesters. So. - Goatimad.
STUATION WANTED AS OVACHMAN IN APRITyste family, by a young Swede of industrious and temperate habits; thoroughly understands the care and management of horses; is willing to wark. Best of reference
given. Address E.09, Telbumo office.

SITUATION WANTED—HN CITY OR COUNTRY, BY
A respectable German, as coachman, or to drive a dolivery wagon, or to work in a store; is well assumated in
the city; can give good respected. Address HERMAR,
dare of T. Kautzier, 9 State-et.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WORKINGMAN AS
coschman and gardener, who understands his busitiess and is willing to make himself usoful; good refertors. Address JS, Tribune office. encis. Address J S, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY (SWEDE) IT Dyears old, to take care of horses and make himself cenerally usoful; South Bide preferred. Address B S, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS b. Coachings, one that thoroughly understands the care of horses; best of references. Address J S, Tabbane office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE WOODworker to work on light work. I. K. KIMBALL;
CO., 45 Cottage Grove av.

WANTED—A GOOD SWEDE, NORWEGIAN, OR
German girl for general housework in a small famBy. Apply at 52 Adams at.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER,
and irron-r in a private family, early Monday moreing. Sil West Washington-at.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, TO DO THE WOEN
in a family of two; must be a good cook, Apply
at first house south of Thirty-fifth-at., on South Park-av. Once.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN
(Swede) as first-class conclusion: has had 5 years' aspersoned in Dhicago; bost of references farmished. Addtress K W, Tribums office. CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A single man, English, of steady habits, who is willing onace himself useful; good reference given. Address 12, Tribune office. WANTED A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK AND sew; must bring good reference. Apply Monday morning, at 649 West Adams. st. SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN AS Coachman, one who thoroughly understands his basiness; is acquainted with the city; best reference given. Address & 7, Tribane edge. WANTED-19 GIRL OPERATORS AND FINISH was, and to make button-hole, at 298 South Canalst. None but first-class girls wanted; good wages.

WANTED-LADIES FOR KNITTING AND CRO.
The state of th Address K., Eribane edice.

CIFUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS

Coochman (Englishman) in a first-class private family, by one that theroughly understands the care of horses, certiages, and harmess; can mike and make himself generally useful about gentleman's place; first-class city references. Address By, Tribune citics.

WANTED—AD LES FOR KNITTING AND CROchoting; also a boy to help. Call on Tuesday, at
1298 State-st.

WANTED—A FEW EXPERIENCED NECKTIE,
makers. SCOTT CUTTER & CROSSETTE,
corner Madison and Franklin-sta.

WANTED—BWIEDIATELY—3 OPERATORS ON
WANTED—BWIEDIATELY—3 OPERATORS ON
WANTED—THE MEDIATELY—3 OPERATORS ON
WANTED—EXPERIENCED DEERSMAKERS AT
MAYED—EXPERIENCED DEERSMAKERS AT
WANTED—GRILS TO MAKE GENTS OVERstaters, at 18 Clark-st., Room 2.

WANTED—60: HANDS WITH DOMESTIC, GROyer a Baker, Wilcor & Gibbs, and Wheeler & Wilson mischines, 128 Franklinest, between Madison and
Washington-ats., also 25 hands to deswing by hand.

WANTED—60D MILLINFRY HANDS AT 124
Franklin-st, between Madison and Washington.
WANTED—60D MILLINFRY HANDS AT 124
Franklin-st, between Madison and Washington.
WANTED—60D MILLINFRY HANDS AT 124
Franklin-st, between Madison and Washington.

WANTED—60RLS—60D MILLINFRY HANDS AT 124
Franklin-st, 128 Stateonth 42, between Wabala
and Michigan-ava.

WANTED—TWO 600D HANDS TO WORK ON
ANTED—TWO 600D HANDS TO WORK ON
ANTED—TWO 600D HANDS TO WORK ON
ANTED—TWO 600D KNITTING MACHINE
operators on mittens and socky; also good finishors;
stoody work. Inquire at 51 West Twolfibest.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VELVET-HAT-MAKVers at D. A. HEWES, 32 Wabash-av.

WANTED—FOR DRESSMAKING—TWO APPRENtlown mist be good severs; none others need apply, 310 Soushir Chapter.

WANTED—FOR DRESSMAKING—TWO APPRENtlown mist be good severs; none others need apply, 310 Soushir Chapter.

WANTED—THERE RESPECTABLE GHELS TO
leard dressmaking. None need apoly unless nead references. Address B 97, Tribune effice.

**Siteward, by a single man of experience. Can bring good reference as to character aris ability. No objection to lasving the city. Address J 99, Tribune effice.

STUATION WANTED—AS HAPELE YOUNG MAN CENTRIBURE OR SHOPE TO STREET A STURY OF STREET OF STR dress F5, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STRADY AND REJishile married man as porter or collector; good
references given. Address K 44, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—I WILL PAY THE AMOUNT
of one month's wages to any porson who can secure
me a situation, either to work in a store or as porter or
watchman. Good recommendations. Please address
B 24, Tribune office.

B.4. Tribune office.

CIPUATION WANTED-FOR A BOY B YEARS
old, in city or country; will work for his board; best
of references given. Address J St. Tribune office.

CIPUATION WANTED. AN EXPERIENDED BUSIseas man with a first-class record and an extensive
acquires must thoughout Hintois, four, Misonic, Kaicountry, and Archesales, don'eas a situation either office work
or on the road. Refers to all former employer's. Address
G. C. GANE, Gentral Hotol, eity. JITUATION WANTED ANYTHING HONEST Can invest little capital in small, safe business; letters and references. Address D 73, Tribune alliep. and references. Address D B, Tribuns almos, included the control of the control o

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CITUATION WANTED—A WIDOW LADY OF EX.

Sportence wishes a position as housekeeper in family of respectability. A home being of more consideration that pay. Address M 16, Tribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY ALONE in the world is desirous of obtaining a position as housekeeper in a private house or country hetel; is thoreegishy competent, kied, and withing: no objection to children; the best of references given and required. Address F 6, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED - BY A MIDDLE-AGED American Indy, as housekeeper; would like to have her daughter, 13 years old, with her to go to school. Heat off the control of the con STUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A sidower's family in easy electrostances, where there are children, who will receive the Mindowt love and attention. Call at 514 West Adams etc. tion. Call at 314 West Adams-at.

CTUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER, BY A
Dyoung widow lady. No objections to a widower or
backelor. Address F 31, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY,
as housekeyper in hotel or private family. References
metals of required. Apply for three days at 288 Cals mot-av.

CITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSE—Skeepor, or to take care of an invalid lady. Best of references given. Pioase call for two days at 258 Calumet-av.

references given. Piease call for two days at 268 Calumetay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE REliable person with good sufference, in a private family
or first-class boarding-once, as homeskeeper, to see, or
take care of an invalid, or assist in the care of children;
masse hereelf goner sity useful. Address CR. Tribuns
office, or call 80 Wabashay.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A WIDOWER'S FAMIly, as housekeeper, Call at, or address, 80 Hubbard-st,
CPTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW
ladg, as housekeeper in a bachelor's or widower's family.

Address D 8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY,
as housekeeper for a widower; no objection to one
or two children. Please call, for S days, at 86 West Hubbard-st.

or address, MRS. HOLMES, Fifth Avenue Hotel, per Adams et. and Fifth-av., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. DITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN LADY
O competent in every respect for any piace—as house-keeper. Best of references. Inquire at Room 4, 198 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW Sidy as housekeeper or governors. No objection to the country or traveling. The best of reference can be given. Call or address 475 west Obioct. CALL OF SACRESS, AND WASTED BY A NEAT COMPE. Contyoung lady as housekeeper in a first-class private the interest of the sacress of the sacress. Address, for 5 days, A 57, Tribune office.

Seamstrosses.

Situation Wanted—By a Competent Seamstross good references. Please call at 153 North Poeria st, side entrance, up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—By A COMPETENT SEAMSTROSS understands dressmaking: would not object to light work, if required; references given. Address L.S., Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — AN EXPERIMNGED Clock maker is open for an engagement as cutter or fore-woman. Address L. 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY, D with a good family, as assimitees; cuts and fits children's clothing. Address Left, Tribune office. CTTUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do family sewing, or would help with light house ork if required. Address, or call Monday, 194 Burnside L: South Side preferred.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS SEAM—
stress, in a crivate family; can furnish machine, and
will engage for \$5.4 week. Call or address £1 Cottage
Grove-av., up stairs. Grove-av., up stairs.

GIUATION WANTED—DRESS MAKING BY THE day in private families, town or country. Address of St. Tribms office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH YOUNG lady as dresmaker in a first-class American family.

Call at 87 Wentworthav.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS of cresmaker, firter, and trimmer, to work by the day for a few more families. Call Monday at 220 Ghio-st.

CITUATION WANTED—WITH A DRESSMAKER, by a first-class finisher and trimmer. D E, Tribuno office.

office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY,
Dess masker, to go out by the day or week: does cutting and fitting; can give the best of city references.

Address is South Curtis-st.

STUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE
American woman in a reliable family, to sew and assist in the care of children, and to make herself generally
useful; will be found nest and willing; if the lady is out
of health is competent to take charge; naquestionable
reference. Address for 3 days L 47, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-DRSSSMAKING AND ALI all kinds of sewing to take home, or go out by the day; terms reasonable. Address C. 42 Butterfield-st. CITUATION WANTED—AS FOREWOMAN IN A Suit department or dressmaking establishment, in city or country; reforences from New York City. Address E3, Tribus office. E 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO ALL KINDS OF family swring, would take charge of one or two children; has a Whooler & Wilson machine; good reference. Apply Monday, 220 Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMAK—er in private families. Address A M. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BESPECTABLE OF THE STATE OF THE STA St., in the rear.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPROTABLE
girl, to do laundry work in private family; best of sererence. Please call Monday or Insesday at 70 Indiana-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
young womap, as head laundress in botel, or charge
of public laundry. Call or address 191 West Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED BY A WOMAN WITH A Situation of the special by the special special state of the Employment Agencies.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
first-class held, and good girls wishing homes, can be
supplied by calling at 755 West Lake street, wp-stairs. CITUATIONS WANTED-FOR GERMAN, NOR-wegian, and Swedieb girls. Mrs. Balkata will always be ready to solect good help in city or country. 197 West Washington et.

SITUATIONS WANTED-HELP OF ALL KINDS
can be furnished immediately. Apply at 129 Van
Buren et. MRS. MEISS. O'TUATIONS WANTED-FAMILIES IN WART OF good Scandinavian and German help can be supplied at MRS. DUSKE'S office, 80 Milwankes-av.

Domnestics.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL.

O in a pre vale family to do second work or to take charge of emilitree; good needle-woman; best city references. Address 550 Calamata-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERL TO do light second work and seving, or care of children in a respeciable family; good references. Call Monday at St Studies at the work and seving, or care of children in a respeciable family; good references. Call Monday at St Studies at the work of the work Polk-st.

CIFU ATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE
Apply at 364 West Madison-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, IN A
Prespectable private family; one as cook, the other to
do second work. Call at 47 South Habited St., up. Raiss.
Raforence given. CIPULATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Deock, and for societing only. Good reference. Address LIZZIE, Tribune office.

LITUATION WANTED—BY A SPEADY GRIL, TO Doock, wath, and iron for a private family; has lived 7 years with last employer. Call at rear lift Huron-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, to cook, wash, and iron in a private family; the best of city reference if required. Call at 144 South Peoria-st.

Peoria-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS FOR Jeneral housework or kitchen-work; West Side prefurred. Apply at 37 Huron-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL, AS Jecond girl or to do general housework. 38 Butter-field-st., rest. Second girt or to do general housework. It Butterfieldst., resr.

NFUATION WANTED BY A GIRL TO DO GENoral housework. Apply at 200 West Polk at.

SITUATIONS WANTED BY TWO SWEDE GIRLS
on a small family to do general housework. Please
call Monday forenon at 159 Wessen at.

SITUATION WANTED BY A GOOD SWEDISH
of girl, to cook, wash, and from Piesae call or address
Sil Sodgwick-st. South Skide preferred.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE
of girl in a private family to do general housework.

Please call at 15 superior-st., pp-staffs.

SITUATION WANTED—AS A GOOD COOK FA A
first class private family; good references if required.

Please call at 159 Highteeuth-st.

CUPULATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general homestoric in a small family. Call at 289 West Onlower.

STPTATIONS WANTED—BY 2 GIRLS AS COOKS in boarding homes or hotel. 60 State-st., third floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY 4 FIRST-CLASS GIRLS as second girl or to take care of children. Good references given. Address 286 Endusasies.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT girls, one to cook, wash, and iron, the other to do second work. Bost city reference if required. Please call Manday. 46 Ray-av, near Peatris.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIBL AS Irst-class cook in private family where second-girl is kept. References if required. Gall at 19 Wesson-st.

SPTUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIBL AS irst-class cook in private family where second-girl is kept. References if required. Gall at 19 Wesson-st.

SPTUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IT YEARS OLD woman to do homeserock in a small family. References is required to necessary. Inquire at 28 Rebecca-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL OF 18 TO DO as second-girl or to take care of children. Call at or address 40. 30 trace-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL OF 18 TO DO accound work or to take care of children. Inquire at or address 44 Rebecca-st.

Address of Roboccast.

SITUATION WANTED - AS COOK IN SOME boarding-house, hotel, or restarant, or would do cooking in some nice private family. Call or address 20 Ontario-st., Sanday aftersoon or Monday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, AS cooks or to dessecond work in sice private family. Call on Monday and Tuesday at 128 North West-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH Sylvid sine crivate family. Call, for two days, at 250 West Mandelphe-st. Spirigna orivate family. Call, for two days, at 28 West kandolph-8.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A PROTESTANT GIRL by to do cooking and isundry work in a private family or general honesowerk in a small family. Please call oracl dress 43 Twenty-sixth-8t. M C.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DIN-big-room girl in a hotel or restaurant; a stranger from the East. Address, for two days, N F, Tribuno office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A GREE, Thouse office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A GREE, TO DO SECOND ond work in a first-cless private family; the best of city reference. Call for 2 days, 36 Fifteenth-at. oity reference. Call for I days, 366 Fitte-enth-st.
SPILATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-RATE GIRL,
to fa general housework or second work. Call for I
days, 170 Dek eyes.-S.
STUATION WANTED-RY A MIDDLE-AGFT
person, to do second work, conking, or light housework. Fleas address or call, M D. 22 white-st. work. Please address or call, M. D. 22 White-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN WITH A
child, to do light dousework. Address MRS. M. C.
Woman's Home.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETRNT GIRL,
D at cook and laundress in a genteel private family:
thest class reference. Address is Despisinos-st., corner
Jackson. Jackson.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT descriptions of the second dirt. Apply Monday between Benni I oclose, at 260 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman, in a respectable family, as semistress, or do second work. Inquire at 250 Erio-st., corner Dearbers.

born.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, to do general house work: no objection to country. Apply No. 71 Butterfield at.

STUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, ONE to cook, wash and tron, and the other to do sepond work; reference, if required. Call at 404 Third-av. CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE IN girl in a first-class private family, to cook, wash, and tron, or could do goneral work in a small family, the best of references given. Call at 413 South Halsted-st., upstairs. Sizirs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE diritas dining-room or special with Please call Monday, 60% Third-av., near Fourteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, STRADY dirit to do enamberwork and plain sewing in a respectable bording-house or private family. Address, for two days, H 8, Tribuse office. SPUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SECOND girl; beat of city reference. Call or address 188 Serantenth st. teenth st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL: DINDing-room and second work: take care of child and
sewing. Call, for two days, at No. 10 Wright-st. sewing. Call, for two days, as No. 10 Wright-st.

CITUATION WANTED — BY A RSSPECTABLE

girl, to do second word or bousework, in a private
family, the bost of reference given. Call for two days, at
400 Wentworth-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SERvant to cook, wash, etc. The best of references furnished. 300 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN AS
Second girl, of will do general honaswork in a small
family. Ideterinees given if required. Call or address
M, 251 fwing-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL

Of na unamican private family to cook, wash and iron.
References given. Address, for 1 days, A 74, Tribane
editice.

NHTNON.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE married voman to take a beby to her home and take care of it, ragh and closen for it. Address, for a week. Mrs. LEWIS, its Butterfield-st.
SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE BY A young healthy woman in a respectable gortfeman's family tabys weeks old. Apply at once. MRS. C. C. CLARK, Englewooft. SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT EN-CITUATION WANTED-BY A HEALTHY WET-CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED by young lady, to take entire charge of young children. A persanent engagement desired. Thoroughly understands making children's suits. Good reference. Call or address 26 Twenty-fourth-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
J young pomon, in a peirale family, as gures to one or
two children. Apply for two days to A A, care Mrs. Daf-field, Gault House, Madison-st. TTUATION WANTED—AS NURSE OR TEAVEL-ing companion for an invalid. Address F.41. Tribuse mee.
PTUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
person, as ladies' nurse. Good references given. Cal
address NURSE, 28 Fuiton-st. or address NURSE, NR Fullon-St.

CFTUATION WANTED—BY A WET-NURSE. LOST
her babe, one month old. Call at SE West Twelfth.

CITUATION WANTED—FOR SEPTEMBER AND
October, by an expesionced ladies' purse. Terms reasonable. References from city physicians. Call at or
uddress 28 West Monroe-st.

sonable. References from city physicians. Call at or address 38 West Menroe-st.

Miccellaneous.

CITUATION WANTED—AN AMERICAN LADY 10 with excellent references, wishing to go to California, would like to be of use on the journey to some invalid or family in return for the whole or a portion of her lare. None but respectable parties need apply. Address 28 Medicana-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AMERICAN D girl to assist in store. Call for 2 days at 288 Archer-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS BOOK—Neeper, recreater, or any position where efficiency and complished in all office requirements, and can furnian reference from city employers. E.O., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY TO REEP A ast of hoads requiring attendance about everyother day, thoroughly reflable reference from present employers. E.O., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY TO REEP A ast of hoads requiring attendance about everyother day, thoroughly reflable reference from present employers. E.O., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOK LADY, TALL and good figure, of pleasing address, good talter of three languages, will work chesp for a situation at the Exposition, while in season, or in store. Address L 77, Tribune office. ribune office.

Truation Wanted in An Office OR Buslices house by a lady the writes a plain business hand,
ad who is willing and competent. Address M 6, Tribne office. and who is whiteg and compotent. Address at Arbunes office.

Offila Filon WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY OF ordinary good sense; a good home for the winter, where her services would be equivalent for board. Referenance givent. Address EVANGELSEN WEBBER, Post-Office, Chicago.

CHUATION WANTED-BY A LADY HAVING some experience in business. Address E. J. C., care Mann & Congdon, Room I, Major Block.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW OF refinement and address in Exposition, copping, or any

refinement and address in Exposition, copping, or any matest position where appearance and talent are fracticed; but reference. Address X 6, Tribune address. VITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF REFINEMENT desires a position as copyrist, book-keeper, correspondent, or would keep house for a gentleman in good circumances. Address E 6, Tribune address. TITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY AS clerk, or to attend stand in Emperation; had elarge one last year. Address O ff, Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY AS COUNTY AND ASSESSMENT OF LAST YEAR OF THE COUNTY OF LABOUR AND ASSESSMENT OF LAST OF SITUATION WANTED BY A TOUNG LADY AS circle in Exposition, or in any store; will expositioned; but of city references; must have altraction. Address C 83, Tribune office. S. Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—AS COPYIST. OR AS ITUATION WANTED—AS COPYIST.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Miscellancous-Continued.
OFUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN IN a book-bindary; understands the bunness wall. Address or apply at No. 18 West Monroe-st.
OFTUATION WANTED-COPYING, TO BE DONE.
On itsely, by a young lady at her bound. Address E is, ITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, copying deeds, leases, abstracts, envelopes, etc., wenings at home. Writes a good business hand, and at our own price. July. Tribune office. your own price. J. E. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A LADY, TO DO Clerking or assing. The heat of references given. Call or address, for three days, at 19 and B! West Jacksons. Insufficient of the second of Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—A LADY WHIL LOAN money to a party who will give her a good attraction and a fair saign; messecutional saference. Address E at, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—COPYING TODO AT HOME by a lady who, writes a good hand. Address L. 5. CITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY AS D proof-reader, correspondent, or copyist; has had keep experience and can anow highest lestimonials. Address A 54. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE I WANT TO EXCHANGE AN OUT-side lot in a good location for a good fearage and cook-stove. Address Box 117 Builders' Exchange, 394 East Madion -t. FOR EXCHANGE-LOT ON LANGLEY AV.

Two houses and lots on Indiana-av. : new. House and lot, 483 Michigan-av. House and lot on Park-Row. House and lot on Park-Row. Shouses and lot on South Hakted-st. House and lot on South Hakted-st. Also, some good stocks for first payment for house LEVI WING & 100., 15 Dearborn LEVI WING & OD., & Dearbornest.

LOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A MARRLE
front block, central heating, for a nice residence
West Division. H. C. MUREY, '7 Clarkest.
LOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FARMS, LARGI
And small, for improved city property. Owner cal
or address GEORGE V. BYED, 18 Labelle-st.
Room II. Room II.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN

Central Illinois, and each, for good I asinces properly
or State or West Madison-sta. GUSTIN & WALLAUE.

Room \$Tribone Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO STONE-FROWT
houses on West Washington-st., west of Carpenter.
M. C. SPAULDING, 166 LASalle-st., barement. POR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE, PART cash, a rotall business, valued at \$6,000. No. 91 Madacot at the cash of the ca FOR EXCHANGE TO ACRES FINE TIMBERED farming land, near St. Louis, Mo., for Chicago prop-Si Lasale-st.

UMBERMEN! WE WANT FROM \$10,500 TO

L \$20,000 worth of humber, for real counts incated on
ndians and Michigan-ava, opposite the South Park.

J.

LENRY & JACOB WELL, 16f and 156 Dearborn-st. Indiana and Michigan-ave, opposite the South Fack.

HENRY & JACOB WEIL, 148 and 148 Dearborn-st.

LOME PINE RUBURBAN LOTS TOTEXCHANGE.

To rhome and lot in city. Will assume. H. G. MORSE.

If Lakalic-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR HYRRES, BUGGIES, AND Lother pursual property, 25, 450 Driek and sounce good loth in city. Will assume. H. G. MORSE, 151 Lakalic-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR HYRRES, BUGGIES, AND Lother pursual property, 25, 450 Driek and sounce good lother pursual property, 25, 450 Driek and sounce good lother land in Michigan, unincumbered, worth about \$3, 000, for city property; will tends part or all of it and assume incumbrance.

Also farms in Himsels, lows, and Wisconsin, worth Attention—To capitalists. We have a beautiful residence in this city, fine location, best of improvements, grice \$75,000; will take \$45,000 in other property in Cook. County; balance money on long time.

House and lot in fring Park, all clear and money for a good vessel.

Cottage and lot, 488 Hubbard-st., near Ashland-av., for sabarchan lots or wild lands.

DIBBLE, La BELIE & ANDRESEN, 145 South Clark St., Jacom 4.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPRIETY ON CASH.

To Exchange and lot, 488 Hubbard-st., near Ashland-av., for sabarchan lots or wild lands.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPRIETY ON CASH.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPRIETY ON CASH.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPRIETY ON CASH.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPRIETY TO EXCHANGE—CENTRAL BUSINESS LOTS for farms or good lands. JOHN F. REEBHART, 157 Washington-st.

To farms or good lands. JUHN F. RBEBBART, 157 Washington-st.
TO EXCHANGE—A FINE GRAIN AND STOCK farm in Southern Minnosota. Address A 8t, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—AN ORDER ON A PIRST-CLASS dentist to trade for chamber-set, gold watch, diamond-ring, or seving-machine. & 8t. fribune office.
TO EXCHANGE—SWALL FARM FOR HORSE AND Duggy. Address J 8t, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—PAINTS AND OILS FOR A buggy. Call at 175 West Adams-st. TO EXCHANGE—A NEW OR SECOND-HAND buggy or sagog; will take the greater part in grocorios as payment. Inquire at H5 West Adams-st. tos as payment. Inquire at 155 West Adams-st.

TO EXCHANGE - PAINTING, GRAINING, AND ealerming for groories, soal, or clothing. Address B 45, Tribune effec.

TO EXCHANGE-FOR CETY PROTERTY, OR goods, or any good business in city or country, the equity in a good improved farm. Apply at 125 South Clark-st., Roon. 79.

TO EXCHANGE-OR FOR SALE ON LONG TIME -40 feet on Illinois-st., between Clark and LaSalle-Inquire at 152 lithiois-st.

TO TRADE-A GOOD LIBRARY FOR A BUGGY.

TAddress B 51, Tribune office. To RXCHANGE A GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE In good repair; good cellar, four large lots, numerous fruit and shade trees and shrubber; worth \$4,000; free of incumbrance, in a flourishing county-sast, on a rail-road in the best part of illinois. Will exchange for city property with small incumbrance. Inquire of W. M. MINER, Wyoming, Ill., or A. B. MINER, CityNational Bank, Chicago.

MINER. Wyoming, Ill., or A. B. MINER, City, National Bank, Obicage.

TO EXCHANGE EQUITY IN HOUSE AND LOT on Fulton-set, near Ashland-av., for first-class plaqo and other merchandies. Inquire at 4 Walmut-st.

TO EXCHANGE GOOD UNINCUMBERED SUB-urban lots for A No. 1 plano, and horse and buggy. Address. with description and price, F 64. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE — A FINE MARBLE-RRONT Presidence on Michigan-av., north of Eighteenth-st., for a first-class stock and dairy farm, with good improvement, located 30 miles of Chicago, and near a railroad itation; also, a good farm of 32 acres (clear), near Marshall, i.s., for Chicago property; improved preferred, and would assume small incumbranes if a bargain. Address, for one week, M 17, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—A NO. 1 DRAUGHT HORSE, ON-15 years old, for coal, lumber, or brick. Address E. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—IN EVANSTON, NEAR THE University, a pleasant home; house nearly new, contains II rooms, on brick foundation; lot 523c; value, Slo, 600; incumbrance, Sl., 80; will trade for comfortable house about asme value on any of the arease north of Thirty-fifth-st., or on West Monroe. Westington of Admests, gast of Ashland-ay. G. A. Lifland, D. 180 Deabborn-st. TO EXCHANGE - FORTY ACRES IN CLAY Tobuno effice. Address O S. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE ELEGANT LOTS (CLEAR) FOR good horse, buggr, and harness, or either. B. F. SWAN, 169 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED FARM, 65 miles from Chicago, for city or suburban residence, or for atock of Areary in city or country. WILLISTON & OARLICK, 171 LaSalie-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE ACCESSIBLE SUBnrhan property for house and lot or good Chicago property. M. O. KEYES, 161 Washington-st., Room 6.

property. M. O. KEYES, In Washington-st., Koom E.
TO EXCHANGE-TWO WELL-LOCATED LOTS ON
The ridge near the Boptist Church at Austin for a
work team, building material, or carpenter work. E. B.
EKKLEKTON, Washington Block, southwest corner of
Fittli-av, and Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE-SEVERAL GOOD FRUIT, GRAIN,
To and stock farms, dwelling-houses and stores, clear,
for stockactor goods, or good improved city property; for
goods will pay some money; for real estate will assume
some incumbrance. R. S. BAKER, isl LaSalle-st., basement office. ment office.

TO EXCHANGE I WILL EXCHANGE A FINE
mint fur half-cape for choice feathers or good furniture. Address E 48, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE LOWA LANDS AND FARMS FOR
city property; will assume small incumbrance. HARERNT, KEENEY. & CO., Roam S., 162 East Washington-st. TO EXCHANGE—FRUIT FARM WORTH \$15.00, and 26 suburban, clear, for contages and lots, 300 feet supur incumbrance, E. KENNEDY, 145 Clarkest.

TO EXCHANGE—A FARM OF 40 ACRES, WRLL Improved, 4 miles south of Wilmington. Also, valuable residence property in the City of Wilmington. Ether of the above in exchange for a stock of deg goods, groossies, or clothing. Address J. D. SMALL, Wilmington, Will Co., Ill. office.

TO EXCHANGE—40 SENT AT HINSDALE FOR Jown lands or other property. S. W. RRISER, 319 Madison at., basementh.

TO EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS 3-STORY AND Dasement brick dwelling, with all modern improvements; to XIVIN. kneeted south of Twenty-second-st., in one of the best residence localities in the city; will exchange for a good stock of clothing or dry goods at market prices, the preporty is be said the same. BOYSTON & TAYLOR, Ill Resk Adamest., Room 4. TO EXCHANGE—TEN IMPROVED FARMS IN the choiceate parts of Missouri, unincumbered, for Chicago property.

160 acres in Champaign County, III., 9 miles east of Tonoo, faced on two sides, near realroad, school, and vil-

lone, funed on two mose, near retrieved, and and age.

Also, 100 acres in Hancock County, Ia., on railroad and atream, nicely located for a village.

WM. D. PALMER, 146 LaSalle-st.

THO RXCHANGE-WE HAVE REVERAL TRADES In good city property for farms. Owners sond description. WILLISTON & GURLICK, 171 LaSall e-st. TO (EXCHANGE - GOOD COTTAGE AND LOT, slear, price \$1,500, for brief, or lumber, or mason work. C. B. HOSMER & CO., 118 Rastolph-st. TO EXCHANGE GOOD SUBURBAN LOTS FOR house on leased ground and furniture, GEO. C. RANDALIA, E. F. BROWN, 7 Bryan Block, 122 La-

EXCHANGE GOOD FARMING LANDS IN Michigan er Wisconsin, for city property. Address I 1. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE. PURNITURE AND LEASH OF STRONG, for suburban los or on time. Addition 1.1 Tribung office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR HORSE, BUGGT, PIANO, See and Stribung office. To EXCHANGE—FOR HORSE, BUGGT, PIANO, See and Stribung office. Addition from the strong of the second strong of the second sec TO EXCHANGE-FOR BOARD, HORSE, BUGGY, furniture, plane, or estima merchaldise, very sine unicombered suburbas lots, Address & 3, Tribuse of TO EXCHANGE BY STRADMAN. POPE & CO.,
I Room 16, 124 Dearborn at.: Salis fact on West Washingtonest., for a farm or city property.

TO EXCHANGE A PRUFF PARM NEAR PRINTON Harbor, value \$1000, no jeaunheanes, for Gussay property. P. A. BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearbornest. property. F. A. BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearborned.

TO RECHANGE-FOR SUBURBAN LOTS TREE,

or oottage and by on leased, ground, or for horses
and wagons, as A. No. 1 bakers, confectioners, news,
clear, and tobacco stand, cheep on long lease, living
roomein rear; good location for resistents. Inquire at
161. States. 101 State-et.

TO EXCHANGE ONE BLOCK OF FIVE AGREE
I near the depot at Hinsdale. Apply to E. R. PAUL.

S Washington-et.

TO EXCHANGE iss-ACRE FARM IN MINNE.

sola and cash for home and lot in Chicago worth
\$4,000. C. J. ADAMS. EDearborn-et. TO EXCHANGE HOUSE ON TWENTY-PIFFE st., in complete order, and very cheen lease of ground 150 Dearborn-st., Room 6.

TO EXCHANGE

office.

TO EXCHANGE-2860, A NEW HOUSE AND LOT, and is no loss on Warrenew. for a nest cottage and for near Union Park. Address F. G. & Franklines.

To EXCHANGE-EOR COAL OR GROCKEIRS, 1 paino, 1 Brussels carget, 1 actonion table, 1 parior fore, 1 loss, and 1 cooking-range. Address J. C. 126 East Randolph-66. TO EXCHANGE—TWO OCTAGON-FRONT BR. houses on South Side, incumbrance small, for a filing-mill: must be water power. Address No. 194 Cl. st., Recomb. TO EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO OR SUBURBAN PORCHES, ISSUED SON THE CONTROL OF THE CHICAGO OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY, minocumbered Missouri Jands. F. FOR TER, 18 South Water-8.

TO EXCHANGE FIRST-ULASS IOWA AND MIN. THE CHANGE FIRST-ULASS IOWA AND MIN. THE CHANGE FOR THE CH TO EXCHANGE S. 000 FARM, CLEAR, JASPE County, Ill., improved, to exchange for cottage as lost also brick, Union Park. L. A. GIIBERTAGO. A LASAII-04. TO RECHANGE SMALL FARM IN LES COUNTY III., for city property; also, cottage and lot on Was Monroe-st. to exchange for farm. L. A. GILBERT

Monroe-at. to exchange for farm. I. A. GILBERT & CO.

TO EXCHANGE — SEVERAL BUSINESS RESIdence lots enthe North Side, close to the street care,
with sidewalk, water, and aswerage. 2 miles from the center,
with sidewalk, water, and aswerage. 2 miles from the center,
with a mail innumbrance on sit, running for some
time with 5 per cent interest, for a fine 500-sere stock
farm close to a station, in a neighboring town on a naygable atgeam, only 3 hours' ride from the city, by the own
or, A. PICK, No. 105 Statest.

TO EXCHANGE SEVERAL ELEGANT SOUTH
Side residences for good city lots, clear. Owner
please call. STORES & WARE, 54 Washington-st. TO EXCHANGE MICHIGAN FRUIT FARMS, lots and blocks inside city; house and nice lot is Wankeam; 1,000 acres timber land in Indiana. R. E. HULL, 181 LaSalle-st., basement. TO EXCHANGE TWO FIRE SUBURBAN LOTS
free from incumbrance, for horse and bugzy; cash
[naccessary. KIMSALL & CO., II Methodist Church
Block. Poper Change Choice Property, he BLOCK also, 200 feet, with house (stone basement) and well at River Forest, for well-improved farm. H. WHIPPLE, 13 Washington-st. Lis Wahlington - M.

TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN
I property on the South Side, a splendid farm in Southera Illinois; unincumbered; ralue \$12,000. Address \$25,
Tribana office.

TO EXCHANGE WHAT WILL, YOU TRADE FOR
180 acres good timber land in Michigan, unincumbered,
worth about \$1,500. Address K 75, Tribuna office.

TO EXCHANGE LOTS IN IRVING PARK FOR
cottage and lot; aim house and lots in Hyde Fark,
E St. Tribuna office.

Block.

TO EXCHANGE—100 FEET, KAST FRONT, ON Dream bonlevard, south of Forty-seventh-st., for a desirable residence property. GEORGEH. ROZET, 18 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—100, on WORTH OF DESIRABLE subtracts property for uniscounthered property in other places. ALEX H. GUNN, 16 LaSale-st. To EXCHANGE—Storous WORLEST STY DESIRABILES.

To EXCHANGE—MY HOME AT SOUTH ENGLE
Twood, with 30 choice lots, for city or other outside residence property. THOMAS KANE, IN STABLE-15.

WANTED—FARMS OR WILD LANDS AND SOME
ING, 166 LASAILE-25.

WE HAVE IS, 600 ACRES OF THE MUST VALUable pine-timber land in the State of Michigan to
or residence property, and assetment—secondaria to
the control of the control of the control of the control
or residence property, and assetment—resemble to the
or residence of the control of

WANNED-TO EXCHANGE—FOR A BILLIARE Or sample-room, a farm of about 300 acres near a fourishing city, or some subortion lots near this city, Apply to RD. MESERCH, 127 Twenty-second-si. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A DESIRABLE LOT LANGED—A GOOD IMPROVED PARM OF Sid. or to \$15,000 for improved West Side property. JAMES DARLOW, 125 Dearborn-st.

A FINE SECOND-HAND PIANO OF REED & CO.'S manufacture; cost \$575; will sell for \$150. Apply to-lay or Monday at 177 Walnut-st. A SAONIFICE—A NEW AND ELEGANT MASON
A shamin cabinet organ, with stops, swell, tremnaine, and all latest improvements, in new patent resonant oase; a were fine instrument; cost \$725; for alls, with stool, for \$100. Residence, \$62 Michigan.* AS A FIRST-CLASS CARINET ORGAN, THE Micholson is unequaled and the cheapest; price, and and upward, wholesale and retail at the factory. I fa-diana-st. Colleges Long Bank, 17 South Clarkett. A piano. Collateral Loan Bank, 178 South Clarkest.

POR SALE—CHEAP, OR TRADE, AN ORDER ON
a first-class organ and plans house for \$12. Address
N. 85, Eribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE TONED TOOTAVE CARVED
I or plano, nearly new, for \$75, or will rent for \$25
per month. Rout to apply on parchase. Also double
Read organ to rent low. 250 Warrenava. Reed organ to rest lev. 26 Warrener.

FOR SALE-CHEAP - A FIRST-CLASS MELODEON.

Call and examine, at 105 Washington-at.

FOR SALE-LOW-A NEW PIANO, MOST PARfeet in toneand workmanning, latest improvements, warranted, at 10, 281 Oak-at, mear the lake.

WISH TO TRADE MY INTEREST (2020) IF A bran now 462 plano for fina siquers and cigars. Address B 35, Tribune office.

WANT TO TRADE A BRAN NEW 2650 754-OCtave plano forthe for real estate in Lawndale or suburban property really swith what my plano is. Address C 3, Tribune office.

JOSEPH SINGER, TRACHER OF THE VIOLIN, ME West-Madisoners.

West-Madisoners.

ONE EXTRA FANISHED FULL-ROUND HALLIFT.

Office, 137 Clarket., Ross. 2000, for, sale at \$275. Lond
Office, 137 Clarket., Ross. 2

DIANOS AND GRGANS TO RENT; RENTING A
a specialty; rent money deducted if purchased. W.M.

E. FRISSER & CO., 274 State-st.

T. EACHER OF THE VIOLIN. 300 WEST MADISONT. T. Terms very law to said the times:

THE POSSESSOR OF A EXCELLENT BARTTONE
voice derives an degracement to ving with or can train
a choir. Address D 3, Tribune office.

Chicago, III.

O SER THE WONDERPTI, CLAIRVOYANT AND Chicago, III.

O SER THE WONDERPTI, CLAIRVOYANT AND IT funds physician. She is the wander of the age. Come ya incredulons, he satisfied and doubt no morei come and hear leasons of wisdom that will be beended to rem in time to come. She will discover your friends, point out your enemies, and wear you of pluma dange, All perups wishing to count the wonderful lady sen do by calling at her residence, if South May-d.

MRS. A. G. WOOD. CLAIRVOYANT AND MAD-nette physician, 489 West Madison-45.

MADAME CHRISTERMA, MEDIUM AND FORMATHE COUNTY AND FORMATHE COUNTY AND THE CO MRS. BUTT, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT; TEST Mess SHOLLENBERGER DEVELOPING, TEST.

QUEST OF SPIRITS THE GREAT TRANSFEL

LY HOWE SEWING MACHINI KENNEDY, 901 Rine Isla Ball orice, Address D. SINGER, ONE DOWESTA, Bakers, for sale at half st., Room 2.

**ACHINE PRINCIPAL OF hitles sold on monthly payments! A. J. MELCHERT, 115 SOUT. Machines sold on small month ACHTERS ON RASY MONTH-UBERG, Agent, 196 North Clark-OND HAND DOMESTIC MA-perfect order. Describe.

GENERAL NEWS.

are broken into after 12 o'clock, where are the

As will be seen by notice in THE TRIBUNE of

yesterday, Messrs. Vaas & Hoffman have an

leaders is a guarantee that the programme will be faithfully carried out and rendered in such

should advise all lovers of music not to fail to be

on hand on that evening, as Messrs, Vaas &

Hoffman promise to have an orchestra of fifty first-class performers,—a jubilee in itself.

An error occurred recently in THE TRIBUNE.

was entered burglariously at 2 o'clock last Sun

day morning, not at 2 o'clock last Sunday after

noon. Mrs. John Timoney, the owner, says the police did their duty. No arrests have as yet

The temperature yesterday, as observed by

Manasse, optician, under The TRIBUNE Building

was, in the shade at 7 a. m., 55 deg. Fahr.; 10 a. m., 61; 12 m., 65; 3 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 68; and 8 p. m., 66.

The Executive Committee of the Inter-State

Industrial Exposition are negotiating with the distinguished cornet-player, Henry S. Page, for morning concerts during the Exposition weeks by his full band.

The Atlantic express of the Chicago & North-western Railroad, which arrived from San Fran-cisco yesterday, had on board 170 sacks of Aus-tralian mar.

Officer Thomas Cowdrey was still better las

Officer Thomas Cowdrey was still better last evening, and unless inflammation sets in he will recover. He has slept well, and partaken of nourishment. Notwithstanding his painful wound, Cowdrey will have his joke, a weakness which his brother officers credit him with, and he appeared cheerful under the most trying ordeal.

The favorite amusement of passengers on the

Van Buren street-cars is watching the fly-catching operations of the spiders who have built their webs on the car-celling.

There is often a big difference in men of the same name. One Eli Woods on Thursday committed suicide because his wife would not support him any longer, which is in striking contrast to the action of Jimmy Woods, who, when his leg declined to support him longer, took a \$1,000 benefit, and went to work managing a base hell nine.

C. F. Cook, the saloonkeeper who shot him-self through the head at No. 68 North Ann street Wednesday last, died last evening. He leaves a wife and four children.

Navigation in the dark is not ger

concerned as possible.

manner as will prove a rich musical treat.

to go for a policeman?

been effected, however.

The Public Library Board met yesterday after-noon, present, Messrs, Shorey, Anthony, Queal Baster, Rosenthal, and Mason. In the absence of the President and Secretary, Mr. Shorey was called to the chair, and Mr.

coole acted as Secretary.

Several letters of minor importance were read and placed on file. One of the letters was from one Voltaire Rousseau, complaining that in his wasts to the Library of late he had been robbed of the pleasure of perusing the City Directory. The letter closed by predicting that, when the Communists got control of the Library, business ncted with less red tape.

THE OLD FOST-OFFICE.

In answer to the call for committee reports, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds reported as follows:

ported as follows:

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds has beginformed by Thomas Wilce, of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Education that the Board of Education has an opportunity it rent the old Post-Office building to parties who will put he same in repair for their use at their own expenses and take the same for three years at a rental exceeding by 50 per cent the amount paid by the Library Board for the rooms now occupied by the Library, and which can be retained until May 1, 1875, without an increase of rent. And, whereas the Gommittee is informed that the Board of Education desire to make no arrangements with the Fost-Office building that shall not be approved by the Library Board, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds would respectfully recommend Suildings and Grounds would respectfully re hat the Library Board approve any arn he Board of Education may deem it wise tith said building until May 1, 1878."

An order was then passed for the payment of \$4,000 to a German firm for books purchased some time ago. Another bill for books, amounting to \$1,014.81, was also ordered paid.

A bill of \$286.67 for heating expenses and water, January to May last, was referred back to the Finance Committee, with instructions to more thoroughly examine it.

The following bills were then allowed: For printing, \$228.90; for stationery, \$4.66; for furniture, \$199: for street-sprinkling, \$40.

The gas bill, amounting to \$215, led to some discussion. The board was of the opinion that the bill was exorbitant, but it was finally ordered paid.

Mr. Mason stated that he had been talking to the manufacturer of a patent gas-machine, which, it was claimed, would save about 20 per cent in the lighting of the Library. He said the manufacturer had offered to put the machine in the Library on trial for sixty days. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds was instructed to see the manufacturer, and accept his proposition. The Committee was also em-powered to adopt and purchase the machine, if, after a fair trial, it was found to give satisfac-tion.

A discussion then ensued in reference to the general expenses of the Library. It was stated that the appropriation for the support of the institution had been found insufficient, owing to the unprecedented popularity the Library had at stitution had been found insufficient, owing to the unprecedented popularity the Library had at-tamed. The great increase of business had ne-cessitated the employment of more help than was contemplated when the appropriation was asked, and even now additional help was needed to accommodate the public.

The proper Committee was then empowered to employ two more assistants, and to fill a vacancy existing.

On motion, the Librarian was instructed to prepare a liet of the employes of the Library, with their salaries, to be laid before the next meeting of the Board.

The Librarian was then authorized to employ

STEALING BOOKS.

The Librarian stated that during the month of August twenty-two books of reference had been stolen from the reading-room, which had necessitated the removal of all such books to the library-room. Among other books stolen were three volumes of Appleton's Encyclopedia, and five volumes of Chambers'. He said he had asked the haryor to send a police officer to watch the reading-room during the He said he had asked the Alayor to send a police officer to watch the reading-room during the evening, but none had been sent. Several of the stolen books he reported had been recovered from second-hand book stores. He wanted the Board to take some action in the matter.

The statement was received by the Board, and the Committee on Admini stration was authorized to take the necessary stops to protect the reading-room from thieres.

The Board then adjourned.

The following is a complete list of the books

The Board then adjourned.
The following is a camplete list of the books stolen and not recover ed: Muspratt's Chemistry, Vol. 1; Appleton's Dictionary of Mechanics, Vol. 2; Lippincott's Biographical Dictionary of Lippincott's Gazett er; Haydn's Dictionary of Dates; Drake's Dictionary of American Biography; Spiers and Surrenne's French Dictionary; City Directory; Webster's Dictionary; McCulloch's Commercia! Dictionary; Fremdworter-buch; Chambers' Encyclopedia, Vols. 1 to 5; Atlas of the same.; Appleton's Cyclopedia, Vol. 1 to 3.

A PPASONER'S STORY Out of the many culprits who are daily arraigned before the Police Courts of the city there are not a few who have a history. Yester-

contained the following entry. "Giovanni Giuseppi Foscari; larceny; com-plainant, John Moran; nativity, Italy; profes-aion, artist; age, 29 years." The evidence against the prisoner was that he, on Friday last, entered the saloon of Moran, and when not observed purloined \$5 from the vest-pocket of the

Upon being arraigned for hearing he pleaded "Not guilty," and strongly persisted in his innocence. The charge was changed to disorderly, the accused was committed to a cell in the Harrison Street Station. The appearance of the foreigner, although standing in the prisons dock of a police-court as a thief, was that of I a

foreigner, although standing in the prisons 's dock of a police-court as a thief, was that of a cultivated gentieman, of a superior mind. I arring the afternoon a Tribuxe reporter cally don the Italian in his cell to learn his history, and he willingly told it.

Born near the snow-capped peaks, his career, rugged as his mountain cradle, had carried him over many a field unknown to ordinary I aortals. A shepherd boy, he fed his father's whee p in Alpine passes, and nurtured an innate artistic taste by carving lamb-like forms from; he snows about him. He modeled the chromois on jutting cliffs, and cut in the soft pines of the valley the form divine of English chop-wiskered tourists, who, with girded lonis and pike in hand, song! it Alpine flowers amid the glaciera. He had bowed in genuine worship before the Venus de Medici at Florence, and given vent to his ent ausiasm for the beautiful by copying the Dying Gladiator at Rome. He had gazed on the wall figures of resurrected Pompeli, and dreamed of antique workers in bronze and millionairs p atrons.

The beauty of the Bay of Naples so captured him that he lost all sight of the us ful, and, like thousands of other children of gen' us, in his admiration for everything endowed w ith the fatal dower of beauty," he became a 1 aere idler and wanderer, with no object save o mplete enjoyment of what he from behind he iron bars is plassed to term "dolee far menu".

He went to Paris, and from a 1 nere do-nothing gathering social straws on the busievard he was transformed by the storms of the revolution into a Communist of the worst sche sol, and was left for dead behind the barricade of the Rue Richelheu. Esturning to consciouse sea and attempting to escape, he was marched off with a squad

for dead behind the barricade of the Rue Richeleu. Returning to conscious ses and attempting to escape, he was marched off with a squad of prisoners to dig his c wn grave, and have his heart's blead spattered on the white walls of Fere la Chaise. But fortune favors the unfortunate vagabond. To die in the last ditch, arti that ditch of his own making, was not'm store for him. His star was once more in the ascendancy, and by some strange freak—no 'meomm on freak either in love and war—he 'ound himself rescued and provided with the means of flight. The great land of the free 'as before him, and Chicago, with her parks, 'aer monster hotels, her paistial residences, he r magnetic mediums, her big scandals, her divorce cases, her broad avenues and trotting lorses, and, last but not least, her beautiful we men, loomed up in the far-off distance as as altable home for a youth with artistic culture.

lays no claims to blue blood, and is neither a nephew of Garibaldi.

He was sentenced to pay \$15 for \$5 which he purtoined from the pocket of a beer-vender, and now he sits behind iron-grates, and muses over fallen greatness and over the high price of greenbacks in Chicago, where a poor wretch must pay three for one. AFTER AN EX-SUPERVISOR.

The Town Board of West Chicago held a see-ion yesterday afternoon, commencing at 4:30 o'clock. Supervisor Baker occupied the Chair, and Justices Scully, Walsh, Sturtevent, and Van't Woud were in attendance. The meeting was held in the office of Justice Walsh, Barnes House Block, corner of Canal and Randolph streets. Mr. Baker said that the object of the meetin

of money by the late Supervisor (Wall) to Law-rence O'Brien, Collector; Louis Amberg, As-sessor, and M. M. Miller, Clerk of the former

of money by the late Supervisor (Wall) to Lawrence O'Brien, Collector; Louis Amberg, Assessor, and M. M. Miller, Clerk of the former Town Board.

Justice Scully remarked that at a meeting of the old Board a resolution had been passed granting Lawrence O'Brien \$2,500 in addition to the \$1,500 allowed by statute, if it was legal. That was the condition. Under the same rule Amberg was allowed \$2,500 and Miller \$300. It appeared that Mr. Wall exceeded his powers, violated his instructions, and proved recreant to his trust, by paying the money, conditionally granted, without taking proper steps to ascertain whether it was legal.

Justice Walsh observed that the records of the late Town Board were kept in a very loose manner, despite repeated instructions. Miller claimed to hold over from the former term of office until he was ousted by Clark. He was sorry to say that the records kept by both Clerks were very irregular and incorrect. Dates of payment appeared to have been changed to suit their own purposes. It was perfectly disgraceful. They all knew that no bill allowing either Amberg, O'Brien, or Miller additional money had ever been audited by them. It was a high-handed proceeding on the part of Mr. Wall, and he did not wonder that the public were indignant.

Justices Van't Wond and Sturtevant coincided with the views of Justice Walsh, and hoped that the Grand Jury would investigate the matter fully.

Justice Scully—I move, as the sense of this

Justice Scully—I move, as the sense of this Board, that the present Supervisor (Baker) be requested to take legal action for the recovery of the money paid to the parties named out of the Town Treasury, unless it could be shown that such payment was legal.

Justice Van't Woud seconded the motion, which was put and unevaried. Justice Van't Woud secon which was put and prevailed. The Board then adjourned.

THE GOULD ENGINE The most satisfactory fire-engine trial that has ever been witnessed in this city, took place yesterday morning on the Lake Park, at the corner of Hubbard court. The object of the trial was to test the relative value of the different nakes of engines. For years back the competion in this city has been between the Silsby and the Amoskeag engines, but yesterday a new competitor entered the field, and has thus far proved superior in every respect. The Gould engine, which has been heralded with the most astonishing records of power, was introduced to the Chicago public, r the first time, and succeeded at once in gaining the approbation of every one present, the combative Fire Commissioners included. All the squabbles about rotaries and pistons have at length ended, and His honor the Mayor will be able to tell his distinguished visitors which fire-engine is the best.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, the William James, a second clear America, to make the property of the second clear America, to the property of the second clear America, to the property of the second clear America, and the second clear a

second class Amosaeag, took up her position on the corner of Michigan avenue and Hubbard court. The Fire Marshal had previously planned that each engine should follow the same programme, which is as follows: First test through 500 feet of hose and a 1½-inch rozzle; second test, through 300 feet of hose, and two streams from 1), inch nozzles; third test, through 300 feet of hose, and a 1½-vich nozzle. When this engine had done her best, the zle. When this engine and done as r personal wabansia, a second-class Silaby, too. her place, and followed the same programmy. Then the Gould engine came on the ground, and steamed and followed the same programmy. Then the Gould engine came on the ground, and steamed up, and turned over in seven me nutes, starting with cold water. The engines pumped from a large tank, which was filled 'ny three 2½-inch openings of the Cregier fired and ydrant. Later in the day Program No. 5 a fill release Compingation. the day Engine No. 5, a fir engine, was put through a si milar test at Adams street bridge. The appending table exhibits the relative merits of the different engines:

500

This engine broke down on the double stream, and the reword merely shows the distance of a single stream. Commissioners Sheridan, Klokke, and Reno, and a large number of persons, including an increasible number of small boys, witnessed the trial, and all were highly pleased with the results. At one time, when the Silby was apparently beating the previous efforts of the Amoskeag, Commissioner Sheridan was so delighted that he became at once the attraction of the crowd.

engine volunteered an exhibition of its powers in throwing large streams of water through 25 feet of 3-inch hose. With a 2-inch nozzle, she in throwing large streams of water through 25 feet of 3-inch hose. With a 2-inch nozzle, she threw a streum to the distance of 235 feet 6 inches; 2½,-inch nozzle, 230 feet; 1½-inch nozzle, 310 feet; 1½-inch nozzle, 230 feet; 1½-inch nozzle, 310 feet; 1½-inch nozzle, 230 feet 3 inches. With both the 2-inch and 2½-inch stream she stream was continued at a distance of 310 feet for the space of five minutes. In the afternoon, at Adams street bridge, she threw a 1½-inch stream 294 feet, and maintained it. The engine is the property of the City of Wilmington, Del., and was only brought to this city for the purpose of introducing them into the Fire Department of this city. The pumps are double-acting spring pistons, having valves at each end, which prevent the jerking motion of the water so characteristic of piston-eugines. The boiler is upright, tubular in style, with short copper tubes from the crown-sheet to a smoke-dome within the boiler.

On the 15th of the present month another trial will take place, at which several new first-class engines of different makes will compete with the Gould engine. The following figures show the pumping capacity of the Cincunsti engine as tested yesterday afternoon with a 600-gallon tank:

Through 500 feet of hose, 1½-inch nozzle, in 2 minutes 38 seconds.

Through 500 feet of hose, 1-inch nozzle, in 3

The dining-room and kitchen furniture was left in the house, and all that had to be done to make it habitable was to move over the beds and bedding. Fourteen of the inmates were sent yeaterday to their new quarters, with which they were exceedingly delighted.

The "shelter" on Lussalle street will remain

The "shelter" on LaSalle street will remain to answer the purposes for which it was originally designed, and persons will, if necessary, be transferred to the Industrial Home, which is to serve as a sort of educational institution. The inmates will be furnished work at stated rates, and a strict account will be kept of their earnings, a portion of which will be exacted in payment of board, while the remainder will be theirs to expend for clothing or pin-money. It is expected by this means to make the Home as nearly self-supporting as possible, and to furnish steady and fairly remunerative employment to all who may avail themselves of its privileges.

An excellent woman has been secured to take An excellent woman has been secured to take charge of the sewing department, and a German woman, who had been in the house for some time prior to its transfer to the Society, gladly remains to take charge of the culinary department, and to instruct the inmates in that most important of arts.

Two loads of mattresses were donated yesterday by a firm on West Lake street.

CRIMINAL.

THE POLICE COURTS. John McBride, the ruffian who stabbed Officer Cowdry the other evening, was removed from the West-Side Station yesterday morning and committed to the County Jail. His case was continued, by Justice Scully, without bail, for ten days.

At the convening of the South Side Police Court yesterday, the hearing of the evidence against the mulatto boy, Joseph Martin, for the larceny of a watch from A. T. Boyington three weeks ago last Thursday night, was resumed At the conclusion there seemed to be no doubt as to the guilt of Martin in the mind of Justic Boyden, who committed him to jail under \$700 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Justice Kaufmann yesterday was called upon to settle the grievances existing between two fam-ilies of the North Side named Humpeter and Schaeffer. John Humpeter and his wife com-plained that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeffer were constantly violating the peace by making threats to do them bodily injury, and vice versa. The wise Kaufmann compromised the matter by placing the whole party under peace-bonds of \$200 each. Humpeter, having been the most violent with his three is, was fined \$25.

John Hoor being sadly in need of an umbrella Friday night, like many more of his fellow-citi-zens, undertook to get away with one belonging to 0. H. Lucker, of No. 10 Lake street. Lucker to U. H. Lucker, of No. 10 Lake street. Lucker desired to use the umbrels himself, and therefore objected to this procedure of Mr. Hoor. He called an o' sper, and handed the fellow over to his tender there. He was lodged over night in the Madist a Street Station, and yesterday morning Justice Scally disposed of him by fluing him \$10. F.s. of course went to the Bridewell to work it out. work it out ..

Mention has been made on more than one oc casion of the arrest of the three Lawless brothers, Patrick, John and Thomas, on the charge of havis g stolen furniture on the night of the fire of J uly 14 to the value of \$200 from Jennie Wills. Willias is, a woman of ill-repute. The hearing of the case has been continued from day to day, and it is in the second of the case has been continued from day to day, and it is in the present by bolding Patrick over to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$700. John and Thomas were discharged.

Last Tuesday's paper mentioned the arrest or the Sunday before of one Jacob Franz for as-es ulting Jonathan W. Brooks with a billiard-cue, if alting Jonathan W. Brooks with a billiard-cue, ut their boarding-house, No. 909 State street, and inflicting a deep and serious cut on his victim's head. The case was continued to await the result of the injuries inflicted. Yesterday the prisoner was brought before Justice Boyden for hearing. Brooks was present, and, his wound being healed, he did not appear over-anxious to prosecute Franzi as he had always regarded him as a friend. The charge was changed to disorderly, and the prisoner lined \$25.

Morgan Ward and Thomas Duffy had an alter and south Ward was the corner of Fifth avenue and South Water streets Friday afternoon, and the former wound it up by stabbing the latter in the back, inflicting a slight but desagreeable wound. Ward was arrested and looked up in the Armer. Vesteday is was brought before the Armory. Yesterday he was brought before the South Side Police Court on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do orderly, and a fine of \$15 assessed against the

A young man named William Constantine was arrested Friday evening by Detective Deunis Sammons, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Charles Brodie is the complainant, and alleges that the prisoner procured money at a bank after making false representations. Yesterday the prisoner was arraign ed at the South Side Police-Court for hearing when, by request, the case was continued till the 9th inst., under conds of \$300. He will also be tried on the same day on a former charge preferred against him by George Sisson of larceny, as bailee, which consisted in disposing of a watch he had in his possession and which was the property of Mr. Sisson. Constantine is a hard citizen, and has only been from the Bridewell about a week. His chances for going to a more secure place than that of Supt. Fulton's are excellent.

Frank Stanley and William Edwards have Frank Stanley and William Edwards have been languishing in jail for over a week, await-ing their preliminary hearing on the charge of larceny. Stanley is a musician, and entertains the bummers who frequent a certain concert-saloon on South Clark street, near T welfth, by saloon on South Clark street, near Twelfth, by his unrivaled performance upon the piano-forte. He, in company with Edwards, stand accused of the theft of three shot-guns, several napking, napkins, shawls, etc., from a store in Leland, LaSalle County, this State. The guns were disposed of at a saloon on South Clark street, where they were found. The case has been continued for the want of witnesset. Yesterday morning the men were tried before Justice Boyden. Officer Slayton produced a telegram from the owner of the goods at Leland, which he had only just received, asking that a further continuance might be granted until next week, when he would be present. On this information the hearing of the charge against the prisoners was continued till Wednesday, under \$300 ball each. They were remanded.

Yesterday morning's paper gave the details of

right, tabular in style, with short copper tubes from the crown-sheet to a smoke-dome within the boiler.

On the 15th of the present month another trial will take place, at which several new first-class engines of different makes will compete with the Gould engine. The following figures show the pumping capacity of the Cincumstic engine as tested yesterday afternoon with a 600-gallon tank:

Through 500 feet of hose, 1½-inch nozzle, the tank was filled in 2 minutes.

Through 500 feet of hose, 1½-inch nozzle, in 3 minutes 15 seconds.

Through 500 feet of hose, 1½-inch nozzle, in 3 minutes 15 seconds.

Through 500 feet of hose, 1½-inch nozzle, in 3 minutes 15 seconds.

Through 300 feet of hose, 1½-inch nozzle, in 3 minutes 15 seconds.

Through an open butt, with 50 feet of hose, 1 minute 30 seconds.

Through an open butt, with 50 feet of hose, 1 minutes 15 seconds.

Through an open butt, with 50 feet of hose, 1 minutes 15 seconds.

Through an open butt, with 50 feet of hose, 1 minutes 15 seconds.

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Through an open butt, with 50 feet of hose, 1 minutes 15 seconds.

Through an open butt, with 50 feet of hose, 1 minutes 15 seconds.

Through 500 feet of hose, 1 min

THE INDUSTRIAL HOME.

At the last meeting of the Good Sanaritans, held Wednesday afternoon, it was dended, if no better location could be from one of the features of this Society, on the corner of Washington and Leaviti streets, and this site would undoubtedly have been chosen but for the receipt of the following letter:

DEAN MR. REFER: I see by to-day's Statis-Zeitung that Mrs. Raster and some other German laddes intend of Good Samaritans.

As my and supparently the young Society has yet to work hard, I would make the following content of Hammond and Menomines streets, during the coming offer: I would tender for the shortly to be opened industrial Home the use of my house, on the corner of Hammond and Menomines streets, during the coming winter, free of charge. Should they in the future be more prosperous, then I would demand a small rent. The hard times may be over by next spring, but at all yvents the house is at their disposal until that those. It contains, beades two very large halls, some fifty sixting and bed-rooms, also two bath-rooms, and a large basement \$8123. The families living in fine house at present have reated by the month, and notice to leave ment \$4123. The families living in fine house at present have reated by the month, and notices to leave was placed to the society. The plant is the distinct of the other to attract the strolling and destinate to the notice. At a same are seed to the society who seed not time in faking possession of their new tenerant, which is immediately opposite the entainance to kind in proposite the enterior of the city. This poor girl's case is mentioned, and the city mentioned the city is infested, none is mentioned to the society of the society was constituted to the society of the society and the city is infested, none begulied into the den, is at the mercy of the society of the society

worth less than \$5,000. They are very intellithat one witnesses so glaring a case of corrup-tion or ignorance as that exhibited last Friday in a case tried before Justice Scully, in his private office. A man by the name of McNicholas got hold of certain property belonging to one John office. A man by the name of McNicholas got hold of certain property belonging to one John Gilbert, and after demanding it and receiving a refusal, Gilbert brought a replevin suit against McNicholas, and Constable Rockwell took the was caused by some frightened person, who turned in the signal on seeing some burning grease in a frying-pan in rear of 399 Twenty-third street.

third street.

About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the coffin manufactory of Boyd & Hells, at the corner of Franklin and Tyler streets, and caused a loss of about \$1,000, which is amply covered by insurance. The fire originated in the basement among some shavings, but in what manner is not known. The building is a four-story brick, and was slightly damaged; the loss was mainly on the stock. The alarm was given from Box 29.

refusal, Gilbert brought's replevin with against McNicholas, and Constable Rockwell took the property on the replevin writ, but at the solicitation of McNicholas, the property was left at his store, with the express agreement that it should be forthcoming and delivered up to Rockwell if the case was decided against McNicholas. Upon that assurance, the Constable left the property with McNicholas, and his chief clerk as his (the Constable's) custodian. The suit was tried, and judgment reodered in favor of Gilbert. The Constable then went after the property, when the custodians declined to surrender. It was then the Constable's turn to replevin, which was done, and the property was not found, but the writ being served upon the custodians, the trial came off on the 4th inst. McNicholas called for and got a jury, and that jury, to the surprise of every decent man, with the facts in evidence plainly before them showing that the plaintiff was entitled to possession of the property, returned a vertice to favor of the defendants. The question now arises, Was that a packed jury? Box 29.

A RAID ON GAMBLING-ROOMS.

The police made a raid on the gambling-rooms last night about 10 o'clock, and several of the most prominent keepers on the South and West Sides were pulled, together with about eighty immates, all of whom gave, as usual, fictitions names. The prisoners were taken to the Armory and Madison Street Stations, and released on giving bail. The places pulled were Mike McDonald's, corner of Clark and Monroe streets; Watt Robbins', No. 163 Clark; Hankins Brothers', No. 128 Clark; Hankins Brothers', No. 128 Clark; Basillark; Dowling's, corner Madison street and Fifth avenue; and Kellogg's, on Halsted, near Madison. Thirty-two intimates were taken out of the last-mentioned place.

Several other places on Clark and Monroe streets were visited by squads of men under Thieves entered the stable of Capt. Morris, at No. 355 Chestaut street, yesterday morning, and stole a valuable set of harness. A man who answers the description of the

villain who so grossly assaulted and attempted to outrage Miss Hooper, at Lake View, recently, has been mearcerated in the Milwankee House of Correction for some felonious offense, and Mr. Hooper has gone to that city to take a look at the feliow, with a view to his identification. several other places on Clark and Monros streets were visited by squads of men under charge of Sergts. Connors and Ebersold, but they were all closed, the keepers evidently having heard of the intended raid. The impression was general that the raid was merely made for political effect, and not from any motive of the public weal.

The appearance of the rolling at the raid. Suburban residents say that this order of the Mayor compelling the saloons to close at mid-night is all very well, but suppose their houses

public weal.

The appearance of the police at the places pulled caused large crowds to gather, and considerable excitement was manifested by the sporting fraternity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Sunday-school of the Fourth Unitarian Church will open at the usual hour, 12 m. It is oped that every teacher and scholar will at

nounced the musical programme for the Exposi-tion opening-night. The selections speak for themselves, and the well-known ability of the It may not be generally known by the Irish men in the southwestern part of the city that military organization—the Legion of St. Patrick—is making good progress in their neighborhood. Drill meetings are held every Wednesday even ing at their armory, 543 Archer avenue. All members of the organization are requested to at-tend the next meeting, to participate in the election of officers. .

A special meeting of the Directresses of the testant Orphan Asylum is to be held at the Asylum Wednesday morning, to complete ar-rangements for the lunch to be given by the adies next week. A prompt atten

Palmer's Academy for Boys and Girls, No. Michigan avenue, will open to-morrow. The following pieces of music will be executed this evening by the choir at Grace Church: Millards' Grand Gloria in Excelsis; "Cantate Domini," by Dudley Buck; and "Deus Misereatur," from Stabat Mater.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, of River Forest, better known as Thatcher Park, will be dedicated to-day at 2 p. m. The dedication sermon will be delivered by Dr. Fowler. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

All members of the Ellsworth Zousves are requested to meet at their armory, No. 167 East Washington street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, ready for drill.

The grand complimentary concert tendered Mrs. Antoine McGuire will take place Thursday Mrs. Antoine McGuire will take place Thursday evening at the Germania Masnnerchor Hall, over Greenebaum's Bank. Mrs. McGuire is well known in this city as a highly cultivated soprano, and leader in the choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Allen's Academy will open to-morrow morning There will be a free musical and literary enter-

There will be a free mission and literary enter-tainment under the auspices of Tabernacle Divi-sion S. of T., at the Washingtonian Home, Thursday evening. Prof. C. D. Armstrong, M. E. C. Overman, and others, have generously volunteered their services. There will be a grand Catholic fair and festival, for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of Dolors, at the West Side Rink, from Sept. 11 to 19, inclusive.

The admission fee to the Exposition will be 25 cents Wednesday evenings, and 25 cents all day Saturday, but 50 cents on all other days: The Rev. Dr. Kohler lecture in English to-day on the "Universality of the Holy Spirit."

The third of the series of free excursions will be given Tuesday, Sept. 8, at River Forest. Cars will leave the corner of Clinton and Kinzie streets at 10:30 a. m., stopping at Park Station (Ashland avenue) at 10:40.

Navigation in the dark is not generally as rapid as under the gas-light, but when a young couple on West Adams street take only two minutes to pass a block where there is lots of light, and then about five minutes to travel past a quarter of a block where half-a-dozen shade-trees keep the light out, one is apt to form conjectures, even though on emerging from the dark the couple are a foot apart and look as un-The Baptist ministers' meeting of Chicago and Gas-pipes have been laid and lamp-posts erected on Ogden avenue, and the innabitants are anxiously looking forward to seeing them lit vicinity will hold its next session at No. 61 Was ington street, to-morrow morning at 10 o'cloc The question for discussion is: "Who Ordai and Deposes from the Ministry, the Church the Council?" Dr. Everts will maintain the Church, and the Rev. A. J. Frost the Council. will hold its next session at No. 61 Washmorning at 10 o'clock. It is proposed to have sleeping-berths in the Van Buron street-cars, for the benefit of passen-gers who have to spend the night in reaching Ashland avenue and streets beyond.

During the present week daily services will be held in the Church of the Holy Communion in

animals and desire to sell them. The letters give glowing descriptions of the beauty and accomplishments of the animals, and advocate the extension of the zoological department of the city parks.

The Committee on Schools will return a repor recommending the confirmation of D. S. Covert as a member of the Board of Education. The Board of Public Works will place a few new fire-hydrants in the vicinity of the Exposi-tion, for use in case of fire in that building.

tion, for use in case of fire in that building.

The bankrupt contractor Donovan interviewed the Public Works Commissioners yesterday morning. The Board kindly gave him all possible chances of redeeming his fortunes by completing his contract. He promised, if the Board would allow him the time, that he would pay all his men up to the 20th of August by next Tuesday, and would then go on and finish the sewerage. As the man seemed thoroughly in earnest, the Board decided to grant the time, with the understanding that, if the work was not finished, the contract would be relet at his expense.

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners

The Board of Police and Fire Con The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners held no regular meeting yesterday, owing to the absence of Commissioner Klokke. Two firemen who have been working on probation were sworn in members of the regular Fire-Department. The cases of John O'Rourke and several other firemen were postponed until Tuesday. In the case of William Bowden, charged with non-payment of Judgment rendered against him by the Circuit Court in favor of the Eighth Ward politician, Mr. John Schmeltz, on advice of Mr. Cameron the charges were dismissed for want of substantiation.

The Board of Public Works have at last become tired of the practice of the owners of prop-

come tired of the practice of the owners of prop-erty in the vicinity of Western avenue. For years it has been the habit of the owners of large tracts to lay water-pipes on all the streets they fronted on. The Board has sent out a detachment of men to lay 8-inch pipes on all the streets. As the old pipes are only 4-inch ones, the land-owners will be obliged to sell their pipes for old iron.

PERSONAL. Alex. Geddes returned yesterday from an

European trip. O. H. Horton, Eeq., Mrs. Horton, and party, have returned to the city after an extended Eastern and Western tour.

P. L. Towhy, of Rogers Park, des that the report in a suburban paper of his hav-ing subscribed \$500 toward the erection of a Methodist church in his village, is incorrect.

The dispatch received in Washington, announcing the death of C. C. Huntley, formerly of Chicago, in San Francisco, is contradicted. Mr. Huntley is, however, seriously ill from a paralytic stroke.

The death of Mr. Richard Barrett, which occurred yesterday, will be regretted by his many friends. He was for many years foreman for Frank Agnew, the contractor, and was noted for his ability as a builder, and his gentlemanly

There seems to have been some mistake in the reporting of the case of epilepsy in The Sunday Triebure of Aug. 23, to which Dr. C. W. Burrill was called. He did all that was necessary to be done, no.hing being said to him or any one about pay. The Doctor has been for years connected with the Davis Free Dispensary and other charitable institutions, and is always ready and willing to assist the poor or needy. The correction is due to Dr. Burrill. There seems to have been some mistake in the

Justice Boyden will leave the city to-morrow for a sojourn among the lakes of the North, where he will remain several days in order to recuperate from the arduous duties of the past nine mooths. His Honor has not leat a day since assuming the duties of South Side Police Justice last December. During his absence Justice kaufman will dispense even-handed justice to the numerous culprits who are daily brought before that Court.

before that Court.

ROTEL ARRIVALS.

**Palmer House—E. A. Benson, Memphis; R. M. Bassett, Connecticut; George B. Tripp, New York; George J. Byrd, New York; C. E. West, Cincinnati; Charles D. Roberta, Springfield; H. P. Lillibridge, Yokohama, Japan; Louis Mc-Lane, Yokohama; E. A. Wotmore, Marquette; D. Cornell, Washington; A. P. Perkims, New Orleans; N. Balcom, Michigan; C. W. Jenks, Boston.

**Grand Pacific—A. E. Smith, New York; John Boyd, Baltimore; E. R. Fay, Aubarn; George C. Hickox, San Francisco; R. V. Pierce, Buffalo; the Rev. W. G. Elliott, St. Louis; G. W. Dunbar, New Orleans; William Caldwell, Boston; J. H. Latham, New York; J. H. Douglas, St. Louis; J. M. Henshaw, Louisiana; Dr. E. S. Hoffman, New Jersey; C. W. Mead, St. Paul; A. P. Watt, W. R. Phelips, C. F. Orrid. England; E. B. Gay, Marquette; H. J. Hall, San Francisco; M. J. Becker, Pittsburg.

**Shevman House—W. W. Woodard, Cincinnati; George R. Myers, New Haven; S. Marr, Portland; Isaac M. Cate, Iowa; T. Camblos, Jr., California; D. M. Garrett, Svranuse: Everatt H. Dunhar, Massachusetts. Haven; S. Marr, Portland; Isaac M. Cate, Iowa; T. Camblos, Jr., California; D. M. Garrett, Syracuse; Everett H. Dunbar, Massachusetts; John Hughes, Denver; H. E. Hart, New York; J. P. Hays, New York; Warren Currier, St. Louis; T. Morso, Newark. . . . Tremont House—L. J. Strause, McGregor; H. K. Keith, Boston; L. D. Squires, New York; George B. Shaw, Eau Claire; W. C. Lincoln, Lincoln; Morris Spiegel, New York; John Boyd, Baltimore; A. S. Stephens, New York; Joseph West,

VIOLINS, OLD AND NEW.

young crow to see if the crows would live 100 yea It is safe to say, and to our second Centennial A

Heights," and skirmish round am houses, he may get information th to a correct answer. He will find nearly all the old masters; som pattern, and with the same mot he describes; and which, of cours tensions of being gennine, are

A Romance of Holland B. Some thirty years ago, or thereabouts clever girl was among the inmates of House. She was there known as Miss adopted daughter of the fourth Lord Hot to her parentage there were abundant but nobody knew the truth. That sh

Mass Fox was married to the German P.
John, of Liechtenstein.

Liechtenstein is a sovereign principality, it the very smallest in Europe. Its popular about 8,000; its revenues about 60,000 Ansforins, say \$30,000; expenditures about 2 less, and there is no public debt; so according to Mr. Micawber's famous axiom, little principality is about the only rich 8ts Europe. The Prince of Liechtenstein is, ever, the head of the house of Este, per the very oldest sovereign family in Europa, antedating the Romanoffs and Guelpha Bourbons. Hapsburgs, and Hohenzolieros, suppose that any scion of any Royal house, I or haiser, might without mesalitance interes with a scion of the house of Liechtenstein, he is Duke of Troppas a Jagerndorf, Count of Rietberg, Reredit Councillor of the Empire, Chevalier of the Order of the Golden Fleece, and Honors Baillie of the Order of St. John of Jerusaus and independent of his sovereign rank, he one of the richest noblemen of Germany. A has estates in Austria, Prussia, and Sarot upon which reside 600,000 temants, and free which he receives an annual income of 1,400,6 florins, not far from \$750,000. His new which he receives an annual income of 1,400,6 florins, not far from \$750,000. His new which House, "before referred to, from which, as from various other sources, have been drawn the materials for this paper.—Alfred H. Gueran, in the Galaxy for September.

MARINE

Lake Freights Were in demand, and **\(\ceig_{\text{to}}\) in higher. Charters a milds for Buffajo at 4c for wheat and 3\(\ceig_{\text{s}}\) in higher. Charters a milds for Buffajo at 4c for wheat and 3\(\ceig_{\text{s}}\) 3\(\ceig_{\text{s}}\) (comes, the second Buffajo—Schr Manner at 4c; schr Austin, wheat (loads at house whe is laying) at 3\(\ceig_{\text{s}}\) (cather a Vanline* and Ouco 3\(\ceig_{\text{s

—The bark G. G. Cooper, and the schrs C. C. Mixer, Fitzhugh, and Carlingford, have gone his winter quarters.

—The prop Lowell left this city for Milwarkes at o'clock Westnesday night, and did not arrive uil o'clock Thursday afternoon. This was owing to the

The proposed in the major is resulted. The proposed in the property of the control of the property of the prop

DEFECTS OF CHI The Lack of P

Appar And the Miseries

Ther

Our Residences, in Far Behind

The bad manner in wh of Chicago houses are buil one quite so forcibly as in aniumn. Dark, cloudy day influences make all one's a make one himself feel g and as if he were at was brop a few lumpa of coal two of wood, and what is tomperature is changed, b al. The outer world may clouds lower, the rain fall, damp air seek entran lee; but the cheery b possession, and succeeds would-be usurper. How a go can indulge in such a those dreadfully melanche saddest-of-the-year days? which really are first-cla

grate in it, thinks that his

ed extravagance, which tenant with a sort of joy is ten chances to one if the a supposable ornament,—a it comples a place in a are any other fires suppodraught, it will not admit in it. Under such circu ome other, will not be t Turning, however, to tentious houses than the the new octagon fronts ha story? There comes one bly-chilly days, and you of fire in sleeping-room nursery. What is your pe Poked away in barn or equally unget-at-able stove. During the warm things have been heaped. To get at it is a laborated Then the store-man has to put it up. Everybody is the same shivers and blu with like intent, have sens man; so that you are inforders than he can possibly for him Monday, and, with

With your melancholy char gravated case of ill-temper and another, with the same and another, with the same that, before the week is ou hot again, and that stor monument; but you nee days. By the time you ed it. How you ad of Chicago property-owner glass in the windows (charming if those same tightly, and didn't rattle, nit infant hurricanes), b and wooden steps,-all thus destroying all Begisters cut th legs of putting in a ing your landlord for doing ary range, that is a lux millionaire may indulge in dredaire vainly longs for. have a range and a furna advertisement as one see provements! Confess it,

She says she is young.
fortunately, like Lothair,
mind quite made up ugon
us hope that, with mature
that hero, change them; if
sities of cider cities are the you may keep y enough to prevent of aud fork, but you must he nails as you descend, or you which the Romans indulg on couches at table; but about A. D. 3700, what w on that queer race of peop ancient City of the Plains bulletine of that day will READ SOMETHING AFT We translate, of course, for initial letter of a word will its meaning quite compreh

its meaning quite compr In the recest excave made in that buried es made in that buried estitisome singular relies have show the peculiar oustoms our hearers know how a list doom. [In those fail will be telegraphed direct which will be a great social read by sound.] It was two fire, for it was considered sionally cleansing it from each family residing in there being no competes the accumulations of ashe means then known of util It was finally destroyed by IMMENSE DEAGON CAThis creature, which is reimmense winged animal, I Into creature, which is re immense winged animal, hyears. It emitted a that, in many cusses, it ass and it is stated upon the CHICAGO TRIBUNE,—the oran which has been thoughtion until our day,—that a censary for people to car couteaux de puanteur, wi way through. Especially night, for they had no ill name in those dark ages.

night, for they had no it name in those dark ages, a comparatively modern i dragon Brijporte, after I many years, suddenly si His loathsome body enve ment (for such, rather thave been) in a mass o who were not buried benessufficeated by the fettid women, and children, atte selves with their couteaux of them died at once, sud focated families, who ha in a perfect state of pre we get an insight into the seemed to cat in a sort of was hung from the ceilifleast for better things, a made the first approach diving apartment. The found seated on a sort of seater of the seemed to seat of the seat for better things, a made the first approach diving apartment. The made the first approach dioring apartment. The found seated on a sort of step was broad, and had arma. This would seem kind of dioing-chair; which was also quite throne-like seats had lost which gave them their is a series of steps, per arms, but a supporting apread, made them tris hut (for it was nothing our present domiciles) it eating, and these chair dialect of the time steh against the wall. One of connected with the destry to be the fact that they it ballot, supposed to be a latind, with which it was known and the series of the time steh against the vall. One of connected with the destry to be the fact that they it ballot, supposed to be a latind, with which it was known and the series of the series o

MARINE.

Passed Port Huron. lich, Sept. 5.—Down—Frops Foun-sean and consort; schr Annie. sic, Empire State, Waverly, Leland; e Burwick, Sam Flint, J. G. Jenkins, Jenmark, Louisa Beile, J. H. Beck,

seven days.

sapee arrived yesterday in a leaky
n into a raft on the east shore.

sly lost half her deck-load of lumnot storin. She arrived here yester-

and Carlingford, have gone into all left this city for Milwaukee at 9 night, and did not arrive till 3 fternoon. This was owing to the

and, left Detroit Taursus less los memore operations on the Chicago and, in the harbor of Racine, pulled was dashed against the woolen fact of the ribboom and howsprit, and the building.

ge New Ers lost a raft of 2,000 logs the Lake Michigan, Thursday, Shaty logs into Grand Haven. The raffect, board messure, seen is the name of a new vassiowan, Saturday. She was built by Byran, of Buffaio, for Messra, Allen, She is 112 Test keel, Z. feet beam, old, rip down, the schr Portland, loaded days in drifting from L'Auss to himbleful of wand favored har, but a once or twice had slight headfell short, and twice were steamarded for the purpose of procuring eleven days in making Detroit.

D. R. Van Allen, which has just a Chatham, has set out from that yags for Montreal. Her first cargo est of hardwood lumber from Cahet from Toledo for Montreal, Beity of wool for Toronto, It is stathrough the entire distance to ghtering in the cannals, the was received at Milwankee years the schr Typo is sahore on Bay, and requires the services of mp. The tug J. J. Hagerman has will proceed to the assistance of the summar. The Typo is owned by the summs. The Typo is owned by the

will proceed to the assistance of the morning, taking along two ninenorman. The Typo is owned by the
I Capt. Galloway, and is insured,
vossels passing through the welre during the month of Angust was
the month previous of 36. The
ag eastward was 350, of which st
number hence from the Detroit
if from other ports 170. The total
ward was 355, of which number
he Detroit Biver, and 195 for peris
number of steamers bound west-

And the Miseries that Are Entailed Thereby.

DEFECTS OF CHICAGO HOUSES.

The Lack of Proper Heating

Apparatus.

Our Residences, in This Respect, Very Far Behind the Age.

of Chicago houses are built never strikes any one quite so forcibly as in the first chilly days of aniumo. Dark, cloudy days, when atmospheric influences make all one's surrounding scheerless, make one himself feel gloomy, misanthropic, and as if he were at war with the whole world. and as if he were at war with the whole world: Drop a few lumps of coal in a grate, or a log or two of wood, and what is the result? The whole temperature is changed, both moral and physic-al. The outer world may still look gloomy, the clouds lower, the rain fall, cold winds blow, and alouds fower, the rain fall, cold winds blow, and damp air seek entrance at every crevice; but the cheery blaze within disputes possession, and succeeds in crowding back the would-be usurper. How many houses in Chicago can indulge in such a means of combating these dreadfully mulancholds induced the seed of the combating these dreadfully mulancholds induced the seed of the combating these dreadfully mulancholds induced the combating these dreadfully mulancholds.

All The current voices and players.

All The current voices will be below only the players of the provided point of the players of the player

as ornamental pipes along the common convenience of a stationary quite the room; so that

seeth, To prevent dropping your known and forth, but you must hang on with your flags, and on with your flags, and the state of the sta

way, and destroyed the citizens instead of their Such, with our clair-ecoutant cars, we learn to

Signi, with our clair-countant ears, we learn to be

THE VERDICT OF THE FUTURE

on our badly-heated houses. How much more would it cost to put, in the ordinary Chicago house, grates in the two large rooms on the upper floor; grates in each parior; a tiny one in what ought to be the library, but in this place has not yet gotten beyond the country-farm-house style of being a parlor-bedroom; a grate in the dining-room; a stationary range with proper water-back; a properly-bricked-up furnace in a room by itself; and double windows? Then we might hope for comfort. It could not add more than \$500 to the cost of the house,—\$50 a year at 10 per cent,—\$4.25 a month more. Who would not give it? If they did not save the amount in coal-bills alone, they would in loss of temper and many other less unpleasant ways. Where is the ambitious fundlord who will put in this \$500 worth of genline improvaments? Not very modern,—so he need not be alarmed at being too progressive.

They have been known as necessities in other American cities for at least a quarter of a cenfury. As the ordinary house stands now, it is

tury. As the ordinary house stands now, it is only

A SUPERIOR SORT OF BARN,
in which one would hesitate about keeping a valuable horse. On these melancholy days the plants die and the babies cry, the servants leave and the mothers grieve, and the husbands swear to beat the air, and all just because the landlord was a horrid old-fogy, centuries behind the time, and thought a grate an enervating luxury. It's that dreadful old Puritan spirit cropping out, which considered the highest form of worship as consisting in being the most thoroughly uncomfortable. They did have an ideal, however, whom they fancied they were pleasing; but our modern worshipper kneets to his pocket, and fancies he is serving himself and his God at the same time. Mistaken wretch, to sense draw near, thy tou-

a few inches below the top of the room; so that, if you wish, to be at all comfortable, it is necessary to suspend your table from hooks in the wall, and sit round on step-ladders. Then you may keep your hands warm enough to prevent dropping your knife and fork, but you must hang on with your finger-nails as you descend, or you will stand a chance of coming down in a heap and breaking your linees, as your feet will be like cakes of ice, and proportionately numb. We are all apt to think it must have been a curious style of eating in which the Romans indulged when they reclined on couches at table; but, in years to come, say about A. D. 3700, what will be the comments upon that queer race of people who lived in that ancient City of the Plains called Chicago? The bulletins of that day will

READ SOMETHING AFTER THIS FARHON.

We translate, of course, for by that time phonetics will have been so far developed that only the mittal letter of a word will be necessary to make its meaning quite comprehensible:

That in itself is bad enough; but, when you share your neighbors' dinners as well, and those neighbors live on boiled cabbage as a steady when the bearing from lack of proper heating apparatus. Should we enter upon the subject of water privileges and illuminating properties, this plaintive wait would reach a decided groan. The water that freezes up in winter, owing to bad plumbing, and don't get above the parior-inor in summer, owing to lack of force, we suppose. The gas that burns so dimly that, if you own hand the family's lives. It may be a dim, religious light; but some of us are beginning to think it not so bad to be heathen, and would like a little more light; but, at any rate, give us the means of comfortably heating our houses and cooking our dinners.

Commercial Advertiser says that this celebrated musical organization was in the South during the War, and furnished the music previous to Bauks' disastrous expedition up the Red River. Now, the truth of the matter is this: Gilmore's Band was attached to the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, of which the writer was a member. This regiment was a part of Gen. Burnside's expedition to North Carolina and the band in question turnished music previous to the victories of Roanoke Island and Newbern, and was mustered out of service at the lastnamed place-sarly in the autumn of 1862. As the writer has often been soothed and comforted by the dulcet strains of Gilmore's cornet, while racked with malarial fever in the swamps of North Carolina, he feels that it would be ungrateful in him to allow the fair fame of the hero of the famous "howls" held in that higher on the Back Ray in Boston to be tarnished by the imputation that the unfortunate expedition up the Red River set forth to the sounding brass and tinkling cymbals of Gilmore's Band. Very truly,

R. H. Fletchen.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Race for the Office of Sheriff.

Prominent Candidates, and Their Little Peculiarities.

Visiting the Saloon-Keepers.

There is a great shuffle, scramble, and what Punch would call "an ugly rush" for the office of Sheriff of Cook County this fall. The candidate market is abundantly supplied with good, fat stock—men capable of serving their country without loss of sleep or appetite. Nearly every other man whose name has ever appeared in a payment of the property of the stock—men light whatever is being newspaper, in any light whatever, is being "pushed by his friends" for the position. The "pushed by his friends" for the position. The initiated public know by this time what being "pushed" by one's "friends" amounts to. Nody ever yet took the trouble to push any other body for office without some ax-grinding mo-tive. There may be "honor among thieves,"

where a vote can be purchased or a promise broken.

This is the endless round, accompanied by backbiting that would make old ladies feel ashamed of their inferiority. The "weak points" of candidates are freely discussed,—only one thing being conceded by nearly all, that education is not a necessary qualification for office, however onsrous or respectable. "Have you heard the news?" cries Funk to his erony, "Tom is up for Sheriff!" "He for Sheriff! Why, sure he has no money to spend on an election. He hasn't left \$5 in all the saloons in town in his life." This is a clinoher, and it is generally admitted that the fate of "Tom" is scaled.

There are a thousand and one other ways in which candidates and their "friends." Every old score is raked up,—nothing is left in darkness. Secrets confided in days of friendship are ruthlessly betrayed, and little favors conferred are diligently paraded before the public eye. Who would not be a candidate for office in Chicago? It is truly glorious to be a human target,—the butt of every rescal's filthy aim, and the victim of every scalawag's and sharper's whose the started in the carry office at such a subject to the carry office at such a subject to the carry office at such a such as a such a

the victim of every scalawag's and sharper's wiles. Life is too short to earn office at such a price.

Now for the heroic persons who have exposed their bosoms to the fire of politics. The following "People" are prominent among the candidates for Tim Bradley's easy-chair:

First comes Frank Agnew. Who is Frank?
Well, he is a pretty respectable kind of citizen,—almost to good to be a candidate for office. He is in the prime of life,—suspended, so to speak, between 30 and 40. His appearance is in his favor. He has a fine, open, manly countenance, an agreeable manner, and carries an air of honesty in the face above his broad shoulders, which well becomes it. Frank is one of the oldest of Chicago's "boys," He used to be a vehement freman, and "ran with his engine," in old votanteer times, at a speed that might be likened to that of Goldsmith Maid. But now Frank has grown stout—brugs down the scale to the tune of 200—and his wind is nearly gone, but his spirit still lives. He is a great favorite with the Fire Department, having been for years connected with their Benevolent Association, both as a member and as an officer. By profession, Frank is a master builder, and in that line has won a favorable reputation among all classes of citizens. He was born in Scotland, but his parents were Irish, and in Frank the shamrock blooms verdantly through the thistledown. He is very liberal, and has friends among men of every nationality. This gives him great strength, and together with his natural ability and shrewdness, makes him the first favorite for the much-sought-after office of Sheriff. Mr. Agnew is ontspoken in his policy. He does not affect being "pushed" by anybody. He started himself, and has been so far well supported, and feels confident of making a "home-run" several lengths ahead of all competitors. Should be succeed in being elected, he has consented to appoint all unsucceesful candidates Deputy-Sheriffs or Balliffs at \$1,000 a year. There could hardly be a more generous arrangement, except that Mr. Agnew ought first to provide a schoolmaster for about half of them.

Col. CLEARY.

The next man on the list is Col. Patrick M. Cleary, who graduated in Tipperary, and has done honor to his alma mater,—in the way of being successful as a money manufacture. The Colonel is very near in hi

Now comes "PAT" DRISCOLL, as he is called by the vulgar: Patrick Prederick Driscoll, as he is termed by the high-toned residents of the Fifth Ward. Patrick Frederick is heavy on lumber, and thinks that he ought to be Sheriff. He knowshow to construct a scaf-

fold and would be quite at home unhering some unfortunate gentleman into "Kingdom Come." Nobody, ercept Mr. Driscoll, knows why Mr. Driscoll should be a candidate for Sheriff. He saved St. Mary's Catholic Church the night of the July fire, when the wind was blowing the other way, the fire a block below the sacred edifice, and about enough cinders on the roof to scorch Mr. Driscoll's somewhat huxuriant mustache. He is said to be rather popular along the headwaters of the south fork of the South Branch, but is not much known north of Twenty-second street. It was recently affirmed publicly that Patrick Frederick could neither read nor write, whereupon the candidate came out with a challeage and an affidavit. The challeage was to the man who said that he (Driscoll) could not write; the affidavit was to prove that he (Driscoll) could write,—but those who saw the document aver that it was in the Chinese language, and that it would take several million such affidavits to prove that Mr. Driscoll's early education, in the line of writing had not been fiendishly neglected. It is suggested by Mr. Driscoll's "friends" that he carry around an ink-bottle, pen, and some paper to every asloon he visita, and there execute his "pot-hooks" for the offication of his constituents. This is a chesp and efficacious method of proving that "the schoolmaster was abroad" in his early days. Despite the doubts relative to the quantity and quality of his chirography, Mr. Driscoll is reputed to be "the strong man" against Agnew,—on the South Side. In the other sections the Scoto-Hibernian has got the inside track, and is most intely to keep it.

And now John Comestin.

and the clink, while of Lawrepool, I read an article in the corpus strainty of the sky down pure of the party of the sky down pure of t

rowing, ball-playing pigeon-shooting seieration fishing, walking, lesping, and wild into fishing, walking, lesping, and wild hunting,—so that it may be said that hunting,—so that it may be said that hunting,—so that it may be said that hunting,—so the said that hunting,—so the said that hunting,—so the said that hunting, and that they approximate to the first physical education of our English forestumers. In a corresponding degree, the coarses and ruder in a said that the said said in the said that the said that the said in the said in the said in the said in the said that the said in the said in the said in the said is one new presentative characters in this estrange yel professional hurry-burly of sporting life.

YIRET, THE FOOL-ROOK.

On the square of ground coccupied by Morrisey's holel and club-house is a frame cottage of yellow relieved by brownish-relies (i.e., and the bar is a stairway leading up to elegant bed submoters, which are led out at \$3 a day. In the corner is the office of the sanctioner calls of the borness and desaurable toles.

The auctioners also of the borness and desaurable toles, because the said of the borness and desaurable toles, because the said control of the control is a relation to the point of cream, while has been created the control of the c

Course. THE SISTEM, FOUL AIR IN WELLS.

FOUL AIR IN WELLS.

There is a favorite, and he is put up for sale in the pools. He brings anywhere from \$50 to \$11,000 (the latter the higher and the is put up for sale in the pools. He brings anywhere from \$50 to \$11,000 (the latter the higher and the is put up for sale in the pools. He brings anywhere from \$50 to \$11,000 (the latter the higher and the is put up for sale in the pools. There are a second going into any deep well, the party would take a lump of unslacked lime (say as large as one's head) and drop it into the well, in a very short time the air would be so pure as not to endanger.

THE SYSTEM,

as it appears, is plain enough: Eight or ten hours by old men, women and children, as the gentle handling itvreceives from these weak hands does not destroy the fibre. As soon as the rough outer surface is worked off the fibres are soaked in a vat some days, and then the pulpy mass is rolled and dried on wires pretty much the same way as our paper is made."

"Then I presume it is pasted on the fan frame and a third horse, with proximate chances. To get a chance to win the \$500, the second purchaser paye, say, \$300 for the favorite's competitive. Then, incited by the sum of \$300 which the common flat fans are all printed and common flat fans are all print

"How is the paper made by which they are covered?" "Ah! that's very curious and interesting. The mulberry tree, on the leaves of which the silk-worms feed, furnishes the material. It is made from the bark of the root, and, strange as it may seem, contains a long, silky fibre. The bark, which is carefully peeled or scraped from the roots, is manipulated for hours by old men, women and extitute, as the gentle handling intreceives from these weak hands does not destroy the fibre. As soon as the rough outer surface is worked off the fibres are soaked in a vat some days, and then the pulpy mass is rolled and dried on wires pretty much the same way as our paper is made."

"Then I presume it is pasted on the fan frame and painted?"

"Oh, no, indeed! The figures that you see

**POOLS AND

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let Washington-si. The longest occuped and most suc-cessful physician in the city in the special treatment of all Chronic, Nervous, and Special Disconting. Couliar to females re-selled extendance. Accorded with private apartments, based, instandance, do. Sond 2 stamps for treating. Patients at a distance treated by mail. iso South Clark.-St., Chicado, May be consulted, personally or by mall, free of charge, on all chronic or nervous diseases. DR. J. R.M. is the only physicism in the city who warrants cause or no pay, Office hours. Sa. m. to Sp. m.; Sundays from 3 to El. OBSTACLES TO MARRIAGE Happy Relief for Young Mon from the offects of Reviews and Abuses in early his. Manhood Reviewed Englishments to Marriage removed. Now machine in Englishments to Marriage removed. Now machine constructions were also because on the result of the removed Advonce HOWARD ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Builders & Contractors

FAIRBANKS' SCALES Comments on Prof. Tyndall's Recent Address.

Dr. McKaig's Case under Consideration in California.

The Opinions of the Leading Re ligious Papers,

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

BISHOP CHENEY. The Rt.-Rev. Charles E. Cheney has, for at least half a dozen years, been one of the most promi nent clergymen in the United States, owing much to the fact that he has seemed to personi-fy, in his contest with the late Bishop White-house, the cause of what is known as the Low Church branch of the Episcopal Church, as op. posed to the High Church party. And yet this sition has been more apparent than real, since true controversy belonged more to church order and an unquestioning obedience to church athority than to any divergence in church

Mr. Cheney was born in 1836, of New England grime. His birthplace was Canandaigua, N. Y. He went through school and college with little aid from any one but himself, having to "work his way," as it is termed. He graduated bart College, Geneva, N. Y., in 1857, with credit. In the fall of the same year ne en-tered the middle class of the Episcopal Theolog-cal Seminary at Alexandria, Va. He left the

fained Deacon by Bishop De Lancey, of Western New York, and became assistant minister of St. Lull'e's Church, Rochester.

After remaining there nine months, he was shosen to take charge of St. Paul's Church, Havana, N. Y. At the end of a short stay here, he was ordained Presbyter by Bishop De Lancey, and soon after came to Chicago, where he breached his first sermon as Rector of Christ Durch, March 11, 1860. It will thus be seen hat Bishop Chancy's reputation is all a Chicago rowth, as is that of several others of our most outed clergymen.

Christ Church, when Mr. Cheney took charge of t, was a small, almost insignificant, body, composing a congregation of about forty persons, even only of whom were communicants, and worshiping in a small frame building upon eased ground. As a specimen of rapid growth and development, it may be well to note that his church at the prosent time has nearly 400 communicants. The Home Sunday-school numbers some 300 teachers and pupils, and the value of its property is estimated at about \$100,000. In addition to the church proper, there are three missions dependent upon the central association for support, namely: St. George's Chapel, for Chapel of the Good Shepherd, and the Tyng Mission. Mr. Choney is, therefore, everywhere ecognized as one of the most laborious, earnest, and successful religious teachers in the country; and it was this fact that was a large element in he power that enabled him so long and so successfully to contend against the most scholarly and determined Bishop of the Protestant phicogal, perhaps logically, he may have been become.

and determined Bishop of the Protestant piacopal Church of the United States. Altough, perhaps logically, he may have been rong, yet the people were with him, and his afenders constantly pointed to his works as his set diploma. Neither figs nor figures such as iese could be the product of a thistle. Judged y his works, Bishop Cheney must be classed as first rate toiler in the Christian profession. The long and the widely-reported controversy etween Mr. Cheney and his Bishop in regard to be former's omission of the word "regenerate" om the Baptismal service for infants, seemed give a new impetus to the smouldering fires the anti-Ritualistic controversy in this country, ishops, clergy, and laity began more and more of all into the so-called classes of light and Low Church; until, in the ster part of 1873, Bishop Cummins announced is secession from the Protestant Episcopal hurch, and, on Dec. 2 of the same year, the ouvernation was held in New York which organized the Reformed Episcopal Church with Bishop Cummins and Bishop Cheney as its high constraints. ins and Bishop Cheney as its high ec-

op Cummins and Bishop Cheney as its high ecclesiastics. Since that time the Church has grown by eccessions from the Protestant Episcopal and other churches, until it has now some twenty-five clergymen, and over twenty parish organizations. There are now two congregations in New Brunswick, one in Ottawa, four in other places in Illinois, one in Ottawa, four in other places in Illinois, one in Missouri, one in New York, one in Brooklyn, two in Philadelphis, one in Pittaburg, one in Louisville, etc. The new denomination, therefore, is a growing one, and owes its vitality largely to the energetic labors of Bishop Cheney.

The fact that Mr. Cheney was omitting a word or two in the Baptismal service came incidentally to the ears of the late Bishop Whitehouse, who soon after called upon afr. Cheney, and requested him to conform literally to the Prayer-Book. Mr. Cheney steadily and persistently refused, and the refusal ended in a prolonged conflict, during which trial, suspension and a final sentence of degradation from the Ministry took place. Notwinstanding this, Mr. Cheney continued his ministrations, his Church being enthusiastically in his favor, and the church property remaining in his possession. Bishop Cheney is a man of medium size, frank and cordial in his intercourse with others. A good memory, a command of the best English, and close habits by study and observation, enable him to adorn his sermous with the attributes of trae-statory; and he has made a reputation as among the very best pulpit-epokers in the city. Bishop Cheney returned vesterday from Canada, where he has been spending several weeks in the work of organizing and pushing forward the work of the Reformed Church. He speaks very encouragingly of the prospects there. Two weeks ago to-lay he confirmed thirteen persons in Ottawa, and last Sunday, at the request of about a dozen members of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Plattsburg, N. Y., he preached before a very large audionece on the aims and purposes of the Reformed Church will be organized i

place soon.

While in Canada, Bishop Cheney preached in Montreal, in the Young Men's Christian Association, where he was cordially welcomed by a large audience. Bishop Cheney is still a young man, and it is not unlikely that he may bear in the fitting a post recognition are to the adjacence.

The San Francisco Bulletin of Aug. 27 has the following in reference to the case of the Rev.

The San Francisco Bulletin of Aug. 27 has the following in reference to the case of the Rev. Dr. McKaig, of the Ninth Presbyterian Church of this city, to whose course the Presbytery of Chicago took exception last May:

The Rev. Dr. McKaig, who is now the "stated supply" of the Ninth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, left the Sacramente Presbytery for that city about one year sgo, having, previous to his arrival on this coast, been engaged in religious duties under the auspices of the Chicannati Presbytery He was never regularly resticed in San Francisco, and, to a great majority of the people resident here, his name is comparatively unknown, but most Presbyterians of the State will remember him for reasons which will appear hereafter. During his residence in this State Dr. McKaig officiated over a church in Marywride, and subsequently as unsed the pastorate of a church in Stockton. While preaching at Stockton he delivered a sermon entitled "Lots Wife," which was published in the Occident, the organ of the Presbyterians, and attracted more or less attention. The optinoms of the Doctor clashed with the indorsed ideas of the Presbyterian denomination, but were not considered worthy of special attention by the leaders of the Church on this coast. The Doctor was then regarded by the old Presbyterians as a man of fair ability, with sophomorical tendencies; a man who was to be pitied rather than feared, and one who would finally see the errors of his course, and embrace all the doctrines of the Church.

East winter the Doctor gave "Lots Wife" to his Chicago congregation. The Chicago Presbytery deemed his utersances herelical, and the state of the case was not improved when it was known that he (the Rev. Dr. McKaig, slike the call and callers. An Examining Committee, with Dr. Robert W. Patterson at its head, pseceded to the Kinth Church to examine Dr. McKaig, slike the call and callers. An Examining Committee, with Dr. Robert W. Patterson at its head, pseceded to the Kinth Church to examine Dr. McKaig, slike the call an

Since the recent reference to the case of the Rev. Dr. McKaig, nominal pastor of the Ninth Prasolyterian Church of Chicago, it has transpired that the Freeby-terians have decided upon a searching investigation of his present heretical tendencies. A committee of the Sacramento Presbytery, consisting of the Rev. N. Slater, Secretary, and the Rev. Mr. Mayhaw, corresponded with the Rev. Dr. McKaig and inquired of him as follows: "First-If he still maintained his published statements that he rejected certain portions of the Old Testament as revealed truth. Second—If he was still in connection with the Presbyterian Church." The prohis is reported to have been that: "First-He

to consider it."

The Sacramento Presbytery meet next month, and the leading features of its proceedings will be the consideration of Dr. McKaig's course. Meantime the Presbyterians of Chicago are moving for an investigation of the Doctor's views.

THE SWING HERFSY.

"THE EXPRESSION OF GRAVE DOUBTS."
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
SIR: As this is an age of doubt, and Chicago is a place in which all men freely express their doubt, and some have gone so far as to "express grave doubt." I have found myself inclined to doubt some things, and to give expression to that

1. I doubt whether Dr. West, of Cincinnati who signs himself "Alethea" in the Interior, would not have done better to have signed his real name to those articles.

2. I doubt whether it is wise, christian, or amiable for him, under the guise of of a criti-cism of Prof. Swing, to attack the Presbytery of Chicago so fiercely. 3. I doubt whether it is not a violation of ecclesiastical law for him to take the whole decision out of the hands of Synod, and decide it ex

cathedra.

4. I doubt whether he has the right, in a logical or physical sense, to ram his conclusions down a neighbor's throat, and then, as he extracts them again, condemn his neighbor for having such a thing within him.

5. I doubt as to how the color of Dr. West's articles in the Interior can be explained, except

on the principle that to one with green eyes all objects become green.

6. I doubt whether a man who, in all his life, has never consented to be contradicted, is the best man to deal out opinions.

7. I doubt whether that man who prophesised that disaster would come of repurious in the Presentation.

that disaster would come of reunion in the Pres-byterian Church will be able to restrain himself from the attempt to secure the fulfillment of these prophecies.

these prophecies.
8. I must also "express grave doubts" as to whether Dr. West, whose history is so well known in Brooklyn, in Cincinnati, and more recently in his disastrous connection with Danville Theological Seminary, is the man that candid Christian men desiré to hear from just now.

9. I doubt whether it is not the consciouences of the above consideration that has led him to sign himself "Alethes," instead of Rev. Nathaniel West, D. D., who was of Brosklyn, and was of Cincinnati, and was of Danville Theological Seminary, but now of Lincoln Park Church, of Cincinnati, Yours truly, S. E. WISHARD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1, 1874.

PROF. TYNDALL'S RECENT LEC-TURE.

It is too early to obtain the views of the religous journals generally in regard to the late expressed materialistic doctrines of Prof. Tynexpressed materialistic doctrines of Prof. Tyn-lall before the British Association for the Adrancement of Science, at Belfast. The opinions lready expressed are not very belligerent, how-

The Independent says:

A hasty reading of the full text of Dr. Tyndall's address, at Belfast, before the British Association, hardly bears out the portentous comments of the Tributs. Dr. Tyndall has thrown off no disguise, has advanced to no new attitude, has done no especially brave act. He has only once more argued, very politely, if somewhat unseasonably, that religion has been the ancient foe of science; that science is the victor; that religion has its place among the scutiments, and must be allowed for by any statesman or philosopher; that matter has potencies—among them that of self-vitalisation. This is the extent of the "materialism" which he avows. Indeed, he apparently takes pains to disavow the genuine article, and says that between

THE CHRISTIAN UNION. The Christian Union says:

Prof. Tyndall has just delivered a remarkable ad-Prof. Tyndall has just delivered a remarkable address, as President of the British Association, which
will call forth a great many shricks of horror from
people who have not the intelligence or will not take
the trouble to thoroughly understand him. If will
afford also a great deal of profitable and suggestive
thought to those who will attentively follow him in his
whole line of thought, reserving their independent
judgment as to his conclusions. We differ from Prof.
Tyndall about some things, and we hold with strongest conviction and deepest affection some things which
he doubts of disbelieves. But neither truth nor religion—not that the two can have separate interests—
can suffer in the long run from the labors of such
men as he. Nay, in the event, the world must be
deeply indebted, not only for increased knowledge,
but for impulse toward right living, to a man so largeminded, so disinterested, and so sincere in the search
for truth as Prof. Tyndall.

THE EVANGELIST.

deeply indebted, not sury for increased amoreigo, but for impulse toward right living, to a man so large-minded, so disinterested, and so sincere in the search for truth as Prof. Tyndall.

THE EVANGELIST.

The Evangelist (Presbyterian) thinks the doctrine of spirit as entirely separated from matter can never be successfully controverted. This is what it says:

The opening address of Prof. Tyndall, on his being homored with the Presidency of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at its meeting at Belfast, on Aug. 19, naturally attracts attention on account of the apparent frankness of its positions. A daily contemporary regards him as gooded into these expressions "by the criticisms of the religious press upon his proposition for a scientific test of the effects of prayer." However this may be, we are sure that the cause of truth will receive no damage by his best efforts to make himself anderstood. The world will more and more hold to the doctrine that God is a spirit, notwithstanding his deciaration, in effect, that God is matter, the latter containing in itself all the elements necessary to account for the phenomens of creation,—"the promise and potency of every form and quality of His without the interference of a personal Creator. Yet this "matter" is too subties for even Prof. Tyndall, and he so procaimed it—a new discovery perhaps to science, so-f "d, but certainly not a new idea to those who have lone, go believed the declaration of the inspired Word. As will be seen, the words of Job are found to be true, and as a beginning this is good, and may in due time induce that humble and teachable frame of mind which prepares the way for faith—that gift, not of matter, but of God, which helps the understanding of both wise and foolish. We may regard the following declaration of the address as marking the most advanced point in the debate between science and religion. The crucible and the microscope have done their best, and are baffied: "In fact," says Tyndall, "the whole process of evolution

The New York Observer shows the strongest disposition to fight the new doctrine. It says:
The science which the British Association represents is purely experimental and demonstrative. It seepts nothing as true which is not capable of such proof. But Prof. Tyndail nas now gone beyond the domain of science, asserted what he cannot demonstrate, and assumed the wildest speculation as a fact. Theology never took so much for granted. When the British Association produces an intellectual being out of that matter in which Prof. Tyndail says he sees it, we will accept his theory as science. Now, it does not deserve the name.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS. The Western Advocate (Methodist), published at Cincinnati, says, in reference to the the Southern States :

work of the Northern Methodist Church in the Southern States:

We insist on the right, and hold it to be the imperative duty, of the Methodist Episcopal Church to extend its work; to have schools and houses of worship in every State of the Union; to reach, with its institutions and influence, the white as well as the colored, and the colored as well as the white, population. If any one in the Methodist Episcopal Church thinks our work in the Bouth, among either the white or the colored population, should be abandoned, we are sorry. To do so, under existing circumstances, would be, in our judgment, a stupendous foily and a stupendous crime against the country. When the colored people and the poorer whites have their rights before the law, unquestioned and unquestionable; when they have free schools established, and in vigorous operation in all the Southern States; when the Southern churches shall entstrip those of the North in their efforts to educate and evangelize the poor, the ignorant, and the degraded at their doors, and those efforts have been crowned with success we may package

HERALD AND PRESBYTER. yterian), published at Cincinnati, passed ter to his paper, save:

en with hand-saws, before going to preach, strike as cortainly a very schilarating exercise. The trouble would be that the Doctor of Divinit id be hable, in these days of woman's rights, more exercise than he bargained for. Still, in is a good one, Doctors of Divinity who as bled with dyspepsis should not besitate to try in B, Anthony would be a lively subject to begin Just now the Baptists are seriously con

sarily to flow from its ultra-democratic form of Church government. The Standard, this week, referring to the recent Council which restored the hand of ministerial fellowship to the Rev. the hand of ministerial fellowship to the Rev. Mr. McCarthy, says:

A council of recognition being called, three churches, one composed of foreigners, responded; two ministers were present, one of them paster of the church last named. At the recognition service one of these ministers attended and preached; the other, the foreigner, was present subsequently at an ordinary service and gave the hand of fellowship. The preaching appointments of this church are now regularly ennounced among those as Baptist churches in the daily papers. It pastor is, according to daily newspaper authority, "restored," and, so far as by that kind of authority he can be made so, is still a Baptist minister.

The Slandard urges that in such cases as this,

authority he can be made so, as still a Baptist minister.

The Standard urges that in such cases as this, the question of recognized ministerial standing in the denomination does not rest with the denomination, the ministry, nor anybody representing the ministry; "but it rests with any organization that pleases to take upon itself and to exercise the functions of a Baptist church. Should such an organization choose to set at defiance acts of Council, or any other expression of the denominational judgment in a particular case, to assert in the face of all such acts or declarations that any individual it pleases to maintain in that character is a Baptist minister in regular standing, then, whatever may be the views of the denomination or its ministry in the case, they must recognize him, fellowship him, though with ever so much of discredit to both. Another result which follows, if this sort of church procedure be admitted as valid, is that church independency means the absolute dominion of each individual

church over all other churches, even in matters of common interest.

"Thus it may easily happen that the ministers of an association, for example, will be compelled to extend ministerial fellowship to a person from whom such fellowship has been formally and publicly withdrawn! They amounce to the world, to-day, in the published verdict of a Councit, that he is no longer a Baptist minister; to-morrow the Association meets, and, because he is pastor of one of the churches composing that body, they are obliged to recognize him as a minister still. eating their own words, and sub-

that body, they are obliged to recognize him as a minister still, eating their own words, and submitting as they may to the humiliation. Does church independency, then, mean church despotism?"

"Such a procedure," further says the Standard, "annuls and sets aside all that is implied by ordination; for, if ordination means anything, it means that ministerial standing is not to be determined by the set of any one church

is not altogether suited with the report of the Plymouth Church on the Beecher-Tilton case.

Plymouth Church on the Beecher-Tilton case. It says:

The Congregational churches of the land, indeed all Christian churches, have their own honor at stake, in an affair of this kind, in the most offectual vindication of the Christian character and our Christian institutions. It concerns more than Mr. Beecher, or any one man, or any one church. Nor would the religious press be true to its position and wide-embracing responsibilities if it should fail to note injurious freegularities of method, and insist upon the completest protection of the sacred honor and purity of the churches.

protection of the sacred honor and purity of the churches.

Some may perhaps consider this case so peculiar as to warrant peculiar methods. But we are deeply persuaded that they are not wise friends who excite suspicions by the very methods by which they seek to allay and dispoil them. It is nover wise to daub with untempered mortar. Mr. Beecher's court of inquiry and Plymouth Church may feel absolutely certain that he has done nothing wrong, and that he is only the innocent victim of the basest conspiracy; so much the more ought there, then, to be the greatest carefulness in convincing the public that they are not afraid of the light, or disposed to evade any of the authorized modes of judicial investigation. And although it could not be reasonably expected that, under the circumstances, the Plymouth Church people would restrain within moderate limits their unbounded delight with the report of the Committee, novertheless, it certainly would have been more impressive if they had not acted upon the report in quite so hasty and tumultuous a manner, ending almost in a riot.

INFANT VS. ADULT DAMNATION.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sir: In a recent issue of the Interior, of your

city, may be found some rather interesting matter relating to the dogma of "infant damna-tion," and we are more than pleased to see Prof. Patton bring up so large an array of eminent divines to disprove and repudiate this hatoful relic of the benighted ages. However, as there are important questions connected with and growing out of said dogma, it may be well to inquire into its origin.

quire into its origin. The dogma of infant damnation, no doubt, had its origin in and was the natural sequence of the so-called "fall of man,"—for which offense, we are told, God pronounced a curse not only upon Adam and Eve, but also upon their de-scendants, said curse being summed up in the phrase, "living death." This punishment, the

scendants, said curse being summed up in the phrase, "living death." This punishment, the astute theologians of the orthodox persuasion assure us, is to be literally carried out, to-wit: Eternal damnation in hell fire! We make these preliminary statements as the basis of a few pertinent remarks which the subject demands.

We will admit, for the sake of reasoning on the question of "Infant Damnation," that the hypothesis of the "Fall of man through Adam," and the subsequent curse, is true to the letter; and that man became contaminated by hereditary taint in consequence of said "fall"; hence is under the signal, or Adamne, curse; which must, also, necessarily involve his infantile existence.

We are further taught that in this very intricate and critical state of affairs, the wisdom of God ordained and devised a remedy, whereby He could be just, and still save some at least of the unfortunates who "fell in Adam;" for it is written that "as in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive." This declaration being rather too broad for the self-righteous, they hold that its literal application in the case of the infant is entirely unconditional.

It is stoutly and ably maintained by the somewhat-progressive orthodox of to-day that all the infants of the human race, so matter what their state or condition, are "heirs of salvation," when they have the good fortune to die before

contrast the respective conditions of the infant and the adult in regard to the claims of each or God's mercy, we will first examine concerning the claims of the infant. Here the question arises, Why is the infant made an unconditional recipient of God's mercy? The answer is simply this: Because it would be a violation of the principles of justice to punish an irresponsible moral agent. Again, let us pursue the investigation relative to the "universal tains, through Adam," with the view of arriving at just and true conclusions. Evidently the infant.

the line of demarkation. Indeed, does not in-fancy, to speak correctly, extend throughout earth-life? The infant that is suffered to attain

dictive after-punishment as is so oft asserted by the apostles of damnation?

Now, if it is unjust to hold the infant responsible for Adam's transmitted hereditary taint and curse, surely the all-wise God will hold the adult (if guilty at all) a fit subject for mercy; indeed, it cannot be maintained that God, "the great creator and maintainer of all things," ever punishes, save for the ultimate well-being or reformation of the punished. Just here, however, the believers in "hell and damnation" deviate from God's truth; their idea of punishment is for utter and hopelees ruin,—without even hope for reformation. Such a dogma as this is evidently a libel upon God's attributes of justice, goodness, mercy, and truth; nay, more, it is an impeachment of His wisdom in "foreordaining whatsoever comes to pass." Therefore, Therefor if infant salvation is universal and unconditional, then it would be an act of injustice to make the punishment of the adult other than that of a reformstory character,—to educate him out of the Adamic slough of depravity, up to a standard of intelligence and virtue. There is one fact, however, that we may rest assured of, and that is, the Good Father will not lay upon any of his erring children more than they are able to bear; and in no case will He enact the part of a partial or unjust judge. Progressive development, from the rudimental state up to the perfect, is God's broad, universal, and invariable law. The infant called hence carries with it to the Kingdom of Heaven whatever of taint it may have inherited through Adam; and, moreover, we cannot sup-Heaven whatever or tant it may have inherted through Adam; and, moreover, we cannot sup-pose that infancy is a permanent state; we con-clude, therefore, that infants in Heaven must grow and be educated up to a state of more or less perfection, as the case may be. And who will say that a like system of moral and spiritual elevation is not employed in behalf of the adult singer?

Is it not at once more reasonable and in better keeping with the spirit of justice to hold that, as all are partakers in a common nature, so are all partakers in a common salvation?

Dunuque, ia, September. 1874.

NOTES. CATHOLIC.

Some English papers say that the Dean o Canterbury appears to allow the Roman Catho lies to make what use they like of the Cathedral. 'Pilgrims" visit the shrine of Thomas a Becket and go through strange performances withou let or bindrance. This is not all, for, if we are still further to believe a Romish newspaper, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Canton has secured a piece of the Cathedral pavement as a "relic" for his own church.

Since 1867, when the Italian law for the confiscation of church-property became operative, the amount of property disposed of is said to be equal to \$90,000,000, and the work is not com-

Sept. 14, a Church Congress is to be held in Bonn, on the Rhine, at the call of the Committee for the Promotion of Christian Union. All lovers of Christain union, who wish to assemble held before the divisions of Christendom, are

Augusta, Ga., in Ireland, is highly successful. He is on his second visit to that island in search of candidates for the priesthood, to serve in the Southern States. The Old Catholic Congress which meets sho t Fribourg will consider the question of union with the Eastern Church. A list of the dogmatic

In a church belonging to the Jesuita at Chili

William, Bismarck, and Dr. Flack.

Dr. Foerstor, the Prince-Bishop of Breslan, has forwarded to the German Government a declaration of the Bishops in which they say that the Church cannot submit to the royal laws and decrees affecting ecclesiastical affairs. To the Pope alone belongs the power of assuing laws relative to church matters,—His Holiness, however, always accepting the reservation that such laws shall not contravene the ecclesiastical principles of the various governments. The Government has simply acknowledged the receipt of the document.

The Paulist Fathers are about creeting a hand-

The Paulist Fathers are about erecting a hand-some church at Lake George, N. Y.

The late Rocky Mountain Conference of the M.E. Church shows a rapid increase of that Church during the past year. The members and probationers reported are 694, an increase of 376; the number of church edifices, 11, a gain of 1; Sunday-schools, 27, a gain of 11; Sunday-school officers and teachers, 166, an increase of 60; scholars, 1,301, increase of 457.

The General Conference of the Colored M. E. Church has just created two new annual conferences, that of Indiana, embracing the States of Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, and that of Florida, embracing Florida and several districts

Ang. 23 a beautiful church was dedicated in Pekin, Ill., to German Methodism. Dr. H. Lieb-hart preached. The entire cost of lot and build-ing is \$27,500. The sum of \$7,000 was raised on dedication day.

ng is \$27,500. The sum of \$7,000 was rased on ledication-day.

Sig. Ragghiant! da Viareggio, an ex-monk of the Franciscan Order, famous as a pulpit-orator in Southern Italy, has offered himself as a candidate for the Wesleyan ministry in that country. A Professor at the Vatican Semmary in Rouse has also joined the Methodist Church.

The Bev. J. H. Todd, late Presiding Elder of Sioux City District of the Northwestern Conference of Iows, published a card in the Sioux City Journal of Aug. 29 resigning his eldership, and deelaring himself withdrawn from the M. E. Church. The cause of his withdrawal is not mentioned.

mentioned.

During the present week four Methodist Episcopal annual conferences hold sessions in the Northwest, all beginning Sept. 9, viz.: the Southwest German, at Warsaw, Ill., Bishop Scott presiding; the Michigan, at Kalamazoo, Bashop Simpson presiding; the West Wisconsin, at Broadhead, Bishop Ames presiding, and the Dos Moines, at DesMoines, Bishop Haven presiding.

RAPTIST.

The twenty-ninth annual session of the Baptist Convonion of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick,

The twenty-ninth annual session of the Baptist Conveniion of Nova Scotis, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island was opened in St. John, N. B., Aug. 22. Judge McCully was chosen President for the ensuing year. The following statistical report was presented: Nova-Scotia—171 churches, 19,905 members, and 2,382 baptisms; New Brunswick—138 churches, 10,828 members, and 485 baptisms; Prince Edward Island—14 churches, 960 members, and 154 baptisms. Total—323 churches, 31,693 members, and 3,021 baptisms. The net increase is nearly 8 per cent—the highest rate obtained since the formation of the Convention. Twelve ministers were ordained during the year.

formation of the Convention. Twelve ministers
were ordained during the year.
The Sunday-school of the Fourth Baptist Church
of this city held its first ahnual picnic at River
Forest Sept. 4.

The Lake Shore Baptist Church of Winnetka
was recognized Aug. 25. The church consists of
eight members, who are said to be earnest and
experienced Baptists.

The Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, D. D., formerly pastor
of the Strong Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn,
died at Marlboro, on the Hudson, on Tuesday,
the 18th inst. "He had been," the Observer
says, "in delicate health for some time, but his
illness was not considered to be serious. For
some years past he has been Secretary of the
American Baptist Home Mission Society. He
was a man of remarkable energy, and very successful in his efforts to advance the interests of
the Baptist Church. He organized and successfully established the Strong Place Baptist Society, and his efforts in the Baptist Home Mission-

The Memorial Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, whose corner-stone was laid on Aug. 5, will be amphitheatrical in form, and will cost

Veslay, a Methodist preacher from Piermont applied for baptism in the Lee Avenue Baptis Church, last Friday evening, and was according baptized. He had previously requested Mr. Anapp, of Paterson, to haptize him, which he was quite ready to do, until he found that he believed in froe communion.

The Congregationalists have the cidest churches in Connecticut. The one at Windsor was organized in 1630; the Hartford First in 1635; the New Haven First in 1639, and one at Milford in the same year. Churches were also formed at Stratford in 1640, Stamford in 1641, Woodbury in 1670, and at Old Saybrook in 1646. The minutes of the Kansas Congregational Jeneral Association reports 115 churchos, eleven

The minutes of the Kansas congregations General Association reports 115 churches, eleven of which have been organized during the year. The total membership is 8,999. The additions during the year have been 690. Seven years ago there were but forty churches and about 1,000

received ten persons on profession of faith in his church at Plymouth, and, assisted by a recently-converted lawyer, has been the means of converting about a hundred persons in six little towns near Plymouth.

A Congregational Church has been orga at Winnetka, as the result of a reviva

The new Congregational church at Oak Park The new Congregational church at Oak Fark is drawing towards completion. It is finished interiorly somewhat after the style of the First Congregational Church of this city. The audience-room will seat about 1,000 persons, and will cost somewhere near 950,000. It is expected that the main room will be occupied next month. H. W. Austin, Esq., a resident of Oak Park, has presented the Society with a fine bell. REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The following dispatch from Toronto ap in the Montreal Witness, Aug. 29: "A; ment to organize a branch of the Befe Episcopal Church has been set on foot. Trinity Church, who were dissatisfied with the Ritualistic proceedings of their clergyman, wait on Bishop Bethune and saked him to divide a parish and nominate the Rev. Mr. Harris, Orillia, as pastor. Yesterday they received answer from the Bishop refusing their reques Three hundred members from Holy Trini Church have seceeded in consequence, and has invited the Rev. Mason Gallagher to organize branch of the Reformed Episcopal Church. will also comprise a number now attaching to

A large meeting of Episcopalians was recorded in Brantford, Canada, and a request bishop Cummins to send them a Reform m

Bishop Cummins, although not entirely restored to health, in answer to calls for aid in or ganizing new churches, has gone to New Bruns wick. He preaches in Toronto, Canada, Sunday A correspondent in the Boston Herald says Bishops Cummins or Chency should come way now, they would find fields white for harvest.

UNIVERSALIST. last week in Earlville was a very successful meeting, and largely attended. Most of the prominent clergymen of the State were present, an an unusually large number of parishes representated by delegates. The indications of the meeting gave great encouragement to the friend of the denomination for the ensuing year. EPISCOPAL.

Mesers. Hurd & Houghton bave in press
"The Daily Service," a book of offices for daily
use through all the seasons of the Christian
year. It contains seven daily offices for the public worship of that Church—adapted also for
private and family use; a morning and evening
service for each season; also special services
for Christmas eve, Passion-tide, and Eastermorn, and offices for use of the clergy and visitable of lessons for morning and evening services according to each week of the Christian
year, including two sets of lessons for Sundays.
The psalms are arranged under seventy-nine
selections suited to the seasons. It contains a
bont fifty canticles from the Scriptures, seven
htmies, and about 500 prayers, with intercestions for various occasions. It will be specially
suitable for use in schools, colleges, seminaries,
and Sunday-schools. Books of similar aim have
been published for use in the English
Church, but this is the first comprehensive and
conservative one undertaken in America, and
will no doubt excite wide interest. conservative one undertaken in will no doubt excite wide interest.

The English Church Union has raised \$18,000 to defend two High Church ministers, against whom prosecutions are pending for ritualistic

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York does not like the proposed Church Congress to be held in New York the first week in October. He refuses to preside over its deliberations, and has written a letter in which he states that he is wholly opposed to the mode in which the Congress was called, and to the time and place selected for its meeting. The first steps were taken without consulting him at all, he says, and he and the clergy have full enough to occupy them that week without any new engagements. He does not oppose all schemes for holding a "Church Congress," and he might be inclined to preside over one if it were called in this city according to his ideas of propriety at the proper time, although he does not see the need of such meetings as exist in England where there are so few general assemblies of clergy and laity; and he feels that uncomfortable and unruly spirits will get the upper hand in the proposed Congress. The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York

A deputation from the Ohatham Presbytery, Canada, will visit Chicago this week to look after the Scotch Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian Seminary of the Northwest opened its fall session Thursday of last week. All the Professors except Dr. Patterson, who is absent placing his youngest son at Yale College, were present and in good health.

MISCRELANROUS.

Several picnics and festivals were held last week, among which are the following: Picnic of the Fourth Baptist Church at River Forest, Sept. 4; festival at the Temple Baptist Church Thursday evening; sociable in the Indiana Avenue Christian Church Thursday evening; concerts in the Halsted Street Methodist and Providence Baptist Churches Tuesday evening. Aug. 27 was set as the time when Mesers.
Moody and Sankey would bid farewell to Scotland.
The services were to be held at Inverness, and
were to occupy the whole day.

Aug. 19 the Methodist parsonage in Plainfield, Wis., was struck by lightning, shattering the floors and windows, and setting the carpet on fire. The pastor, the Rev. T. Landson, with his family and some other persons, ten in all, were in the house, but miraculously escaped with nothing more than some bruises and a severe slock.

The London Israelites are reported to have a rabbi, Hirsh Dainon by name, who rivals Spurgeon in the earnestness and fervor of his eloquence. Zetland Hall, where he preaches, is crowded, Gentiles as well as Jews flocking to his ministry.

crowded, Gentiles as well as Jews flocking to his ministry.

The American Board of Foreign Missions will hold its next annual meeting in Portland, Me., in October. It is estimated that the Board are about \$70,000 in arrears.

Extensive revivals are reported in the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist Churches in the Bouth. An organ of the Southern Methodist Church notes over 2,000 conversions in a single number. Camp-meetings are said to be very successful. The recent legislation in Northern India for the suppression of female infanticide appears to have been decidedly successful. The Callutta correspondent of the Lendon Times states of the effect in less than two years: "The result of the special police agency has been this: that in a population of nearly 500,000 no fewer than 12,854 lives have been saved. You may imagine the frighful disproportion of the sexes when I say that even after this gain there are still in that guilty population only 54,712 gris to 101,092 boys."

England, says an exchange, supplies Japan with both Bibles and idols. The Birmingham and Sheffield manufacturers are liberal subscribers to the British and Foreign Rible Society, and they have shipped considerable cargoes of bronze, iron, and other metallic idols at good prices, for Japanese worship.

prices, for Japanese worship.

PERSONAL.

Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, arrived in Chicago Friday, on his way to preside at the West Wisconsin Conference-

which meets Sept. 9, at Broadhead. He re in the city until to-morrow evening.

The Rev. E. O. Haven, D. D., LL. D., former

ly President of the Northwestern University will be inaugurated Chancellor of Syracuse Uni

The Rev. J. G. Townsend, pastor of the Meth dist Church in Oil City, has gone over to the

Dr. M. C. Briggs, paster of the Meth-Spiscopal Church at Evanston, preaches, Tuesday, the dedication sermon of a new church, dtusted on the Cincinnati Conference Camp

President Moss, of Chicago University, is in the city, prepared to enter upon his duties at the commencement of the college year. The Rev. H. w. Brown, the Baptist Evan gelist, was in the city last week. He began series of revival-meetings in Waverley, Ia

The Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., presched last Sunday in the First Universalist Church at Racine, morning and evening. The church was filled to its utmost capacity by representatives of all denominations. The Racine Journal apeaks in high terms of the discourses.

Bishop Haven, of the M. E. Church, spent an ur or two in the city last Thursday, being on a way to the Des Moines Conference, which sets at Des Moines Wednesday. The Rev. W. H. Hare, the Missionary Bisher of Molrara, is visiting the city.

The Rev. Arthur Mitchell has gone to Marquette, Mich., for a month's recreation. The Rev. T. C. Clendenning, of Grant Place Methodist Church, is attending Camp-Meeting

The Rev. J. T. Mathews has returned from short vacation at Pewaukee, Wis. York, has accepted the unanimous call of the Baptist Church at Freeport, Ill. He commences his labors during the present month.

It is proposed to erect a monument grave of the Rev. Dr. Whitman, the plosionary to the Pacific coast, who was murdere by the Indians in 1848, in Walla Walla Valley

The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, recently paster of the Ninth Street Baptist Church, Cheinnati, and earlier paster of a Baptist church in Chicago, was married in Brooklyn, Aug. 18, to Msr. Emma Lord Rawson.

Church of the Strangers, New York, has accepted the Presidency of Rutger's Female College, in addition to his regular pastoral labors. Dr. Charles Richard Sumner, formerly Bishop of Winchester, England, died Aug. 28, in his

The Rev. R. W. Dickinson, one of the eldest and most eminent of the Presbyterian ministers of New York, died at Fordham a few days ago. A farewell meeting was held in the First Re-formed Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia on the evening of Aug. 26, to send Miss Jane N. Woodside to labor as a Bible reader in India, under the auspices of the Woman's Board of the Presbyterian Church.

Prospyterian Church.

The Bev. H. H. Spalding, for many years missionary among the Nez Perces Indians, died at Lapwai, Idaho, Aug. 8, aged 70 years. Mrs. Prime, mother of the editors of the New York Observer, died last week, aged 86 years.

Bishop Janes, of the Methodist Church, is again prostrated with the chronic allment which troubled him two years ago. He is at his home in New York. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid delivered the missionary address before the Rocky Mountain Conference of the M. E. Church last week. The Rev. Dr. Dashiel, the Rev. Dr. T. M. Eddy, the Rev. Dr. L. Hitchcock, and several other divines well known in Chicago, are stumping the Northwestern States in the interests of Methodism while the annual conferences are in session.

The Baboo Protap Chunder Mozoomdar,

a Unitarian church to a large congregation.

The celebrated Father Augustin Theiner, of the Order of Jesus, died at the Vatican on the 10th inst. After being for many years Prefect of the secret archives of the Papal See, he lost the Pope's favor by the literary help which he gave to the opposition Bishops during the Vancan Council. He was 60 years of age, and was at the time of his death occupied in writing a History of the Council of Trent.

Mrs. Ellen T. Wilber, who recently died in New York, left by her will \$11,500 to he various benevolent boards of the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, who was in Loudon recently, went, of course, to hear Mr. Spurgeon preach. This is what he says of that divine:

He just plants that broad, fat figure of his before and a ceaseless stream of racy English, pure gospel truth, and tranchant appeal to the conscience, pours out as steadily as water from Croton Beservoir. His "notes" would not cover more than the back of an ordinary envelope. He never precomposed one sentence. But he has the whole Bible on the end of his tongue, and uses it with rare discretion and point.

His versatility is wonderful. He superintends a church of 5,000 members, a theological school, an orphanage, and several other institutions, edits a newsysteer, preaches three sermons a week, writes books of biblical commentary, publishes his own almans, and edits his own book of bymns.

An Eastern raper, says the Rey, Dr. Walker,

his own book of hymns.

An Eastern paper says the Rev. Dr. Walker, of Cambridge, has received, among other gifts upon the 80th anniversary of his birthday, a bronze statue of Pythagoras for his study, with the suggestion that it becomes the place, not only because the Doctor is a philosophical thinker, but because he is master of silence as well as of speech, and knows how to keep his mouth shut as well as to open it at the right time.

The Rev. D. F. Carnaban, of Urbana, III., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Dixon. It is understood that he will accept.

The Rev. A. A. Russell, who has been supplying the church in Morrisco, Ill., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at East Minneapolis, Minn.

The Standard announces the death of the Rev. J. T. Westover, pastor of the Baptist Church in Nebraska City. He died suddenly in Waukesha, Aug. 27. Mr. Westover was, for several years, pastor of the Baptist Church in Kenosha, when that budy was a flourishing organization. He occupied, for a short time, the pulpit of the Fifth Church in this city, some two years ago. Mr. Westover is widely known throughout Wisconsin, Iowa, and Northern Illinois, as one of the leaders of his denomination.

The religious journals generally express a great dislike for Dr. Holland's characterization of the "Average Prayer-Meeting," in the Sep-tember Scribners.

Dr. Curry, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, who opened the religious services at Round Lake a few weeks ago, after the introduction of President Grant said: "Now we shall have the privilege of worshiping the

duction of President Grant said: "Now we shall have the privilege of worshiping the King eternal, immortal, invisible."

"The Book of the Bunyan Festival" is the title of a work that is in preparation by the Rev. W. H. Wylie, an English Baptist minister. In addition to the addresses delivered by Dean Stanlôy, Earl Cowper, and the other orators of the occasion, the volume will contain an historical essay and notes, in which new light is thrown upen various points in the career of Bunyan. The supposition that the Bunyans were Gypsies is shown to be groundless; the hamlet of Harrowden, in the Parish of Cardington, is put forward in the place of Elstow as being perhaps the place of John Bunyan's birth; and reasons are advanced for believing that, as a soldier, Bunyan fought in the ranks of the Parliamentary, and not of the Royalist, army. Facts are cited which throw doubt on the supposition that Bishop Barlow ever befriended the tinker praceter, and tend to prove that it was not he who procured Bunyan's release from jail. The familiar story of Bunyan's going abroad what he was a prisoner and coming back of his own accord in time to save the jailer is shown to be somewhat dubions. It is cortainly remarkable that a precisely similar story is told by John Gratson, a Quaker, of himself, while no such incident is related by Bunyan.

At the last meeting of the Gustavus Adolphus Union, which was held in Cassel, Germany, and was the twenty-seventh ascending of that noted Protestant society, a movement was made toward putting a monument of Gustavus Adolphus upon the field of Lutzen, where he fell in battle, and \$1,350 was raised toward the object. It was stated that since the last meeting at Cassel, sixteen years before, the amount of morey raised had in all risen from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

The associations of women, which had then hardly begun, now had acread throughout

Father Hyacinthe nas which he says he resigned tion because he could not

An Eastern paper says anti-cremationis rejoice to learn that the Bov. T. A. Go author of "The Mode of Man's Immer-is to be tried before a Methodist tribunal to be tried before a Methodist tribunal

very remunerative. To London gives some illy women, or in superintending the work of their decorations that they

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

A Placerville (Cal.) clergyman insists that he saw a red and black snake 40 feet long, and m doubs that he did, but he unquestions the barrel of whisky before he saw the

Charles II. playing at tennis with a Dean, was struck the ball wall, the King said, "That's a good stroke for a Dean." "I'll give it the stroke of a Bishop if Your Majesty pleases," was the

"Husband," said the wife of a young damp, man, "read me one of your sermons; I fail treadfully wakeful to-night, and I wish to slee," Says John Paul; "The very hard to be a god Christian when one has a weak digustion, and I wish to show the continues fancy that a change of stomat would benefit the morbid sinner almost as made On a church wall in Valparaise, Chili, as marck and the Emperor William are pictured a squirming in the flames of hell, while the deal is poking the Chancellor in the back with a mach tork.

Here is a des

The Milwankee Sentinel relates that whits prominent preacher of that city was recent making a pastoral visit, the lady brought on number of engravings she had just purchased. The cautious pastor flew through the front does and sent his boy around for his hat afterward.

and sent his boy around for his hat afterward.

The Rev. John Craig, M. A., Vicar of B Saints', Leamington, Eng., has been request by some of his parisitioners to resign his living on the ground of his age and physical disability of the sick, etc., in consequence of the least of one of his feet, through senile gangrene. The other day the reverend gentleman published reply to this request, in which are set forth the conditions under which he is willing to comply. He expresses his intention to do so only at terms which will include equitable arrangement with everybody. He says: "I am determined not to resign my living to a 'dark horse.' In fore I listen to any proposal of terms of resignation he (the Vicar's successor) must be troised out, and we must see who he is. I shall not resign to a dark horse; he must come to the daylight, or I shall stay as I am, however delighted I should be to see the Holy Land and other piece of the deepest interest to me."

soundly from the Rose and Transport to a "call" upon the occup of the production of his new piece at the I market Theatre in a costume "between the arms of a warning and brown a call brown a

The new Globe Theatre in Boston is no finished. It will be opened in December, the programme for its first season is as follo December, the Strakosch Italian Opers Too three weeks; Jan. 4, the Aimee Franch Op Bonffe Troupe, two weeks; Jan. 18, Toole, English comedian, two weeks; Feb. 1, the

second season of Italian opera by the Stratus troups.

To sue for £10,000 damages for being called "a swindler," and to get a verdice for £3 is not exactly pleasant,—but this was the fairs Mr. Bain, who claimed to be the "Original Christy Minstrel," and who brought suit spain Mr. Moore, the manager of the "Original Christy Minstrel," whose declaration that the "never perform outside the city of London stares at you from every boarding and mover perform outside the city of London stares at you from every boarding and movery absurd one, since it was shown that neith Moore nor Bain had the slightest claim to uthomselves a "Christy." The title of "Capty" Minstrels " was first introduced in English in 1859 by a Mr. Raynor; in 1860 Ean adopted it and set up his company in St. Just Hall; and from 1868 until the present is Moore has persecuted Bain by advertisement and posters, declaring that Bain was a swindle and an imposter, and that the "only origin Christy" was himself. The case occupied Bar Bramwell and a special jury for a whole day, a resulted in a verdict of \$30,—not on the great that Bain was an original minstrel, but been more had called him "a swindler." Table not allowed in England.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EFFECTAL.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will hold moraing of evening service in the All Saints' Church, corner of North Carpenter and Fourth streets.

—There will be morning and evening service in a Stephen's Church, on Johnson strest, near Tay-Moratng studiect: "The Memory of Bishop Willouse," by the Rev. Dr. Cushman,

—The Rev. Dr. Stocking will officiate morning evening in the Church of the Epiphany, on The street, between Monroe and Adams.

—The Rev. Dr. Marren will preach morning and ing in St. Mark's Church, Cottage Grove avenue.

—St. Peter's Mission Chapel, No. 45 Third so The Rev. George G. Street, minister in charge, in ing prayer, 19:30; holy communion, 11:30; evening at the Church of the Holy Communion, 10-actions street, between Twenty-minth and Taile Streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Barr will preach this morning at the Church of the Holy Communion, 10-actions street, between Twenty-minth and Taile Streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Barr will preach this morning at the Church of the Holy Communion.

streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Barr will preach this morning at the Western Avenue Calvary Episcopal Courch.

—The Rev. J. F. Walter will preach this morning at the Calvary Cource of Case and Haron stead —Dr. Lock will preach this morning and event of Grace Church. Morning subject: "The Reuse

—The Rev. W. W. Everis, D. D., will preach a Wabsch avenue this morning.

—The Rev. A. J. Frost will preach morning ovening in the University-Piace Baptist Church.

—The Rev. T. E. Egbert will preach at the Tasseventh-acreet Baptist Church, near Dearborn, o'clock this afternoon.

—The Rev. A. Jasgar, the converted Jewish Baptist Church this evening. Preaching in the Baptist Church this evening. Preaching in the sing by the pastor.

The Sacrament of the Lor ministered this morning at the torian Church, corner of Jacks Preaching by the pastor in a "The Tapers of Samaria."

—The Rev. O. T. Crissman, of norming and evening at the flurch.

—The Po Church,

—The Rev. W. W. McKaig
and evening at the Ninth Chm
—Prof. Swing will preach
Fourth Church, corner of Bas
—The Rev. Charles L. T
Wabsah avanne and Tairty-fix
—The Rev. J. B. McClure wi
his moraning.

CALENDAR FOR Bept. 6—Fourteenth Sunds
Sept. 6—Fitzeenth Sunds
Sept. 6—Fitzeenth Sunday
Sept. 8—Fitzeenth Sunday
Sept. 8—Nativity of the B. V.
Sept. 9—Of the Octave of
gonius, M.
Sept. 10—St. Nicholas of Tore
Sept. 11—Of the Octave; SS,
us, MM,
Sept. 12—Of the Octave,

LIFE'S LE

The Boy, G. C. I. the Congregations of Mr. Lamb have enters upon his in Plymouth Church wenty-sixth street,

p. m.

The Bev. Dr. Dandy will
evening at the Ads Street M. F.

The Rev. Paul Bagley, a re
China and India, will preach a
this morning. Preaching by The Rev. Faul Bogger, a re China and India, will preach at this morning. Preaching by ing.

—Bishop Ames will preach Michigan Avenue Methodis Praching in the evening by th.

—The Rev. S. A. W. Cweeti, morning and evening at Trini Church, Indiana swenne, mar. The Church, Indiana swenne, mar.

At the American Reform Durch, on Washington street, O. Gulick will preach in the mo D. Williamson, of South Bond, —Services in the Ashiand Ave —Services in the Ashiand Avanued this morning in the Sw. Washington street, near Union Rev. Dr. Arthur Swazey.
—The Rev. J. Mourre Gibson and evening at the Second Prener of Michigan avanue and T—The Rev. Ben E. S. Ely wievening at Grace Presbyters Vinconnes and Oak avenues.
—The Sacrament of the Lorunistered this morning at the Commission of the Lorunistered this morning at the Second Secon

The assument of the control of the c

Temple at 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Ryder will profile an avenue, near Eight ing. Service at the Church. Washington street, in the even the English Letberan Chun corner of North Dearborn an —The Frogressive Lyceum Good Templars' Hall, corner opiaines streets, —The Adventists meet mornhall, No. 213 West Madison der H. G. McCulloch, —J. W. Dickinson will lette Opera-Hall, corner of Madicoert. Striptet, "The Beeche Moral and Religions Bearings, —The First Society of Spir and evaning services in Grow Maxwell, the Quaker meetium, from the audience, and dearth—Primary Council No. 1, owill meet in open conferen corner of Frankin and Van B ; —The South Side Hebrew & Vice for the ensuing Jowish homer of Twenty—such across the conference of Twenty—such across different will be a meeting for meeting-house, this morning a sixth street, between Indiana.

If the lessons Fate is to In the stern affray of To our inmost hearts a From the clamor and

Who shall say that it so If to us 'twere never What it was to wear W What to meet Life's

Who shall tell us that r Unto outrage is not When we war against y In foul wrongs the in If thy heart can meet Thou art noble—thou Braver than, 'midst on Had'st thou found a

the morang and evening.

The Rev. J. C. Harisell, of New Orleans, will preach
the morang in the Park Avenue Church, corner of
Boby street.

—There will be preaching at the usual hours in the
Western Avenue Church. Sabbath school at 2:30
a.m.

OICE EXTRACTS.

well, the King said, "That's a a Dean," "Fil give it the stroke Your Majesty pleases," was the

clergyman has sued thirty-five hurch who refused to pay per-alled them "empty-heads."

-id the wife of a young clergy, one of your sermons; I feel all to-night, and I wish to sleep." al: "Tis very hard to be a good one has a weak digestion, and I cy that a change of stomach

Sentinel relates that while a

£10,000 damages for being r." and to get a verdice for £30. sant,—but this was the fats of same to be the "Original and who brought suit against anager of the "Original Chriswinse declaration that they outside the city of London" om every boarding and raise Kingdom. The suit was ance it was shown that neither d the slightest claim to call tristy." The title of "Chriss first introduced in England ynor; in 1860 Bain adopted he provinces; in 1864 Moore up his conspany in St. James' 1868 until the present time and that the "only original fit. The case occupied Baron and jury for a whole day, and cof £30,—not on the ground iginal minestrel, but because him "a swindler." That is and.

NNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Perry will hold morning and all Saints' Church, corner of burth streets, and and evening service in St.

Johnson street, near Tayler, se Memory of Bishop White-Cushman, ag will officiate morning and of the Epiphany, on Throop and Adams, will preach morning and service of the St. o

De Baptiste, pastor, will orner Wentworth avente atory services at 3 p. m.; itchead. Mr. De Baptiste

onverted Jewish Rabil, in the Western Avenus Preaching in the more weach at the Michigal

If the lessons Fate is teaching
In the stern affray of life.
To our immest hearts still reaching
From the clamor and the strife, preach this morning at the piscopal Caurch, will preach this morning at it case and Huron streets, this morning and evening g subject: "The Reunion Despen Thought within our spirits, Widen still the spirit-ken, Prompt more fully of life's merits, Heighten love for God and men, the service at the Church of caining services the Rev. J.

Ty, will preach the seruent, will officiate as usual at a senue.

The will preach in Arrivation will preach in Arrivation at the Participant of Dance this Fall?"

Will preach morning and being the charact Church, west of

Who shall say that unavailing
Are those lessons conned 'mid teat's,
While the heart, its youth exhaling,
Waited for the coming years?

us, MM. LIFE'S LESSON.

With strong hope and slaunch endeavor, With high aim and lofty plan, Work and strive, and dare forever, In life's "front" and battle-van.

Traitor turns—the end must come;
Each day, promised victory, shining,
Beams in every rising sun.

Who shall say that it were better
If to us 'twere never known
What it was to wear Wrong's fetter?
What to meet Life's blows alone? Who shall tell us that resistance Unto outrage is not gain, When we war against persistence In foul wrongs the false maintain?

If thy heart can meet such battle,
If thy heart can meet such battle,
Thou art noble—thou art brave,
Braver than, 'midst cannon's rattle,
Had'st thou found a warrior's grave;

Had'st thou found a warrior's grave;

And, thus fighting, art advancing
To the hero's wreath and bier:
Glory's light is o'er thee glancing,
Though man's praise ne'er reach thine ear.
Through all woe and through all sorrow,
Through all wrong and through all pain,
Prom our God and Right we borrow
Might to strive and strength to gain!

Thre for gold, the dross to sever,
Through Life's fire we pass, to be
Purified and blest forever,
Sharers of Elernity!

J. W. DICKINSON.

A young Leander swam across the Ohio from a lower Kentucky town the other night, to interview his lovely Hero on the Indiana side; but the old man stood on the bank with a resolver in his hand, and Leander swam back

REVIEW OF ANUSEMENTS.

With the oil TIL DEAM.

With th Avenue Baptist Church, south of Twenty-third street, morning and evening.

The Rev. E. C. Mitchell, D. D., will preach at 220

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach this morning and evening at the Temple Church, corner of Harrison and evening at the Temple Church, corner of Harrison and Singamon streets.

The Ber. F. W. Goodspeed preaches this morning at the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monros streets. In the evening Dr. Morgan, the new Professor at the Seminary, and Dr. Northrup, will address the congregation on the great centennial education movement of the denomination. he organisms on the great centennial education to consequence of the denomination.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. G. C. Lamb will preach morning and evening in the Congregational Chapel at Maywood. The series of Mr. Lamb have been secured for one year, and he enters upon his labors to day.

—at Plymouth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-sixth street, communion service will be bed in the morning, and in the evening the Rev. Mr. awin, of Racine, will preach, there will be communion service in the morning, and the Rev. John Erdebaw will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. Libert Bushnell will preach morning and reming in the Leavitt Street Church, corner of Adms street.

—The Rev. J. T. Chamberlain will preach morning and weeking at the New England Congregational Church, Delaware place, near North Dearborn street, will preach morning and sening at the Oakland Congregational Church.

—Prof. Fisic, of the Ghicago Theological Seminary, will preach morning and evening at Union Park Congregational Church.

—The Rev. J. T. Hyde will preach morning and sening at the Oakland Congregational Church.

—Prof. Fisic, of the Ghicago Theological Seminary, will preach morning and evening at Union Park Congregational Church.

—The Rev. Norman A. Millard preaches this morn—

There will be presching at the usual hours in the Western Avenue Church. Sabbath school at 2:30 p.m.

The Bev. Dr. Dandy will preach morning and sening at the Ada Street M. E. Church.

The Bev. Paul Begley, a returned missionary from China and India, will preach at the First M. E. Church this morning. Preaching by the pastor in the evening.

A state of the control of the contro

shows us where we stand, and its immorality is our own.

It is still a question whether the public exposure of social rottenness is improving. It has not yet been decided that contact with vice protects virtue by inoculation. It has not yet been demonstrated that the warnings of the stage sink into the life and walk of the individual. It is therefore unsettled whether such dramas exert an influence for good or bad.

"Led Astray" holds up two sets of characters actuated by amatory passion, the pure and the impure—and a villainous set of Boucicault's creation, which savor of the penal settlement. The course of pure love is comparatively smooth, and ends in happiness. Misery is the lot of the other. Happiness by all is attained only by the purgation of misfortune, and the young lovers reunite the guilty—"renew once more their marriage yows," as the cant phrase of the day has it.

There can be no discussion as to the most in—

Lineage stage. It is needless to reached the young investigation of misfortune, and the public of this peerless production. Everything the new The cast of the profession and the young investigation of misfortune, and the young in means cometting with the want-is good. It means something they are both strangers of the cast of "Led Astray"—Mrs. Williams and Harry Hurdoch, although they are both strangers on the hoard. Both have seen them. Mr. Williams in this is They are noted. Both have seen them. Mr. Williams in an expression of the forest in the second of the contract in the company can soon be wrought. It is believe him, and await the event in faith.

**Ready advantages, and a prey to certify the propose of the forest in the second in the second mistorial advantages, and a prey to certify the propose of the forest in the second in the second mistorial advantages, and a prey to certify the propose of the forest in the second in the s

ingoous. But he is earnest and has few manner isms.

Mr. Boss

is playing the fop parts in the company. When we look over the actors who have horetofore exaggerated human weakness to the dimensions of absolute insanity in these parts, we thank Mr. Boss for spacing us. He is light, handsome, and refined, but his walk is bad. He has been traveling on fast trains for a year, and his gait has suffered from poor tracks and making up lost time on springy road-beds. He has almost forgotten how to walk on the stage. But as his action is graceful in other respects he will soon make up lost time on the boards. A little patience will settle all that, for the new track is a smooth one for him, and his running gear is dideptly in apple-pie order. Is plays intelligently, talks without mouthing, and infuses spirit and adventure into his acting. His danger is from overdoing it a little. He is not a callow boy, however, but a young actor of good ainbition and fair training; of a family of successful artists, he promises to be among the first.

Miss Gale has not a very grateful part in the pice, and, although there is nothing in her acting to find fault with, it is necessarily of such a negative character as to give no opportunity for forming an opinion.

Of course there never was such an old lady on the stage as

Mr. Heims.

THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

is a very pretty theatre,—too pretty for its present purposes. As a ministrel organization the present is as good as could be expected. Bob Hart is not a member of it, and probably will not be. Bob Hart left town "under circumstances of peculiar atrocity," as the pelice reporters say, and, as other members of the company were connected with him in that affair, it is perhaps as well that he should not hasten hither too precipitately. The public is a forgiving creature, but its forgetfulness applies to good points as often as to bad ones. The evil that Mr. Hart did lives after him here, and if he is received with open arms we mistake popular feeling somewhat. Not a word was ever breathed against the Arlington, Cotton & Kemble Minstrel Company except as free traders. Hence the success of that combination and the good name of Myers Opera-House, Apropos of which, there are acts on the programme of the Clark-street minstrel-house entirely too rough for ladies to witness. In addition to the ordinary first part, with ballads by the vocalists, is a banjo solo by Coes; the burlesque operating "The Rose of St. Flour," by Keily, Leon, and Lester; "Come where my love is dreaming," by Tyrrell, Lang, Sarridge, and Kayne; Manning's budget of ballads; "Belle, the Beantirul Blonde," by Lew and Frank Collins; the whole to conclude with the farce, "Pompay's Patience."

DRAMATIC NOTES.

ins; the whole to conclude with the farce.

"Pompay's Patience."

Mr. Charles Gayler, the dramatist, travels with W. J. Florence during the ensuing season.

The London critics say that these Hamerican hactors karn't pwonounce Hinglish, you know, to save their hize, 'ang 'em!

The late Mark Smith was selected to play Henry VIII. at Booth's during the engagement of Miss Charlotte Cushman.

M. Dennery has dramatized Jules Verne's "Journey Round the World," and the play is in proparation at the Porte St. Martin.

Mr. John E. Owens will open the autumn season at Mrs. John Drew's Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday evening next.

The accident met with by Mr. Toole proved more serious than was expected. He has been unable to appear for more than a week.

Salvini is begoed by the Hornet not to carry out his intention of visiting England, remembering the shocking treatment of other eminent foreign artists.

A postic drama by Henri Bordier, called "The

foreign artists.

A postic drama by Henri Bordier, called "The Count Amaury," in which Charlemagne is a principal character, is to be brought out at one of the Parisian theatres.

The Vokes Family drew \$10,000 into the treasury of the California Theatre, San Francisco, during the week ending Aug. 22. They have made an immense hit.

made an immense hit.

Tennyson and Swinburne are respectively dependent upon Tom Taylor and John Oxenford to put "Boadicea" and "Bothwell" in shape for

and Orchestra.

II. Grand Concert. Sunday, Oct. 25.

A CORGO

And the state of mineral to make the state of mineral to mineral to make the state of mineral to minera

The little bouse at Salzburg in which Mozart composed his "Magic Flute" has been presented to the Mozarteum of that city by Prince Starmars and all the autographs of Mozart which have been collected, or may be collected, will be kept in the house.

Marriage of Miss Emms Smith and Mr.

The Dresses and the Presents.

No more brilliant or prettier wedding ever on the curred in this city than that which called togeth or some hundreds of people at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul at 6 O'clock Thursday is evening. The parties most deeply interested in the ceremony which took place on that occasion were Miss Emma Louiss Smith and William A. Merigold, both of Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Sheldon Smith, a resident of the West Division. She is a tall, beautiful girl, a graduate of Brown Seminary, Anburn, N. Y., vivacious, intelligent, and and the highest ornament of an extended circle of acquaintances in the West Division. The bridegroom is a partner of the firm of W. D. Kerfoot & Co., real estate dealers, and has been connected with it ip various ways since he was a toy of 16. The match was considered in every way a smitable one, especially since the romantic was the most important element in it.

Invitations had been issued to a great many friends, and scarcely a seat could be obtained in the nave of the Cathedral previous to the careancy. Expectation was, is in usual in such cases, on tip-toe, and as every couple of friends entered the church the auxious sitters surned, round inquiringly to greet them. For ones in the annals of weddings the party was on time, and March, played by Mr. J. Weldon Root, welcomed the young couple to the altar.

MADE ONE.

Mendelssoh's always appropriate Wedding March, played by Mr. J. Weldon Root, welcomed the young couple to the altar.

The Processor Was beaded by the subers, Arthur Smith, brother of the bride, and George Birkhoff. The bride maids who were: Miss Minnie Judd, daughter of the Hon. S. Corning Judd, supported by Mr. Martyn; Miss Tilly Hood, supported by Mr. Esing: and Miss Katie Hastings, of Leavenworth, supported by Will Evans. After them earne the remainder of the brida party.

When all were rauged round the altar, the Bev. Canon Knowles read the impressive service of the Episcopal Church, shortened by eustom, for the relief of the principals, and the sudience and reporters had ample time to study the appearance of the party. The grouping was charming. An artist could not have posed the parties to more picturesque advantage.

The bride's dress was of corded white sifk, trimmed with quiltings of illusion, with eith thread run in the hem on the revers on each side, and branches of orange-blossoms down the revers. It was made with chatalaine corasge, a crown of orange blossoms on her head, and a point-lace handkerchief, completed a toilet which was as pure in taste as rich in material, and in perfect harmony with the fair girl who wore if. Her hair was arranged in the new Cadogan braid, wore low down on the reek. Seldom had a more beautiful votary kneeled at the chancel-rail of the Cathedral, and certamly none ever bent there in the role of a blushing, beautiful bride who deserved the appellation better than Miss Emma Smith. Nor did her graceful figure lose anything by the posture of supplication.

Miss Minnie Judd wore a white tarletan dress with blue sash and blue flowers, and exquisite of the same, plnk flowers, and elegant pearl jawelry.

Miss Tilly Hood wore a white tarletan dress with blue sash and blue flowers, and exquisite of the same, plnk flowers, and elegant pearl jawelry.

pair have a fortune of kind wishes, the hat pair have a fortune of the latter laid by for when required.

After the hurry of returning,

After the hurry of returning.

D. Kerfoot and wife; C. A. Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. I hurry of the mines of the service of

The state of the s

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

K. OF P.—IVANHOE LODGE, No. 2, K. P., meet netr Castle Hall, southeast corner van Buren an anklim-sts., every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. S. der. CHARLES ISMER, K. B. S.

.- Regular meeting of the Chicago Massief, Monday evening at 7% o'clock, in ental Hall, 122 LaSalle-et., for business. BEORGE'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION Regular monthly meeting will be held on Ming, Sept. 7, 1874, at Caledonia Hall, 167 We C. J. BURROUGHS,

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—CRICAGO COM-IANDERY, NO. 19, K. T.—Stated conclave Monday rening, Sept. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, for business and work on C. Ordor, Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. GRO. F. SINCLAIR, Recorder. BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. McCHESNEY, CORNER OF CLARK AND Randolph-sts., warrants the finest and best full set of teets for 88. Satisfaction given or money refunded. TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Clark street, M'VICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, be Dearborn and State. Engagement of Joseph Jon. "Rip Van Winkle."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between Mades and Monroe. Engagement of W. A. Mostaye. "The Hoodium; or, Life in 'Frisco."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE Randolph street, between AMERICAN MUSEUM-Monroe street. be

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, September 6, 1874.

THE BRIBERY INVESTIGATION. The Grand Jury yesterday closed their delib-prations. They found no indictments in the bribery cases, for the reason, given in the report, that the evidence throughout was redolent of perjury. The jury declare that they were convinced that there was corruption in the original purchase of the Matthews lot, and in the subsequent purchase of the Baldwin lot; but the character of the testimony was so tainted with false swearing that they were unable to see the way to a conviction, and therefore found no in-

language used by the Grand Jury admits of no These witnesses were critically and thoroughly examined. The manner of their denials and their pretended want of recollection in matters of vital importance, their manner of giving their evidence, and their appearance at the time, satisfied us that they gave

dictments. The allegation of perjury is not

made by implication, but with distinctness. The

They explain why they could not indict these witnesses for perjury. While, however, they were not able to indict the principals for bribery, or the witnesses for perjury, they close their report with a moral indictment, which will be tried by a jury of the whole people. The charge they make is thus set forth :

Although it is only our province to hear evid the part of the prosecution, yet we could not, upon

Icem it sufficient to remark that our opinion remained unchanged, and that no cloud raised by the evidence

re had heard was dissipated by the explanation.

The meaning of this is obvious. Mr. Matthews charged that he had entered into corrupt relations and negotiations with certain of the County Commissioners, whom he named, and before he would testify demanded and obtained, under the law, an exemption from prosecution. The Grand Jury declare that they were satisfied that there were corrupt proceedings in relation to the Matthews sale. Several of the Commission and others implicated in the Matthews acros tion, appeared before the Grand Jury to explain their connection with the transaction, but the jury declare that such explanations did not in any way change the opinion that corruption had been practiced. This distinct allegation that the explanations of the accused parties had in no way prevented the indictment for bribery and perjury amounts to such an accusation that the persons it covers cannot avoid meeting it. Though the jury mention no names, every citizen knows to whom this paragraph in the report refers. The date of so many of those persons as are County Com missioners is a plain one. Their neefulness in that Board is destroyed so long as this report is a matter of record. The Commissioner thus accused can be of no further service to the public until that distinct allegation untruthfulness under oath is refuted. Though not indicted in legal form, they stand indicted morally with bribery and falsehood That charge will adhere to them for all time. There is but one way to escape it, and that is to resign their office, and offer themselves as canen for re-election in November. If the people re-elect them, they can call themselves icated." Now, if the implicated Cor cioners have confidence in their own purity and nce, let them go before the people with the same explanations which the Grand Jury reatrathful, and take the popular verdict. less than an acquittal by the popular

THE BERCHER CASE IN COURT. ile the public are sick and disgusted the Beecher-Tilton case, there is a general conviction that the end of it will not be reached till nes within the grasp of a court of law, where witnesses can be compelled to testify, where perjury can be punished by imprisonment, nation can be brought to bear to extract the truth from reluctant liars. A suit has been begun by Tilton against Beecher, and the papers e been served on the defendant. The actual trial will probably be postponed till December. been absolutely proved except that Beecher wrote some extraordinary letters, and that Mrs. Tilton has confessed her inability to tell the he is guilty. Another party, applying to him a they would apply to mankind generally, conclude ocent. When such a man as Noah Porter, President of Yale College, declares his belief that Mr. Beecher is innocent, we are bound to conclude that he has reached this

doubtful if even that will?

have reached the same opinion. Nevertheless we doubt if another man could be named again whom the same kind and amount of evid would be pronounced incredible, worthless, and mayailing.

Dr. Bacon, in his last article in the Indepen mi, says that, while "many of us "still think Mr. Beecher innocent of the charge brought igainst him, yet it is better for the world, better for Christianity, better for Plymouth Church, that he should be proved guilty than that a lie should push truth out of its place and pass current in its stead. We think that the great mass of Mr. Beecher's support ers will concur with Dr. Bacon in this, for very lew persons will have the hardihood to say that Christianity is to be profited by falsehood and hypocrisy. Believing Mr. Beecher to be inaccent, they will, therefore, welcome the issue of the legal proceedings already commenced as the surest vindication of his character, however nuch they may be nauseated by what has gone before. Mr. Beecher's answer to Tilton's complaint must be filed, under the laws of New York, within twenty days from the time of ervice. The twenty days expire on the 9th inst.

FIRES AND FIRE-ALARMS.

Since publishing a recent editorial on the new Pire-Alarm which has been introduced with much eclat and apparent success in New York we have been made aware that a thermost Fire-Alarm of apparently superior mechanical and inventive merit has been applied in sporadio ases in Chicago with complete success. Whether is that our modest Chicago inventor has not ashed his device with the diplomatic skill exhibited by his competitor in New York, or that our Board of Underwriters and Common Couneil have been blind to the simplicity, economy, and importance of a proper thermostatic Firelarm, we cannot say. Certainly, by some untoward oversight, the simplest, cheapest, and most fective safeguard against fires has been most hamefully neglected in a city that most needs ts protection. Comparing the two inven tions, we find that that of Watkins, which been adopted in New York, is perated by a gutta-percha cylinder, the expan the given temperature, turns a hinge, which in which completes the electric current and com unicates the signal. It is not at first sight aparent how this mechanism can with any cerainty produce the signal at a definite tempera ture, though we presume it does. As it works with a hinge, and is exposed to the air, it is claimed by its Chicago rival that it is liable to corrode, and any rusting would impair its action. endering the signal uncertain. It would also e necessary in painting, calcimining, and clean ng walls to which this instrument is attached to ke some pains to avoid thrusting foreign mat er between the signal hammer and the point or uspended even if the hammer struck. Finally, with the utmost care dust would often collect on various parts of the instrument sufficient to in-From all these objections, the Chicago Fire

Marm invented by Mr. W. B. Farrar, of the Western Electric Manufacturing Company, appears to be singularly free. We have never seen simpler or more beautiful device in mechanics than the little thermostat contrived by him to avoid each and all of the foregoing objections. It consists of a small thermometric bulb with one platina signal-wire passing into the mercury at the lower end, and the other projecting into the hermetically-sealed top of the thermometer and reaching downward to the degree at which the signal is wanted. Of course, when the mercury in the thermometer rises to that point, the mercury being as good an electric conductor as the platina wire, the electric current is perfected, and the signal passes. No dust, paint, rust, whitewash, or other foreign substance can get into the thermometer between the mercury and the platina wire to interfere with any wall or ceiling and plastered or painted over without affecting its value or interfering with its work. It can only be rendered inefficient by be-

prise in several hotels and large buildings in Chicago, both before and since the great confla gration, and its inventor claims to have expended years of time and many thousands of dollars is feeting his mechanism, and in impressing its value on the reluctant and unwilling ears of fireanderwriters.

The theory of insurance writers prior to the great Chicago and Boston conflagrations seems to have been that single fires were favorable to the insurance business, and that the Boards of Underwriters, as such, had no interest in prerenting them. The burning out of a single ouilding caused thousands to insure, while only the conflagration of thousands of buildings afected seriously the capital or profits of the in-

Our two great configurations, however, with that in Boston, have done much to reverse this entiment, and cause underwriters to feel that their interests, as well as those of property owners, would be subserved by preventing fires. To this change in sentiment the New York fire alarm owes its success. Underwriters are now willing to deduct from their premiums enough to pay for the cost of erecting fire-alarms and to ovide a handsome income to their owners.

The question begins to be discussed whether me action cannot legally and wisely be taken which will cause thermostatic fire-alarms to be ever relieve them from this crushing inserted compulsorily in every house in the city. on of corruption and lying; and it is Owners object to putting them into their own houses on the plea that their insertion would be nearly worthless unless their neighbors also adopt them. Each owner thinks his own property safe unless set fire to by his neighbor's carelessness. What we need, therefore, for the effectual prevention of fires in any city, and especially in a city of 50,000 wooden buildings like Chicago, in that the Board of Underwriters shall first make such a deduction from insurance rates on buildings supplied with an efficient fire-alarm as shall enable a responsible manufacturing company to insert the firealarm into every building free of cost to its owner or occupant, and then that the City Government shall require it to be inserted in every room in every house in the city. The objection has been raised to any automatie or thermostatic system of fire-alarm that it will necessarily give rise to many false alarms. It is said that the number of instance in which a thermostat in the ceiling of a room will measure 120 degrees, when the temperature of the room as a whole is not above the ordinary, is very great. This may be so. But on the whole we believe the labor of the firemen in running to there false alarms would be far less than the labor of fighting for hours against extensive fires, which, had the fire-alarm been

first five minutes of headway, instead of at the and of from forty minutes to an hou THE EXPOSITION ART-GALLERY.

The promises of the Art Committee of the exposition that they would give to the public one of the finest galleries of pictures ever collected in this country have been more than fulfilled. Aided by the intelligent and skillful serof Mr. Derby, the well-known connois seur, they have gathered nearly 600 pictures, representing the American, English, French, German, and Italian schools. Although only there are on the walls already in the an school pictures by De Hass, Eldred, Le Clear, Ream, Key, William Hart, Martin, Church, Cass, Du Bois, Inness, George L. Brown, Hill, of Boston, Guy, Halberton Whittredge, Sonntag, Morviller, Hays, McCord Gay, Nicolls, Rondel, David Johnson, Beard man Johnson, Julie H. Beers, George Hull Parton, Brieher, De Luce, Willcox, Moran, Har vey Young, Shattuck, Huntington, Bierstad Story, and Norton; of the French school, Ge rome, Troyon, Cabaillot, Guillemin, Not Devy, Boutibonne, Bougereau, Pabst, Comte Calix, Castiglione, Ambery, Bangniet, Toulnouche, Peerus, Kuvassegfils, Sauvage, Perrott s, Perigoon, Raffaeli, Leye Leray, Merle, Saudin, Gamba, Sain, and De Coninck: German school, Beinke, Jschaggeny De Bylandt, Beyschlag, Brockoki, Carl Hubne Winterhalter, Voltz, Gerard, Gabriel Max, Klombeck, Oehmichen, Moeserns, and Schutz : Dus seldorf school, Herzog, Hornemann, Unter bergen, Sonderland, Litschauer, and Dahlen Italian school, Ricci, Borrani, and Pittara. Among the great pictures already hung "The Prodigal Son." Hav's "Buf falo at Bay," Huntington's "Republican Court," Winterhalter's "Susanna," Merle's "Right Path," De Haas' "Storm," Bierstadt's "Wind River," Gerome's "Turkish Merchant," Inness "Sunset Behind St. Peter's." Shattnek's "Mid ummer," Toulmouche's "Nosegay," a large sheep picture by Verboeckhoven, "The Poo Weavers of Silesia," by Carl Hubner, Brown's Bay of Naples," Gabriel Max's "Anatomist," Compte Calix's "Pauvre Amour," Horne Birthday," Herzog's "Niagara," Voltz's scape and Cattle," Sain's "Becreati n Capri," and Story's " Dreaming by the Sea." These are only a few of the magnificer works in this collection, and we have cited then only to show the general character of the works. As we have said, only about one-half of them are hung, and many treasures of art are still i their cases waiting their turn. There can be no doubt that the Art-Gallery will be the great feature of the Exposition. This has been accomplished only by the rigid determination of the Committee to exclude daubs from the Gallery, a multitude of which have been offered. They have shown neither fear nor favor in this respect, and their action will be indorsed by all the well-wishers and patrons of art in Chicago. Such a collection as this is destined to have a happy influence in arousing the popular attention once more and lifting art out of the depths into which it has fallen since the fire. It will inspire our own artists to renewed exertions and it will do a great work in education. Such gallery as this was peeded at this time.

THE WARNINGS OF CASSANDRA.

We have already called the attention of ou eaders to two articles by W. R. Greg, entitled the "Warnings of Cassandra" and "Rocks Ahead," published in the Contemporar Review in which he points out the dangers threatening England. The first rock ahead is the politica scendancy of the masses caused by the late Reform bill; the second, the probable and proximate industrial decline of England con equent on the gradual exhaustion of its coaleds; the third and last, the divorce between the National Creed and the highest intelligence of the nation. It is of this last we wish to speak

ion of a nation ought to be the embodiment of its highest intelligence, in the most solemn moments of that intelligence. Those who believe in the supernatural origin of religion, or who hold that religion had its beginning in a revelation from God,-which is the same thing, -will perhaps take issue on this point with Mr. Greg. They may claim that the mbodiment of a nation's highest intelligence can aspire to no higher character than that of material science, between which and revelation they find a difference as great as is at all conceivable. Deny, however, they will not, that a nation's religion, if not the embodiment of its highest intelligence, should not be in conflict with that intelligence. A nation's religion should be, as Mr. Greg expresses it, in harmony with the richest experience, the deepest thought, the widest culture, the finest intuitions, of the best and wisest minds of its citizens. In England, and, indeed, in nearly all Christian countries Mr. Greg holds that the highest intelligence, or what is considered the highest intelligence, is not in harmony with the nation's creed. It is ither openly rejected or quietly ignored. Where t is not repudiated in express terms it is held with about as much tenacity as if it did not

That in this divorce of the intellect of the ountry from its creed there lurks great danger to society, a little consideration will show. The thinkers of a people, as as all experience has demonstrated, never fail in the end to inoculate the nation with their thought. The most eminent thinkers of England are not believers in the Established Church, and scarcely in the Christian religion. The educated classes of the country are fast ceasing to be believers. Mr. Greg says that probably a majority of the operative classes in towns are total unbelievers; and that, instead of being the reckless and disreputable, they are the most skillful, the best educated, and steadiest of the workmen. The leaders of the artisans in England are skeptics too. Manufacturing artisans and citizen laborers are in the same category. How far the skepticism of these different classes extends is, of course, an important part of the inquiry as to what its influence will be on England's future. It is certain, however, that it is more extensive and deeper rooted among the workingmen than among the higher classes. Literary men and students, given to the weighing of evidence, may hesitate to declare themselves unqualified disbelievers. The case is different with the horny-handed workingman, to whom a stone is a stone, and a thing either is or is not. There is, indeed, nothing to arrest the spread of skepticism among the artisans, mechanics, and laborers of England.

And what next? When the proletariat shall no longer believe in God's existence; when they shall no longer accept as infallible truth that God has in His crutable designs prescribed their hard lot in this world, and that there is a future in which He will re- when killed was over 600 feet. This it is

cerning this life and the hereafter have changed, and changed radically, will not the views of what their aim to this world should be change also? When they hold no longer that God has prescribed their present severe lot will they bear it as patiently as they do now? When they onceive that not God's fore-ordination, but money-power, has made their employers greater than themselves, will they keep their hands of their employers' property? When the laboring classes have reached this point in their rejection of Christianity, there is every reason to believe that they will fall like ripe fruit into the arms the Commune or the International where most others whose views of the here after have changed have fallen already. When men who have been taught to be virtuous because their eternal welfare is at stake are cold to be virtuous in spite of the fact that there s no such thing to be gained as eternal salvation and only because the bosom of the bad man is hell of stormy passions, the motive may not be found adequate to produce the desired effect. Nothing has so contributed to make the mass of men resigned to the inconveniences and miseries of their lot in the world as the Christian docrine of a compensation beyond; and nothing will o tend to change the whole face of our civilizaion as a fixed and firm denial of the reality of

Say what we will, the foundation of the presnt English civilization, of its laws, its whole social system, is Christianity, or the sanction which they have from Christianity. Take away he foundation and the system will most likely ome to the ground. And this remains tru whatsoever view we take of the character of Christianity; whether we allow it to be of a divine origin or not. What is true of England in this regard is true of every country in Europe. It is true in a modified sense of our own country. That the danger threatens is plain as the sun in heaven; but is there no remedy? Can nothing be done to break the fall? Something may be done; and yet, considering the stage of average human development, it may be onbted whether anything will be done effectualv. Efforts may be made to convince all men hat virtue is its own reward, and should be folowed for its own sake : and to make the inequalties of human fortune less than they are and have been. These measures, however, will not prevent the ultimate crash consequent on a total hange among men in their views of what they are, why they are here, and whither they are going. They may help to build up after the ruin. It is vain to hope that they will prevent it. How soon the great revolution will take place it is idle to speculate upon. It may not com for centuries; but its signs are even now all

THE CHARITY FAIR. The ladies of this city who have in charge the arious departments of the Charity Fair, which they propose to give in November for the benefit of the Hahnemann Hospital, are already busily at work, and their reports indicate that the Fair vill be one of the most novel as well as successful entertainments ever given in Chicago. The mmittees are composed of the most prominent ladies of the city, who have accepted their position without reference to their predilections towards any particular school of medicine, and they are working together in generous rivalry, ctuated only by the common impulse of charity. The purpose of this Fair is to enlarge the citities of the Homeopathic Hospital in this city, and to open its doors free to all the deserv-

ng poor who may need medical and surgical

reatment. At present the bospital has room for 120 beds, one-half of which are already furnished. The managers desire to supply the full ruota, inasmuch as patients are turned away laily for the simple lack of the means with which to take care of so many applicants. During the existence of this hospital, short as has been, it has done a great work friends, the help of the Relief and Aid Society, and resources derived from public and social entertainments, as well as fro such patients as could afford to pay for home, with nursing and proper care. These ontributions, however, are not sufficient to carry out the liberal and generous purposes of the managers, and this November Fair has been devised to meet the emergency by the charitable ladies of the city, who have organized the work into departments, as follows : Fancy work, Mrs. H. J. Willing, Chairman : plain sewing, Mrs. N F. Merrill : infants' and children's department Mrs. Gen. W. E. Strong ; toys and amusements Mrs. A. N. Eddy : floral department, Mrs. John Buckingham; household art, Mrs. Franklin Mac-Veagh; books, magazines, and stationery, Mrs. G. F. Harding : the country store, Mrs. H. F. Waite; the patients' table, Mrs. N. M. Wheeler: refreshment department, Mrs. F. D. Gray. The Hospital Bazaar, a paper of sixteen octavo pages, will be issued daily during the Fair, under the editorship of Mrs. Kate N. Doggett. The Executive Committee and the ladies at the heads of departments will probably make special appeals to the public for donations and contributions, and they ought to meet with a most liberal response. This hospital is an institution which should not be allowed to languish in its operations for want of funds, when the calls upon it are so constant and imperative. There is no nobler or more humane object to in-

ing hand to the philanthropic ladies who have entered so nobly into this work. THE RILLING OF MRS. WAGNER The case of the killing of Mrs. Wagner is seemogly one of the most remarkable that ever defied police investigation. Standing at the front door of her daughter's house, in broad daylight, pleasantly chatting, she received a bullet which passed entirely through her body, and thence through a paling of the fence. No human being was in sight at the time. In front of the premises stretched the open prairie. The wound was fatal, and she died in less than fifteen minutes. There was a boy out on the prairie tending some cows, and his attention was atticing pistol-shooting at a mark. The mark was policemen. The officers were hunted up, and ac-knowledged the fact, and one of them stated that one of the balls fired by him had missed the small revolvers. The ball that killed Mrs. Wagner cannot be found, so that no comparison can be made of it with the balls in the pistol. Now comes the extraordinary fact that the distance from the point where the policeman stood when firing and where Mrs. Wagner stood

on the part of the pistol as to ret improbable that the lady was killed by the bullet fired by the policeman. The policeman when firing was pretty nearly on a level with Mrs. Wagner. Yet she was shot in the body, and with such force that the bullet passed thr her, and then through a board in the fence. is claimed that the natural depression of the bal would have brought it to the ground before it could have gone feet, even supposing it could have bee projected that far at all. If these ical facts are such as to render it impr that the victim was killed by the po bullet, then arises the question, Who killed her, and where did the bullet come from? Ex cluding the theory that she was killed by the ceman, then the killing is wholly unaccou ed for. There is not a circumstance of an kind pointing to a shot from any other direction. The matter, therefore, becomes on emanding a thorough investigation, It ough certainly to be susceptible of proof whether tha particular pistol could project a ball at any elevation 600 feet, and whether a bullet at that distance could have force enough to pass through a human body and a fence-board. These important points ought to be, as we suppose they can be, definitely determined. If the affirm ative be established, then the circum leave little doubt that the lady was killed by the officer. If the negative be established, then i follows she was killed by a pistol-shot fired by some other person, who ought to be hunted up If it be shown that Mrs. Wagne was shot by the policeman, then indicates a skill in handling a pistol hitherto wholly unknown among the police force. It is no uncommon thing for a policeman to empty the six parrels of his revolver at a distance of ten or twenty feet at a burglar, and fail to hit him. Ninety-nine shots out of a hundred fired by the police fail to hit the person fired at ; and now comes the fact that a policeman can kill at 600 feet, without seeing the person whom he killed. This homicide is a most deplorable affair. The lady was an excellent woman, and her death sudden and shocking. The least that can be done is to have the case thoroughly in

SUNDAY LAWS IN THE RAST.

bility placed where it belongs.

vestigated. It is due to justice and to the offi

er that the truth be elicited, and the responsi-

The Sabbatarian laws of Massachusetts Pennsylvania have recently been before the courts. The decision in each of the two cases i an argument for the repeal or amendment of the law. In October, 1872, Michael Connolly, o Boston, was out of work. He heard of a mar living in South Boston who might give him em ployment, and started to see him. It was the evening of the 6th of October. The "draw" of the bridge was swung open. It was undergoing repairs. The city officials, with most culpair negligence, had not barred the way, or put up any notice of the condition of the bridge, o even lighted the lamps. The night was very dark. Connolly walked off into the water He came very near drowning, and was seriously injured by the shock of the fall and by the des perate exertions necessary to save himself from leath. He was sick for a long time. On his recovery he sued the city for the expenses of his sickness, and for damages for the loss of employment, and for permanent injury to his health. This seems like a plain case, but Connolly lost his suit. The 6th of October was Sun day. The counsel for the city plead that th Sabbath law of Massachusetts forbade all traveling upon the first day of the week, except fo charity" or as a "work of necessity," and that Connolly could not claim damages for an accident which happened in consequence of his riolation of the law. This plea could not be le gally overthrown. The Superior Court gave decision for the city.

In Pennsylvania, Judge Pierson, of the Harrisburg district, has just decided, on a test case, on Sunday can be fined for each and every sale It is said that a Sabbatarian organization is about to try, under this ruling, to close every

shop that is open on Sunday in Harrisburg. These cases, and especially the first, can ha no good result. They will only breed bad blood The Sunday statutes are relics of an age which believed in a more strict observance of Sunday than the great mass of Christians would now in dorse, and which held to a quasi union between Church and State such as ninety-nine me out of a hundred would now repudiate. It is natural that there should be some objection to their repeal, because they involve a verbal rec ognition of the Christian doctrine. It is uestion worth considering, however, whether the somewhat imaginary good of such a recogni tion is not much more than counterbalanced by the substantial harm done in putting people who suffer through these laws, and people who are shocked by the manifest injustice done in cases like that of Connolly, into entire opposition to the Church that upholds them.

ALL ABOUT A TOMBSTONE.

When the Pope publishes a bull against such comet as he solemnly believes this nineteenth entury to be, a sensation of amiable derision asses over the Protestant public mind. The Protestant public mind does not feel called upon at this day to exert itself beyond that. Leaving this still somewhat powerful potentate over spire the human heart than a free hospital for spiritual ignorance, we might trace this flaunting the sick poor. Every one ought to lend a helpof a preposterous pretension all the way down by short and increasingly amusing steps, until we come to the accredited lunatic in the Penn sylvania asylum, who dons his crown of thorns, makes a sceptre of his bootjack, and sees in his ecclesiastical mind's eve the kingdoms of the earth crouching at his feet. In this descent of the scale of graduated arrogance we could contemplate St. Michael's Cricket Club of Englandmaking a rule, " in obe dience to their clerical director, not to play ball with a dissenting club," and accordingly backing out of their engagement with the Andover Club although how that jolly lot of base-ballers are identified with the sin of non-conformity has not been made to appear. Then we would pause to meditate upon the Rev. Mr. Heard, who, accordtracted by the fact that two policemen were prac- ing to his Lord Diocesan, came "perilously near doing evil that good may come," by preaching in the wooden stringer of the railroad track over a Non-Conformist pulpit. Nor would we find ditch. This boy, when he heard of the killings of this spectacle any more diverting than that of Mrs. Wagner, reported the pistol-practice of the the several American fragments of the church, every one repudiating the credentials of every other, and perpetually "Resolving" that they will not exchange pulpits, or join in the target. The pistols used by the officers were Supper, with one another, lest in some unguarded moment they should do so.

But nobody of this species will we find quite so entertaining just now as the Vicar of Owston Ferry. The Vicar of Owston Ferry denies the right of a Wesleyan to say in an epitaph that it refers to the "daughter of the Rev. H. Keet, Wealeyan Minister." The Vicar of Christ-not

the one at Rome, but the one at Owston Ferrydeclared that no such damage should be done to the escutcheon of the Church of England as to allow a tombstone in her church-vards to confer the title of "Rev." upon a Methodist exhorter. And the Bishop of Lincoln indorsed the Vicar of Owston Ferry. And this Vicar's name is Smith. the Rev. G. E. Smith, Mr. Keet appealed to the Primate, who, not knowing the position of His Lordship of Lincoln, replied that he would be surprised if that Bishop did not conour with him (the Archbishop) in "consid ing the Vicar's objection one that ought not to be made." Mr. Keet communicated this to Lord Bishop Wordsworth, who maintained, in reply, that " the title of Rev. should not be con to Mr. Keet on a tombstone by ministers of the Church of England, who are the responsible guardians of " tombetone literature. And His Lordship was quite right, if he thought by so doing he was running the title into the ground So the dead little girl is donied the right of be ing designated as having been the " daughter of • Wesleyan minister." Ecclesiastical Christianity smiled not on her humble birth; hence n animated bust-except that which will overtake the Church of England all the sooner for such acts as these of her "Bishops and other clergy." The Wesleyan Conference has resente the insult, and is following it up with a committee, which is urged by the London Times to bring their grievance into court. The Times indulges in the invective which it knows so well how to use upon undignified dignitaries and declares that "nothing but a mysteriou pleasure, only to be understood by actual experince, can induce men of ordinary intelliger and taste to parade the world in the groteson garb of an English Bishop." This will be dis heartening, to say the least, to that ecclesiastics party in this country which is understood have designs upon the "grotesque" parapher nalis of the Mother, not to say the Grand Church, and threaten to fight it out the clothes-line, if it takes all the rest of the summers. As is conerally the case with those bumptious ecclesiastics who throw stones, His Lordship of Lincoln is found to be living in a glass house himself as respects his titular des oration. His signature of "Lincoln" is chal lenged. It belongs, not to him, but to the Duke who was to that particular manor born Nor should we fail to add that this "Right" Rev erend Father recently deduced an argumen against cremation from the premise that it would embarrass, if not indefinitely postpone, the

In August, 1873, the Parliament of Englar passed an "Act for the Constitution of a Su preme Court, and for other purposes relating to inistration of justice in England." This is to take effect on the 1st of November, 1874, and will accomplish a revolution in the entire judicial system of England. The American system was, in the beginning, a copy of the English. From the foundation of our Governmen to the present day there has been a constant struggle to modernize the practice of the courts. and the changes that have been made, not being radical but simply patch-work, have really wrought confusion instead of amendment. The English system has worked admirably and harmoniously as a system; all its parts were consist ent. That system was the work of centuries, and the code of practice and pleading has furnished themes for the ablest commentators and the most distinguished Judges. The law and its practice, and the wonderful variety of forms of action, and the nicety of the distinctions have furnished a literature which ranks among the highest in the English tongue. The demand for reform has, however, been long and persistent, and at last has found an answer in what is known as the Supreme Judicature act of 1873. The present system includes:

perfectly whole, also the heart. All 1. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Coungood "bellows-power," as evidenced by the first eil, which is composed of persons who hold the ness, sonorousness, and clearness of the place ex officio. In each the cartilage at the top of the

has several divisions: (a.) The Court of Appeals n Chancery, with two Judges. (b.) The Vice-Chancellors' Courts, three in number. (c.) The Master of the Rolls Court, one Judge. The ost of these Courts, with all their clerks, regisrars, examiners, etc., is £176,202 a year.

3. Court of Queen's Bench. One Chief Just and four Puisne Justices. 4. Court of Common Pleas. One Chief Jus

ice and six Puisne Justices. 5. The Court of Exchequer. One Lord Chie Baron and five Pulsue Barons. 6. Court of Probate, Divorce, and Matrimo

Causes. One Judge. task is an impossible one; and yet his advis-not wholly to be disregarded. It may, if so 7. Admiralty and Ecclesiastical Courts, con sisting of one Judge in Admiralty and several

pulously followed out, make centenates of us all, which perhaps would be great misfortune for the world; but it will be calculated to make sexagenarians Judges in the various branches. 8. Court of Bankruptcy. One Judge. The other courts of England are local, o sisting of City Courts, Courts of Burgesses, those who might have died in their thirties County Courts, Police Courts, Session Courts,

Criminal Courts, etc. The eight courts first mentioned are, under the new act, to be consolidated into a single court, with two grand divisions. The first of these is to be styled "Her Majesty's High Court of Justice," and the other "Her Majesty's Court of Appeals." The High Court of Justice is to be omposed of the Lord Chanceller, Lord Chief Justice, Master of the Rolls, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, the Vice Chancellors, the Puisne Judges of the Queen's Bench and Con mon Pleas, Judge of the Court of Probate and Divorce, and the junior Barons of the Exchequer Court. The Lord Chancellor is to preside, and in his absence the Chief Justice of England. These Judges are transferred from their present conrts, which are abolished to this Court, and all future appointments are to be made as Justices of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice,-though the titles of Lord Chief Justice of England, Master of the Rolls, Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas, and Chief Baron, are to be retained. All the Judges are to have equal jurisdiction and authority; the permanent number of Judges of this Court is to be

Judges, to be appointed, together with the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice, Master of the Rolls, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and Lord Chief Baron, who are to be members of this Court ex-officio. To this Court as among its est members are transferred the present Judges of Appeal in Chancery and some others. The palary of the Lord Chancellor is to be £10,000, Master of the Rolls, £6,000; Chief Justice of England, £8,000; and Chief Justice of Common Pleas and Chief Baron, £7,000 each. The sale ries of all the other Judges are to be £5,000

The High Court of Justice will exercise all the jurisdiction of the present courts of law. The Court of Appeal will have the jurisdiction of the present Court of Appeals in chancery and in bankruptey, and of appeals from

ess will be assigned under rules of the

The new law abolishes the dist ween proceedings at law and equity, so that the which at present would have to be sought by enforce equity just as it may now in a che complaint, and the Court has full power over levices for delay or evasion are swept eaving the Court unembarrassed by the la

his country that these two Courts will per he entire business of England, the population ommerce, and numbers 26,000,000. The who number of Judges in the two Courts thirty; while in Illinois alone we have, in the Supreme Court, about forty Judges If we take the whole United States, the of courts, compared with those of Eng startling. We have a Federal Indicis osed of over fifty District Courts, nine Judges, and nine Justices of the Court. We have thirty-seven State Courts, composed of an average of embers each, with Circuit Courts, or equivalents, numbering many hundreds. Yet a our courts have all the business they can attend to; the dockets are crowded, and the J whole time occupied. All of which me prove either that we are a far more H cople than the English, or that our so risprudence can be remodeled with aving of time and expense.

natural organic life, and claimed that it

capable of extension to five times period of growth. Assuming this law

be true, man's natural years should be from 90

105. Dr. Gardner appears to have fully coincide

with Flourens. Reasoning from the analogy

discovery ultimately of a genuine clirir sta Meanwhile, be would prolong the reign of posts

worry. Dr. Duncan Gibbs, who has written

by tranquillity of mind, sobriety, and temperature. He would have no one

work on the physical condition of ce

and who had personally examined six

over 100 years of age, confirms Dr. G

views, in this latter respect at In all six, Dr. Gibbs found the

nstance tough and silvery. There was no

of enlarged or fatty heart. The digestion was perfect, and so was the calmness of mind. The

bodily senses and mental faculties were us

paired. Drs. Gardner and Gibbs agreed the

climate was unimportant as regards longs by
When bordering on old age, the addis-

warm, to have pleasant occupation, to take pro-

exercise and diet, to avoid starch of potato, and inquor, and cheese. Dr. Gardner would undertake to lay down rules by observing what

each one could make himself a centenarian.

or forties. If a man would add to his years

him take care of his lungs by properly exercise

ing them, of his beart by avoiding all under

ement, of his brain by cultivating tranquill

Let him be temperate and pay a proper rest to the cleanliness and temperature of his pa-son, and he will have done more for himself the

a doctor and the whole pharmacoposis can de

may find him, at the age of 100 or them-bouts, with jungs and heart perfectly whole

onorous voice, with tough and silvery skin,

with good "bellows-power," a firm, clear,

the cartilage at the top of his windpipe in a

cal position, and with his senses and his face

as keen as those of a man in his prime will be

Virtue is the basis of longevity, as of indica-

that of the Hon. W. H. Ray, member of Cogress from the Tenth District of this State. Mr.

jority, was a good Representative, took care the right men were made Postmasters, and it was no possible reason why he should not be nominated for the second term by his party.

election of delegates was progressing fare for him, when he was so indiscreet as to

certainly was the most available Republic the district. But such was the universal di

Henderson, Schuyler, and Warren Counties 1873, the Farmers had 500 majority in Mi 100 in McDonough, 300 in Henderson, whi

tion in prefe

his own son a cadet to West Point. Mr. Bay a banker and a man of influence, an

at the use of his office to promote his own is interests, to the exclusion of all others, that his faithful Pos

prosperity and national greatness.

If he will do all this, some future Dr.

given is to stay at home, to

nesthetics, he sees no cause to despair of th

raised once more off the co The steamer Faraday arrive with the new Direct Unit cable, and buoyed it 3 m he arrival of the third mericae Company immediation of its charter, and a HOW TO LIVE ONE HUNDRED YEARS for an injunction rest operating further. The gr It has been said that the human frame was asked was that the from a line drawn from nachine, is perfect; that it bears no n within it by which we could predict its decay and not from the shore on ed a finited injunction. United States Compa their cable ashore, no such design in the suffer no inconvenience by that it is apparently calculated to go on forever and that only by experience have we les that it will not do so. A French writer b tersely remarked that, usually, men do not disthey kill themselves. There is a great deal of are merely awaiting the truth in this latter, and there is a great deal of makes it imperative on all nadian shores for marine up monopolies elsewhere, the Anglo-American monop encouragement in the former saying. That our organism is so perfect that the seeds of dec are not observable within it, affords ground to hope that man may add to the average m nificant value to of his years. And this is rendered all the probable as it is well established that the arm Company in applying for supposed invasion of their age of human life is longer by a very consider fraction than it was a century ago. An English The story of a mother a physician has lately published a work on ing testimony against a so tarily and with the intentimeans of prolonging life after middle age. ommon with a great many of his profes Mr. Gardner, the physician referred to, seems to believe in the possibility of man's adding to his years. Flourens has formulated the law of

Warren there was no

Democratis and Farmers we certain that they will come McDonough, Schuyler, and Warmer County, in 1872, go ity over Greeley, but cannot that majority for the Rechances are that the Independent of the McDonough o

district by a decided major

a conviction of this fact

The "Peopliar People"

ride" for the sick, an

Manphemous. The practic naturally brings them in common law. A short the lines was brought before

Court, London, charged The alleged victim was his that the boy was taken ill

cal attendance summoned church were called in to was accounted, and fed on stimulants. The Lord,

disease was of a nature to the patient would have reco

the patient. The procedule aid was in this case a Pigott's decision in the case ly directed against the me said that the medical art is

perfection in which the men established, a charge of

oner had done right

He might be a person with views, and mistaken in the

passage from Scripture que the Apostle James), but t show any neglect of duty o

The "three-miles-limit"

viction of the crime of treatment by Wilkie Colling was committed months a Frankfort, Saline County rdrobe rifled, and his v Murders do not excite Missouri, and, after a little was forgotten, even in the Recently a man named Recently a man named named Otilia Houth girl told her husband of Henry Schmidt was here.
The testimony of her more ported her statement, and ment of Houth for trial. that Houth committed the creet silence on the sub tions be made to the aut ured by this test, the civi

Anything more ing French laws we can cape furnishes an exam rior setting forth some of flight. The newspapers w the letter as a sensation. The Journal Official remipublication of an article prived of his civil and n len by a law of 1868 compelled, therefore, to with a mere summary of it sired to make was that his responsible for his escape-corded less humiliating tree made no effort to regain rigid surveillance to which that his sentence was not was not tried by a jury of

Wives should be careful their husbands. Mrs. Va Jersey City, received, in rebanter, two fractures of mortal wounds, inflicted by The couple are of good sta nity, have been married to educated. The husband of his wife was ashamed of fact right to be if she ch him, as he says, on the co-bim, as he says, on the co-by refusing to give him a for the party. She kept up home was reached, where t ed the tables by tantalizin pine club, with the or Jersey women, at any rate tantalize their husband probably hand out the n nce than the de

The temperance crusadend, it is fair to suppose it \$60 fees of that truly means for keeping his imischief which Dr. Watts finds for unemployed get vegetarian society, which is setting forth how it lives rejects all medicinal poisor patronizes cleanliness, live does other things of a b But its principal virtue is eration in all things. I Dio Lewis will go to Gera live to his heart's content and learn to "aim at mode a blessing on himself and community at large. He ciple of moderation to his ling tames. ng temperance.

Indianapolis is to have building, for which the will probably fall far short is a remarkably large on care with which each stone and which each side for the manning thems been watching the heren entiers employed to dress to feet square and 8 in three men fourteen days of the feet square and 8 in three men fourteen days of that stone, at a cost \$112 so far, with the of

ice. The High Court is to be sions, each acting with full ailting independently. Busied under rules of the Court at law and equity, so that the es, and can administer justice to any technicality of pleadof suits. All the ingenious or evasion are swept away.

these two Courts will perform of England, the populat y engaged in manufactures and numbers 26,000,000. The whole

d expense. y add to the average num appears to have fully coincided Reasoning from the analogy of ge at the top of the windpipe d silvery. There was no case atty heart. The digestion was the calmness of mind. The

mental faculties were unimrdner and Gibbs agreed that stay at home, to keep seant occupation, to take proper se. Dr. Gardner would unes own rules by observing which ke himself a centenarian. ed out, make centenarians nich perhaps would be e for the world; but it would add to his years let tings by properly exercisby cultivating tranquillity. we done more for himself than

whole pharmacopæia can do. to age of 100 or theresd heart perfectly whole, ower," a firm, clear, and tough and silvery skin, so top of his windpipe in a vertiith his senses and his faculties f a man in his prime-with his dren's children around him longevity, as of individual al greatness.

wn in a political way was W. H. Ray, member of Con-oth District of this State. Mr. 1872, by several the Representative, took care that made Postmasters, and there ason why he should not be rewas progressing favorably
as so indiscreet as to make
to West Point. Mr. Ray is
a man of influence, and
most available Republican in
such was the universal disgust
fice to promote his own family
asion of all others, that when
at even the faithful Postam, and he had but a few scat-

be consoling to Mr. Ray to a but little prospect of the tleman selected by the Conce to himself. The district preer, Hanoock, McDonough, er, and Warren Counties. Is had 500 majority in Mercer, 300 in Henderson, while in Democrats had 400 majoriumly the vote stood: Farmer, 183; Remograts, 194.

men there was no contest. This year the socrats and Farmers will unite, rendering it in that they will carry Mercer, Hancock, benough, Schuyler, and Henderson Counties, McDenough, Schuyler, and Henderson Counties.

Warm County, in 1872, gave Grant 880 majorimy over Greeley, but cannot give anything like
that majority for the Republicans now. The
dances are that the Independents will carry that
datried by a decided majority. It was, perhaps,
senviction of this fact that induced Mr. Ray,
senviction of this fact that induced Mr. Ray. convice all he could during his present term.

me the public several times recently on the age of neglecting their sick. It is one of the dous beliefs of this sect that "the Lord will de" for the sick, and, therefore, any huan effort is purely superfluous, not to say hu-nan effort is purely superfluous, not to say harphemous. The practice of this faith not un-turally brings them into collision with the beamon law. A short time ago one Thomas lose was brought before the Central Criminal our, London, charged with manslaughter. this the boy was taken till in May, and no medi-cal attendance summoned. The Elders of the church were called in to pray with him, and he was accinted, and fed on nurrations-food, with simulants. The Lord, however, provided for his death. Medical experts proved that the disease was of a nature to justify a beliefightat-the patient would have recovered under medical-restment. The procecution held that medical-aid was in this case a "necessary." Baron figoti's decision in the case was rather tronical-by directed against the medical profession. Ho mid that the medical art had not yet reached at perfection in which the mere absence of a doctor passage from Scripture quoted at the trial (from the Apatle James), but there was nothing to show any neglect of duty on his part.

The "three-miles-limit" question has been raised once more off the coast of Newfoundland. The scamer Paraday arrived in Conception Bay with the new Direct United States Company's cable, and buoyed it 3 miles from shore to await sale, and buoyed it 3 miles from ahore to await the arrival of the third section. The Anglo-Institute Company immediately premised a violation of its charter, and applied to the courts for an injunction restraining them from operating further. The ground upon which this was asked was that the 3 miles limit was made from a line drawn from headland to headland, and not from the shore only. The courts granted a fimited injunction prohibiting the Direct United States Company from bringing their cable ashore. The Company had no such design in the first place, and suffer no inconvenience by the injunction. no such design in the has pass, and suffer no inconvenience by the injunction. They are merely awaiting the royal signature to the recent act of the Domision Legislature which makes it imperative on all companies using Canadian shores for marine telegraphs to give up monopolies elsewhere. The destruction of may be inferred from the ravenous action of the

was committed months ago in the village of Frankfort, Saline County, Mo. The village Postmaster was found dead, his pockets and wardrobe rified, and his wite's jeweiry missing.
Murders do not excite general apprehension in
Missouri, and, after a little gossip, the matter
was forgotten, even in the village of Frankfort. Recently a man named Mitzwa and a girl named Otilia Houth were married. The girl told her husband that the murderer The testimony of her mother and sisters sup-ported her statement, and secured the commit-ment of Houth for trial. The statement showed that Houth committed the murder with a brutal indifference, and made no secret of it to the family, merely charging them to preserve a dis-creet silence on the subject. He threatened to kill them and commit suicide should any revelations be made to the authorities. The value set upon human life rises with civilization. Measured by this test, the civilization of these people might be improved without difficulty.

Anything more ingeniously silly than some Anything more ingeniously silly than some monster of the antennuvian position.

French laws we cannot imagine. Bazaine's estable from the second form of the many some monster of the also fich in REMAINS OF A MORE RECENT GEOLOGICAL PERIOD. The remains of the mastedon and the fossil elephant have been found in the low lands adelephant have been found in the low lands and lands are larger to the lands are larger to the lands and lands are larger to the la for setting forth some of the particulars of his flight. The newspapers were anxious to publish the letter as a sensation of unusual interest. The Journal Official reminded the press that the publication of an article signed by a person de-prived of his civil and political rights was for-bidden by a law of 1868. The journals were compelled, therefore, to satisfy their readers with a mere summary of it. The point he desired to make was that his failers were in no way responsible for his escape. Had he been ac-corded less humiliating treatment he would have made no effort to regain his liberty; but the rigid surveillance to which he was subjected en-titled him to seek his own safety. He claims that his sentence was not legitimate, because he was not tried by a jury of his peers.

Wives should be careful how they tantalize their husbands. Mrs. Valentine Scholland, of Jersey City, received, in return for her playful banter, two fractures of the skull and other mortal wounds, inflicted by her irritated husband. be couple are of good standing in the community, have been married ten years, and are fairly educated. The husband conceived the idea that his wife was asbamed of him (as she had a peret right to be if she chose), and "tantalized" him, as he says, on the occasion of the asssult by refusing to give him money to pay car-fare for the party. She kept up the tantalizing until home was reached, where the brave spouse turnbles by tantalizing her cranium with a pine club, with the consequences as aforesaid. Jersey women, at any rate, will be careful how they probably hand out the necessary nickel with less reluctance than the deceased Mrs. Scholland ex-

The temperance crusade baving come to an md, it is fair to suppose that the occupation and and, it is rair to suppose that the coupling of that truly modest man, Dio Lowis, are no more. A merciful Providence provides a means for keeping his idle hands out of that mischiaf which Dr. Watts declares the foul fiend finds for unemployed genius. Germany has a regetarian society, which has issued a pamphlet setting forth how it lives without animal food, rejects all medicinal poisons, avoids stimulants, patronizes cleanliness, lives in the open air, and does other things of a highly-respectable sort. But its principal virtue is this: It aims at moderation in all things. Now, we submit that, if Die Lewis will go to Germany, join this society, live to his heart's content on 10 cents a month, and learn to "aim at moderation," he will confer a blessing on himself and no little good to the community at large. He might apply the prin-ciple of moderation to his charges for encourag-

olis is to have a costly Governmen adding, for which the original appropriation is a remarkably large one, but because of the care with which each stone is cut. The Post-Of-fice clerks, having themselves nothing to do, have been watching the herenlean efforts of the stone street employed to dress one block. The stone is 6 feet square and 8 inches thick. It has taken three men fourteen days to dress the upper part of that stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of this stone, at a cost to the Government of the stone is on the stone in the stone of the stone is a summering-place.

GREAT PREFARATIONS

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WAUKESHA. The City of the Springs-Its Geological

Position and Surroundings. Fossil Forms of Ancient Marine Life-

Gigantic Shells.

Pleasure-Season Drawing to a Close---Projected Improvements.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. WAURESHA, Wis., Sopt. 4, 1874. The City of Springs was a very appropriate reading displayed over one of my former letters.

and many of them have already established reputations for cures. The Bethesda, the great centre of attraction, has a record which must orever establish its fame. The thousands who have drank from this life-fountain, and thereby found health, will never cease to sing its praise while life lasts. It is not saying too much in its praise to assert that it has done all that has been laimed for it during the short period of its dis covery. One has only to converse with the sick and afflicted who daily visit this spring to be convinced that there is a hidden mystery in this water, only revealed in its wonderful and seemingly-miraculous cures. It is not a cure-all, but does its work sure where skill in surgery and science in medicine cease. Other springs, of more recent discovery, are growing in favor. There seems to be providentially provided mineral water suited for almost any case. You have the magnesia spring, chalybeate spring, sulphur spring, saline spring, soda spring, and atum spring, all within 2 miles square. A wonderful

spring, all within 2 miles square. A wonderful combination of distinct mineral waters. Truly Waukeshs is the City of Springs; the New Saratoga; the most natural, healthful, delightful watering-place in the West.

THE GEOLOGICAL POSITION AND SURROUNDINGS of these springs, which have already attained a world-wide celebrity, may perhaps interest your readers. My information on this subject I have from one who is acknewledged to be good authority, and I doubt not it will be found as correct as anything that has been said or written upon the subject. The country around Wankesha, including the village itself, is underlaid by limestone of the Upper Siturian system, parupon the subject. The country around Wanheeha, including the village isteal, is underlaid
by limestone of the Upper Siturian system, particularly known as the Niagara formation among
geologists. The rocks are here spread out in
regular layers, furnishing abundantly fine building-stone, and the flagging with which meet of
the aidewalks of this beautiful village are laid.
Between many of the layers are found nodules
of honestone, or flint, precisely similar as those
which abound in the chalk formations of England. Some of the layers are also abundantly
charged with petrified animal remains, often
preserved in great perfection. Visitors
at the springs who have a taste for natural history will find in the quarries near the town a
rich field of research. Many interesting forms
of marine life may be found preserved with the
utmost perfection, and presenting even their of marine life may be found preserved with the
utmost perfection, and presenting even their
minutest markings as perfectly as in life. Here
are island-groves of coral, with all the varied
forms of life which abounded in the ancient seas
and sought shelter from the monsters of the
deep, now turned to stone, waiting to yield their
rich treasures to the curiosity-hunter and the
naturalist. Among the most interesting petrifications here found are those of

naturalist. Among the most interesting petrifications here found are those of
sitions here found are those of
sitions here found are those of
attain the enormous length of 6 feet; others
are curved like a ram's hern; others straight;
but all the numerous species bear the same general character. They usually occur in fragments;
and so abundant are they that, in walking allong
the streets, the observant visitor is attracted
by their strange forms on the sidewalks under
his feet. Some mistake them for petrified
snakes, and many amusing incidents occur
among the quarrymen, who are constantly finding them in their work. One Hiberman laborer
informed me, as I was examining a pile of them
thrown out on the bank, that they were all petrified snakes; and, when I inquired for their
heads, he assured me their heads had been cut
off. Another one added that St. Patrick, after
killing all the snakes in Iroland, immigrated to
America and performed a similar job here,—not
only destroying the reptiles, but converting
their bodies into stone. A few days since, I
learned of a petrified monster, 32 feet long,
which had been extracted from a quarry several
miles out of town. An intelligent farmer of the
neighborhood obtained the fragments of the
animal, arranged them with such knowledge
of comparative anatomy as he possessed,
and, from his fescription of the supposititions
monster, I recognize a collection of several
species of petrified shell-fish, all so ingeniously
arranged as to resemble roughly the skeleton of
some monster of the antedluvian period.

This vicinsty is also fish in
memans of the mastodon and the fossil

jacent to the village,—indicating that these splendid quadrupeds sought the healthful waters of the springs at an early period in the history of the country. The botany of this vicinity is also

spiencial quadrupeds sought the heatthrill waters of the springs at an early period in the history of the country. The botany of this vicinity is also very rich, owing to the great variety of soils, slopes, altitudes, and various mineral springs which gush out along the hills and valleys. It is difficult to find any place which combines in a higher degree a rich rural landscape with objects of varied interest and instruction.

CLOSING OF THE FOUNTAIN SPRING MOUSE.

The Fountain Spring House closes Monday, after a remarkably successful season of nine weeks. This house is a monument to Chicage enterprise. It was begun only in March last, and yet was formally opened to the public on the 4th of July. From this it must not be inferred that it is of temporary construction, nor even of the frail and unsubstantial character of many of the buildings so hastily erected after a Chicago fire. There is probably no summerhotel in this country that can compare with it in the substantiality of its construction, the convenience of its arrangement, or the completeness of its appointments. It is a surprise to every one who visits it. Mr. Matt Laffin, a Chicago capitalist, furnished the cluck and money to build it; Mr. Boyington, the Chicago architect, drew the plans, Chicago men did the work, and it was opened under the management of Mr. C. H. Bissell, an old hotel-keeper of Chicago, who had set a good example to summerresort landlords in the liberality and fairness of his policy. The house is a large, five-story building, constructed of Wankesha lime-stone, which is quarried within a mile of the house. This stone comes out in layers a few inches thick, is cut into pieces some five or aix times the size of an ordinary brick, and is laid in the wall about as easily and cheaply as brick itself. It makes a building of wonderfully compact, strong, and imposing character. I have noticed a Catholic church in the town built of this stone last, which is as fresh-looking as if it had been constructed yesterday, and makes the impression th

that it was built to stand forever. Chicago underwriters would rejoice to see such buildings erceted in their city.

I am afraid that Chicago may claim the credit of inaugurating a new system of summer-resort hotels. The other resorts must fall into line or go out of business. Here we have no longer the narrow little bunks and steamboat life that one must endure at Long Branch and Saratoga. The rooms are large and well-ventilated. They are arranged in suites for the accommodation of families. They are comfortably furnished. The hotel has been kept up to the standard in which it was constructed. Mr. Bissell, the manager, was formerly the proprietor of the old Matteson House in Chicago, and has succeeded in furnishing Waukesha visitors with as thorough attention. as excellent fare, and as attractive amusements as they could find in the Falmer and Grand Pacific. Not only have the bills-of-fare been as elaborate, but the meals have been as well cooked and as well-served. Chicago has been drawn upon for everything,—proprietors, managers, atewards, cooks, waiters, supplies, and largely guests, also. People from the Weet and South will now have a resort that they may depend upon for comfort as well as style; and, at the closing of the house, it is only fair to Mr. Bissell to say that Waukesha will owe to him and his liberal management much of the success it is sure to enjoy in the future as a summering-place.

river-bed 300 feet wide for that distance, with drives on either side crossing the river at Tubbs' Bridge, 2 miles east of the village. When completed, as it surely will be, Waukesha will possess more attractions by land and water than are usually found at such resorts.

THE MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY. The Assignce of the above Company filed his nonthly report, Saturday, showing:

UNITED STATES COURTS. The National Life Insurance Company of menced a suit in assumpsit against William B. Batcham claiming \$30,000. Robert Mitchell began a suit for \$20,000 against Samuel J. Walker.

BANKRUPTOV ITEMS.
Neils Arneson, George Keller, Louis Schultz Neils Arneson, George Keller, Louis Schultz, Henry Dippe, Albert Ranch, William Giffert, Phillips & Liebenstein, Henry Will & Co., Dietrich Friege & Co., J. P. Ross, David Russell, and Henry Fieblekorn joined in fling a potition in bankruptcy against Leo Petrie. Their combined claims amount to \$1,194.-17. The acts of bankruptcy charged are that Petrie allowed a judgment to be taken against him by confession, and also permitted his goods to be taken on an excention against him. A rule to show cause Sept. 14 was issued, and also an injunction to restrain any sale under the execution.

tion.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

Tiffany & Company, of New York City, began, a suit against Fernando Jones, claiming \$1,400. David Small began suit for \$3,000 against Phylinds M. McDonald and A. McDonald.

Robert Patterson commenced an action in trespass against the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad Company. haying damages at \$10,000.

T. M. Bradley, for the use of George D. McDaid, began a suit in debt against Oliver Edwards and William G. Wing, laying damages at \$2,000.

wards and William G. Wing, laying damages at \$2,000.

CERCUIT COURT.

William Dewar began a suit in replevin against W. S. Johnston, Theodors E. Stacey, and James H. Stokes to recover a lot of personal property at 108 South Clark street, valued at \$1,200.

THE COUNTY COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Butler, leave was granted to the executrix to sell personal property either at private or public sale.

Grant of gnardianship was assued to Murry Nelson, under an approved bond of \$3,000, as gnardian of Oliver C. Butler et al, minors.

On petition of John Diedan, County Agent, the Court ordered veoire and writ of inquisition to try the question of insantty of Mrs. Stille and Joseph Alfred, paupers, peturnable the 10th inst. at 16 o'clock a. m.

SUPERIOR COURT CONFESSIONS—Albert Willey vs.
Sward Shipherd, \$105.—Carl Gust v. Budolph
Fasson and Dorite Fasson, \$180.29.

Messrs. Bisnup to the popular hatters and fur manufacturers, corner State and Mource streets, are now fully prepared to meet the wants of their many customers with hats of all kinds for dress and business. Over fifty new styles are now displayed at their store.

Mr. Bishop (the sentor member of the firm), after a sojourn in New York for the past four weeks, has returned with the fixest selection of Shetland, South brought out of New Messrs. Bishop & Barnes,

The summer's recreation has passed. The usual fall activity is beginning to manifest itself. Let every boy be prompt in falling into line, that his part in this great life's work may be properly done. Education is great life's work may be properly done. Education is the leverage by which young men elevate themselves to high and honorable positions. Of course the necessary push and perseverance must go with it. If you have not already decided where to go this win-ter, we would suggest that you try the Bryant & Sirst-ton Chicago Business College, it being the leading in-stitution of the kind in the United States. It occu-nies a large portion of the elevant Rule Building.

A Word to Our City Belles and Beaux.

A new article for the hair, prepared in New York, and called "Morse's Luxurene," has stained a high reputation for being the finest hair-dressing in the market. It is a perfect invention of refined and deodorized coccanut-oil, and is said to give to the hair the bright glow of a healthy capillary action, instead of the dull and matted appearance so commonly obtained from pomades and other oils. If has already acquired many admirers in this city, and can be obtained at the principal drug-stores.

Genuine Alaska Diamonds.

J. S. Davis has reopened at 76 East Madison street, with a beautiful stock of the above goods. Mr. Davis, before the great fire, was located at 107 Monroe street, Lombard Block, and was the first to introduce these celebrated gems to the Chicago public in 1867. Artis-tically mounted in solid 18-carst gold, the deception is so great as to deceive the best judges of the real dismond, at a mere nominal cost. Do not fail to pay Mr. Davis a visit, as his goods are worthy the inspection of the best citizens.

Tremont-House Restaurant.

An elegant restaurant, Nos. 79 and St Lake street, will be opened on Monday (to-morrow), and conducted in connection with the Hotel. The same bill of fare, a In connection with the received connection and separate entrance for ladies. The first invoice of shell cysters and New York counts arrived to-day. The prices will be very moderate. Breakfast from 6:30 to 11; dinner from 12 to 4; sup

Album of Eusic.

The first edition of the "Album of Music" was sold so rapidly that many lovers of good music were unable to procure a copy; the second edition will be ready on the 9th of September, and, like the first, will contain forty-three pieces selected for plane, vocal and instrumental, bound handsomely, for the trifting price of \$1. W. W. Kinball has them for sale, corner of State and Adams, and at the Exposition.

The St. Elmo.

The well-known St. Elmo Restaurant, No. 145 Dearborn street, will serve a standard oyster soup every day at noon, throughout the entire oyster season, at 15 cents. Business men who lunch down town, as well as the public generally, will do well to make a note of this fact.

New Clothing House.

Sam W. Butterfield, so long with A. A. Putnam (the king of Chicago's clothiers, and so extendively advertised all over the West), has opened a large stock of fine clothing for gents, youths, and boys, at the old stand, No. 118 Randolph street. Sam needs no commending to a Chicago public.

To Railway Ticket-Buyers.

The city ticket offices of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern: Pittsburg, Fort Wayns & Chicago; Chicago & Alton; Michigan Central; Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis; Illinois Central, and Kankakee Line will be open Sundays from 9:30 s. m. until 12 m., for sale of tickets and sleeping berths.

Pianos and Organs. New planes to rent.
Planes sold on monthly installments. Organs at wholesale and retail, Second-hand planes from \$100 to \$200.

State and Adams streets Late Discovery—" Morse's Luxurene" for the hair—most refined of all cleins dressings, and serviceable in stopping the hair from failing off. Price, 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. Van ck, Stevenson & Reid, Agents for the North

The Steinway Upright Pianos are remarkable for their extraordinary durability and capacity for standing in tune. Beautiful designs of cases, eight different styles. Prices same as Steinway squares." Lyon & Heely, State and Monros streets.

Do You Want Your House Heated comfertably, economically, and thoroughly the ing winter? If so, buy a "Barstow" or an ". Clinker" furnice, at Bangs Bros., State and

Pine new T-octave rusewood planes. Rent money deducted if purchased. Prices, \$300 to \$700; war-ranted five years. Rood's Temple of Music, No. 92 Van Buren street.

Pianos and Organs to Bent. A large assortment of superior instruments at \$5 to \$12 per month. Rent deducted if pur Lyon & Healy, State & Monroe streets. Oswego Starch.

Manufacturers of all fine goods, threads, laces, etc. at home and in Europe use Kingsford's Oswego Starch No other article can produce so fine a finish. Geyser (Saratosa) Water on Draught by Buck & Bayner, maker of the "Mars Cologna,"

We offer Fine Dress Goods at 20, 25, 30, and 35c These are worth more to import. French Guipure Laces at 50, 75, 85c, and \$1.00. Yak Laces at 10, 15, 25, 35, and 50c. Embroideries at 8, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20, and 25c.

Fine Black Mohairs, our own importations, at 50, 65, 75, 85c. Cheapest goods ever offered, Black Cashmeres at 85c, \$1, \$1.25. Bargains. Black Silks, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Worth nearly

double.

Irish Poplies, select shades, for \$1.25. All Linen and Domestic Goods at manufacturers' We have a full line of Ladies' and Children's Shoes we sell for 50c on the dollar.

WHY WE SELL GOODS CHEAP

We pay no rent.
We give no credit.
We buy for cash.
We take advantage of the decline in prices and buy goods CHEAP.
We aim to buy the best goods.
We mark our goods from # to 10 per cent above actual cost, and give our customers BARGAINS.

284 & 286 W. MADISON-ST.

298 & 300 West Madison-st.

WILL OFFER ON MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 20 Pes. Black Silks at - - - - \$1.00

20 Pos. Black Silks at - - - - 10 Pos. Black Gros Grains, - - -10 Pes. Black Gros Grains, - - -10 Pos. Black Gros Grains, stira heavy, 10 Pcs. Black Silk Trimming Velvet, 1.75 10 Pcs. Black Silk Trimming Velvet, 2.00 10 Pcs. Black Silk Trimming Velvet, 2.25 100 Dos. Sashes, 2% yds. long, and adds, 2.00 100 Doz. Neckties, to match, - - -50 Doz. 3-button best White Kid Gloves, 1.00

These goods have been purchased for cash at recent New York Auction Sales, and are offered 25 per cent below cost of importa-New lines of Dress Goods, Shawle, Neck ties, Ruchings, Corsets, &c., &c., arrivin

CLOAK MAKING.

A. BOWERS

276 West Madison-st., cor. Morgan.

OCEAN NAVIGATION. AMERICAN LINE.

The Only Line Carrying the United States Flag Sailing weekly between Philadelphia and Live Cabin, Intermediate, and Steerage ACCOMMODATIONS UNSURPASSED.

RATES GREATLY REDUCED Lower than New York Lines. Excursion Tickets at reduced rates. Drafts en Gre Britain, Ireland and the Continent, at lew rates. Office, 128 LaSalie-st., S. W. cor. Madison, Chicago. J. H. MILIER, Western Agent.

FOR EUROPE. CUNARD MAIL LINE

ESTABLISHED 1840. Four Sailings Every Week.

From New York every Wednesday and Satur From Boston every Tuesday and Saturday. Cabin Passage, \$80, \$100, and \$120 in gold. Round-trip Tickets at reduced rates. Stearner Passage at the control of the Stearner Stearner St

P. H. DU VERNET, N. W. cor. Clark and Bandolphe

NEW YORK TO CARDIFF The South Wales Atlantic Steamship Company's New First-class, Full-powered, Clyde-built Steamships will sail from Pennsylvania Ealthcoat Wharf, Jersey City: PEMBROKESept 12 | GLAMORGAN...Sept. 26 Carrying goods and passengers at through rates from all parts of the United States and Canada to ports in the Beristol Channol, and all other points in Ingland. These steamships, built expressly for the trade, are pro-vided with all the latest improvements for the comfortant

CABIN AND STEERAGE PASSES CABIR AND DIRECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

GUION LINE PIRST-CLASS TRON STEAMSHIPS,

Between NEW YORK and LIVERPOOL calling at Queenste Carrying the United States Mail. BAFETY AND COMFORT. Passengers booked to and from the principal E press ports at lowest rates.

Drafts and Letters of Credit issued on leading Banks
and Ranker throughout Engage. HENRY GREENEBAUM & CO., FIFTH-AV. National Line of Steamships,

The most coutherty route has always been alle this Company to avoid ice and headland. Salling from New York for LIVERPOOL and Calling from N. Fors for London (direct) every for Cabin passages, 578, 598, currency; strongs, reduced rate. Herturn title its at a lowest man. Drake for at and upward.

Sortheast corner Carf, and Beauthoute (opposite the strongs).

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

PRODUCED IN A PROPER MANNER, With NEW SCENERY and APPOINT-JOSEPH JEFFERSON as RIP VAN WINKLE.

Every Evening of the Week. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, An Acknowledged Success SECOND WEEK of the Acres of Minstrelay. Patronized by the citie of Chicago. MONDAY, Sept. 7, 1874.

KELLY & LEON'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Pirattime of Offenhanks operate, The Rose of St. Plour. The humories sketch, Oh Well, R's Ne Use. Saming's Budget of Balladt. The hunghable Ethiopian arcs, founger's Patience. New Surg, Balladt, Choruses y the Sextette. Every Evening and Wednesday and Satisfay Mailance. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

W. A. MESTAYER he great character actor and eccentric comedian, from altfornia. Six nights and Wednesday and Saturday Man-sees, commencing MONDAY, Sept. 7, 1874, when he ill produce, for the first time in Chicago, the new and THE HOODLUM; OR LIFE IN TRISCO HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

LED ASTRAY

With Its Excellent Cast.

Including J. O'Nefl, H. S. Murdoch, G. Mortec, D. Pitspatrick, Osker Rose, H. Brown, Miss Losies Hawthorns,
Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. C. F. Masder, Miss N. Bellew, Miss L. Gale, and Miss A. J. Citiford. SNOW'S DANCING ACADEMIES

Will open for pupils—West Side, Wednesday Afternoon and Evening, Sopt. 31.

Horth Bide, Saturday Furencen, Oct. 3, and Tuesday Evening, Oct. 5, and Tuesday Evening, Oct. 6.

For terms or circulars call on Prof. Saow, 69 West Lake-st., or H. Klaire, 20 North Clark-st.

West Side Academy—newly-fitted with new security and supper-sroom attached—to rest to first-class Dancing Clubs and Dramstic Sectoties, with or without mosts. AUCTION SALES.

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Regular Friday's Sale FURNITURE

Friday Morning, Sept. 11, at 9% o'clock A full assortinent of Elegant Parker Suits, uphoiste in Rep. Terry, Pinsh and Rair Cloth; Marbie-top Cha-ber Seis, with Elegant Drassing Cases; Turkish Li Chairs, Book Cases, Wardrobes, French Lounges, Sof Red Lounges, Dining-room Furnitires, new and seco-hard Carpets, Stores, and a large stock of General M

Desirable North Side Residence Property AT AUCTION. We will sell, on the givened, on TUESDAY AFFER-FOONS Sent. Ik, at 3 pictock, two very eligible RRSI-EKCER LOTS, being Lots IS and 14 in Schardinia Subdi-ision of Block 27, in Canal Trustects 2 sub. of Sec. 25, T. 5, N. of R. IS, K. of 3d P. M., each 25 feet front on light-st, between Wisconsin and Centre-sts. and di-

LINCOLN PARK These Lots are owned by a non-resident, and our in-tractions are positively and povemptorily TO SELL with-sut any limit or reserve.

THE TITLE is perfect. Abstract furnished to date.
TERMS announced at sale. TERMS amounced at sale.
For any further particulars inquire of Mesers, KNAUER
BROS., 12 and 13 Ewing Blook, 38 North Clark-st., or
stillson, POMEROY 4 CO., Auctionesrs,
64 and 36 Kandolph-st.

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE Catalogue Auction Sale

From the casels of well-known HOME and FOREIGH 84 AND 86 RANDOLPH-ST.,

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 15, At 10 o'clock, and continuing at 2 p. m., And on Wednesday, 16th, at 10 a.m. and 2 p. 1

This fine collection of Oil Paintings, selected with usual care, embracing many sems of rare artistic marging the prominent Art Gelleries of this country at Europe, will be sold by estalegue, and the whole collection positively and unreservedly seld to the highest bider, the owner being determined to close the collection Intending buyers should swill themselved of this oppo

Intending buyers around a transfer on exhibition or Monday morning, when the public interested in fine works of art are cordially invited to visit our store and attend the sale. Chairs provided for the ladies.

13" Remember the sale is paremptory. No limit or reserve on any picture.

The sale commences on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. Attend while the examptor is complete.

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WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., AUDTIONEERS, 108 EAST MADISON-ST. Sale of New Miscellaneous Books, MONDAY AFTERNOON, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock, at or Salesrooms, 168 Rast Madison-et. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. BOOTS & SHOES. TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 8, at 10 o'clock, at our malesrooms, 108 Madison-st., WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

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To thall cell as MONDAY MORAING. Sept. 7, at 1 No. 521 Hubbard-st., cor. of Paulina, B6, 021 Rupparo-sh, our or to the same of the same of Parise, Stiffner room and Chambe, PUFENTTURE, can be same of the same of

AUCTION SALES. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS. The next Regular Catalogue Auction S Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 9 1-2 a. m.

An attractive line of Coatings, Cloths, and Caminsona, iso, Beavers, Chinabilias, Meltona, and Cheviota, Solendid line Gente' Morino and Shetland Underweer, Geots' Casa., Melton, and Financi Overshire, Cas gans, &c. Ladies' Felt Skirts, Shawls, and Underwess. Ladies' Felt Skirts, Shawls, and Underwess. Thems Goods, Hate and Caps, Trimmed Hate, Hate

CARPETS

No. 673 Wabash-av., AT AUCTION, SIXTEEN GENTEEL FURNISHED ROOMS

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10 o'clock. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 11 a. m.,

OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES AND HARNESS GEO. P. GORE & CO., We Shall Offer at Auction. On Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 1-2 a. m.,

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THIS WEEK. UESDAY, Sept. 8, THURSDAY, Sept. 10, and SAT Purniture and General Household Goods.

Our stock, in calcarnous and waversoms is immensa-somasting in part of Elegant Parior Suits, Marble Teo Chamber Seis, Black Walmus Purriture in Seis and Piacos, Sofas, Lounges, Office Desks, Rilliard Tables, Pianos, Organs, New Carriague, Harbes, etc. ROCKWELL WILLIAMS & CO. By WILLIS, FLYNN & CO.,

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NOTICE. Members of the RUMBOLDT PARK RESIDENC SSOCIATION are hereby notified to call immediate the office of the Association and pay up their insta-cuts, now due and payable. This notice is given remance of the provision of the statute of the State inois governing Housestead Associations.

MEETINGS. South Side Hebrew Association The Congregation Chebra Kadisha Ubikur Che

HAIR GOODS

SWITCHES

308 West Madison-st., up stairs.

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ROCK ISLAND, ILL. Boys and roung men thoroughly prepared for Business, cientific College, or Professions. Sound instruction, all terms, Sapt. 7, in splendid new building. THEO, A. PREY, A.M., Principal. H. B. BRYANT'S

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2 50th Assemi Session will open on Tuesday, Sept. Leadings and full information address

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The Principal of this institution can be daily committed until the opening of the fail seation, Sept. It, at the periors of Dr. Somers, Grand Pacific Hotel, between the house of II a. m. and 2 p. m.

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English and Classical School for pupils of both ser
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Investy-fourth annual season will open the favor in fourthern For particulars address MOTT

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County, Will PALMER'S ACADEMY 756 Michigan-av., for Boys and Girls of all ages, wereopen Monday, Sept. 7. Special attention gives to bee ward pupils. For circular and particulars of School apply at the Academy. Miss F. BROWN, Principal.

The West Side German Kindergarten all Terms will commence on the 1st of September. 1055 MRS. WM. G. BRYAN'S BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. The Fall Term of Mrs. Beyan's School commences September 1864. Rajaria, N. Y., April, 1874.

SOUTH SIDE SEMINARY, Mrs. H. SIMONS, Principal. CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL. All the Test Books, &c., used in the above natitution, can be procured near the school, of E. SPEAKMAN & CO., of South Haiste

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11

Woman's Work vs. Man's Work-The Industrial Advancement of Woman.

One of Life's Phases-Weman's Deductions

-Bress-Reform.

Reform in Domestic Service---Work of the "Ladies' Directory" of New York.

The Elopement of a Kansas-City Girl---Various Feminine Items.

Woman's Work vs. Man's Work-The Industrial Advancement of

Woman. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: I have noticed for many weeks the discussion of the woman question in the columns of your paper, and have read with much interest the arguments brought forth, pro and con, and here beg leave to dip in my oar, to help the agitation the waters of public opinion, until they sweep

petty prejudices of the day.

One of the first points brought forth, and one
that always makes its appearance in every contest against the industrial advangement of
women, is this, viz.: That they lack the strength, the hardihood, the necessary nervous and phys-ical force to do men's work. It seems to me that

Is it not an absolute fact that the laboring class Is it not an absolute last that the isboring dass of women work harder and more bours than men? Let us see about it. Commence with the kitch-en-girl. Compare her labor with that of the hostler or man-of-all-work. The former is up hostler or man-of-all-work. The former is up in the morning quite as early as the latter, usually before, and her washing, ironing, every-day work, and week's cleaning, besides all the other extras, keep her on her feet many a time every minute of the day, and long into the ght, week in and week out; while much of his ork is mere pastime, taking the head of the bushold to his place of business, and the long mily-drives do not require a constant and se-are use of the muscles, and serve as recreation ad amusement rather than exhaustive labor; saides, he finds many an hour to idle away, and a day's work is ended long before poor Bridg-

one. Secondly, take the "hewers of wood and drawers water"; compare the day-laborer with the women of that class. At least out of his long day's work, from 7 until 6, he gets an hour at noon for dinner and rest,—not long, it is true, but long enough for a slight relaxation of the muscles, and to gain new vigor for the remaining five bours' work; and no one will day that even thirty minutes' rest after dinner greatly refreshes and recuperates the whole physical system. But

freshes and recuperates the whole physical system. But

If she goes out by day's work, she has her own to do, before and after. If she takes washing at home, it is standing over tube and fist-irons five or six days out of the week, to which the mid-day hour brings no cessation of actual active use of the muscles. The husband's and children's frugal dinner must be prepared, and often taken to the former by herself, if his work is far away,—she hardly finding time to swallow the morsel left for her. At 6 o'clock the hod-carrier, the sewer-builder, the street-paver, has finished his work, and he lights his pipe for a quiet rest and bit of solace at his own home, or strolls off to a saloon for a little recreation; but the wash woman often finds the day that ends at midnight too short for her day's work.

Go a step higher in the social scale: take the mechanic and his wife. If he commences work at 7, she must be up at least one hour earlier that he may have his breakfast in time; and, if she has a family,—which most mechanics' wives do layer. As finds little time to drone through the

is may have his breakfast in time; and, if she is a family —which most mechanics' wives do iave,—she finds little time to drone through the lay; and there's mending or making that is done many a night long after the husband and father ias forgotten his caree in a sound, healthy sleep, origorating and atrengthening alike the nervous old bodily forces. Very often, too, doing the oable duty of fulfilling her "special functions," all carrying on the wife's work in caring for her rousehold; robbed of her rest at night by eare of children; husbing them gently, administering them the control of the control.

Secondary the control of the control of the control, and the control of the control.

Sunday, too,—the one day in seven which really is to laboring men a day of relaxation and nest.—is not that to their wives. To be sure, their duties may be made a little less; but there is the universal necessity of preparing something for the family to eat, the washing, and dressing, and care of the children, that brings it nearly on a par with the other days of the week and the year.

thing for the family to eat, the washing, and dressing, and care of the children, that brings it nearly on a par with the other days of the week and the year.

Safely we may say, then, that the working hours of the average woman are from 6 in the morning until 10 at night, without the intermission of one hour at noon: that is, sixteen hours of hard manual labor. What man could endure that year after year? Two-thirds—yes, ninetenths—of them would, in a few years time, succumb to the "overwork."

Another well-worn argument, that has appeared in the controversy, is, that a woman's place is at home, or words to that effect, guiding her household, and striving with her might to make that home a paradise for her family. Granted that a woman's mission is to guida, and the husband's to provide; but there are scores of women in the world that have "lost their place by the household-hearth, behind the heads of children," and there are many more husbands that are poor providers (here let me rush off—woman-fashion—to say for all womankind, that we have had quite enough of that universal worm and that everlasting she-robin that Mr. Blackwell dragged up again last week); and, unfortunately, the laws of God nor man do not assure to a woman her husband's life. It is by no means an uncommon thing that man—this being with the superior strength, and musele, and narve, who was born to provide, who was intended by the Creator for a support for clinging wives—fails, gives out; by accident or disease is taken out of the world. Then to the mother—this weak woman, this guide, instructor, paradise-maker—falls the

EXTRA DUTY OF PROVIDER;
and, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, she does it too, and shows a wonderful fitness for the place, considering that "God never designed her" for it, and the narrow field of labor open to her. No one will deny thist a mother left with a family of children will manage to keep the band together and a roof over their heads, much longer than a father will, left with the same.

If it was customary for

passed, the air, hot as the breath from a furnace, and heavy with steam and a sickening odor of scapiness, came up and met me; and, looking down, my heart always gave a great throb and

A THOUGHT OF PITT to the women in those underground rooms, who bend over the washing-machine or the ironing-board day after day, and almost night after night, since their work often confines them until the hours of which a monarch cried:

since their work often connines them until the hours of which a monarch cried:

How many thousand of my poorest subjects are at this hour saleep!

This morning I went down into the heat and vapor, and watched there for half an hour. Talk about Turkish baths! Why, they are nothing and nowhere. To me it was simply fearful.

A lady came forward to meet me (ahe was a lady every inch, though she took her hands from a starch-bowl), and answered my questions with evident pleasure at the interest I felt.

Wages are low, ranging from 314 to \$25 per month; but board, lodging, and laundry-work are included; so, having no expense to meet, this is all profit, and the women are able to dress better and lay up more than many who have what we call better situations and nicer work.

I wont there with a bitter feeling against their employer, who had colored men to serve his guests and do the light work in the establishment; and a sense of injustice, almost as if I had in some way

liahment; and a sense of injustice, almost as if I had in some way been wronged myself. But the cheerful contented faces of the girls; their assurance

been wronged myself. But the cheerful, contented faces of the girls; their assurance that the work was not so very hard, nor the heat oppressive, now they were used to it; their light-hearted jests, their freedom from care, and their liking for their work, convinced me that there was no wrong down them.

No wrong down them, no injustice or oppression meditated; and I smiled as I remembered how often I had pitied them with a pity that was almost pain in its intensity.

The plain fact in the case is, we waste a vast amount of gratuitous sentiment over these things, and a vast amount over people who are better off all the time than we are ourselves; for which they would not thank us were they awars of it.

for which they would not thank us were they aware of it.

We pity the girl who washes our dishes, and the one who does general housework, and the seamstress who slaves with her needle, and the one who takes care of the children, and the woman who goes out housecleaning, and the one who renovates soiled linen, very much after the manner in which I pitied these laundry-girls. One of them in particular—a pretty girl, who always stood by the door folding napkins with deft fingers that were whiter than my own—had interested me always, and I had an idea that she must be very unhappy there,—wished I was a man, or a knight of the days of Arthur, so I could do something chivalrous, or even Don Quirots, when my mission would be to rescue distressed damsels, or that one of her rich uncles in the Antipodes would die and leave her a few millions; but she quietly took the romance and sentiment out of my calculations by saying, in the most matter-of-fact manner, that

cles in the Anapoues would as and search are few millions; but she quietly took the romance and sentiment out of my calculations by saying, in the most matter-of-fact manner, that

SIR LIKED RER WORK;

had rather do it than anything else.

I don't know what you would have done, but I made up my mind on the instant that missionary work wasn't in my line of business; that I had no special talent for convincing people that they were worse-treated by fate than any one else, that they had mistaken their calling, and had better shut up shop and go out in search of their sphere; and to the admiration I had felt for that little girl's pretty face I added at once respect for her good sense.

There is no step of fame's ladder that must not be filled, and they who stand on the lowest round stand there as well, and far more safely, than those whe are higher up. We have such a lot of false, silly ideas about the relation of things and people; such funny notions about what is respectable; such contemptible fancies about gentility, that I wonder everybody doesn't have to be their own servant in this "our fierce democracy." No wonder a peet announced it as "a thing for laughter, fiers, and jeers. "It is on the principle that we teach our boys that they were born to be Presidents, when, after all, it would be vastly better to be toaching them something honest and practical. We only want a new President once in four or eight years; but we want millions of sturdy yeomen, who put their hands to the plow, and break new fields in every department of art, science, commerce, as well as in agriculture, where houndless acres roll in luxury in far-off western and northern territories that as yet the foot of civilization has never pressed.

WE WAST WIVES FOR THEES MEN,—

brave, sensible, honest, steady, industrions, loving women,—who can take up life's labors with absentile hearts—not forevar asching, mourne,

we wast wives for these Men,—braye, sensible, honest, steady, industrious, loving women,—who can take up life's labors with cheerful hearts,—not forever sighing mournfully, to the neglect of present duties, and the general discomfort of every one around them, of "what might have been." Mand Muliers are pretty in clover-fields and poems; but I think them about as companionable as Niobes, and don't wonder that their husbands are sometimes found "lying around loose," and that their children grow up to do likewise.

make her husband's salary clothe and feed them all. Her earnings, at least, would provide a good, strong servant-girl for her house, and leave quite a surplus beaude. If she had a few extra charges for Bridget, a little watch over her house before and after her day's work, it would be no more than she has to do now. And it is a wonderful instigation to and lightens labor much, the fact that the frints of it come to you in the shape of the currency of the day. We are getting to be very material, we women; we are not estissed any more with mythe, and sophisms, and rewards in the uncertain future of the Judgment-Day; we are getting greedy for gold and greenbacks.

Once of Late's Phases.

To the Editor of The Chicage Tribune:

Bin: I have just been looking into one of life's phases in which there is no poetry; in which one would say there is no sunshine; an absolutely matter-of-fact existence. A woman's curiosity? Yes—no. A desire—I hope a laudable desire—for information drove me out on an exploring expedition, and, when I came home. I sat down at my deak and took up my pen with a love for the dear old friend that I never felt factors.

To ra long time I have boarded at a down-town material, in going to and from meals, al-

ways passed the door of the laundry; and, as I the individual referred to in asking aid for the the individual referred to in asking aid for the distant sufferers, and Chicago would only draw further from her liberal purse.

Ill-contrived marriages ever bring sorrow to all concerned; and, while the world exists, and there are marriageable people in it, such contracts will be filled; and would it not be well for us to mark out footholds over the rougher portions of the way, placing guide-marks leading to a better one, for the benefit of those to come,—thus measurably

tions of the way, placing guide-marks leading to a better one, for the bonedit of those to come,—thus measurably

THINNING THE RANKS?

A woman may deaden all that remains of good in the soul of her unfortunate neighbor, if that neighbor be a woman, without an apparent display of self-righteousness.

The domestic machinery has not been running smoothly, and a perceivable outside influence has been exerted. Unfortunately this influence, as a rule, has been used to the disadvantage of deluded, defenseless woman. What we want is, not to interfere with the domestic world,—let that "go on forever,"—butto turn the influence IN MEMALP OF WOMAN, for is it not a fact that a woman's crimes are far greater, as regarded by her own sex, than are those of a man? And is not being in favor of a cause the opposite of repugnance to the same cause? And how let me ask, can influence exerted in an opposite direction mean toward home, when the influence has not been from home, but a separate condition?

That woman's asking about the lot is all well enough, for it is decidedly an advantage to have a lot, if the same is not too much incumbered by mortgages, in which case the man is worth as much without the lot as he is with it.

NELLEE NYMAN.

NEGLIE NYMAN.

Dress-Beform.

DEAR CLARA: So appreciative and enthusiastic a correspondent upon the subject of Woman's. Dress-Reform deserves the promptest of replies. You say you wish for yourself and a circle of rigade a faller securit of the promptes in your tends. You say you wish for yourself and a circle of friends a fuller account of the garments invent-ed some years ago, but brought into notice lately by the movement made by the ladies of the New England Woman's Club in that direction. A sketch of this proposed plan of reform was pub-lished in Butterick's Metropolitan Magazine in August, 1869, and, with a little variation, in the Boston Woman's Journal a year later. It is not Boston Woman's Journal a year later. It is not unreasonable to suppose that Mrs. Flynt's efforts may have been suggested by those articles, which submitted the subject to thoughtful women with the hope of calling out a better plan. Having read a description of the Boston garments, you incline more favorably to these, outlined as they were to you in a former letter, and "think the entire suit would please many who would not like hers;" adding: "There must be a variety of styles, and out of them all, in the dim future, there may be something found to exactly answer the purpose."

It is proposed, for warmth, to use (one or more, according to the climats, or vitality of the wearer)

more, according to the climate, or vitality of the wearer)

UNION SUITS OF ENITTED MATERIAL, such as have been in the market ten years; if, in some localities, they cannot be found, ordinary vosts, cut off at the waist-line and joined to drawers. A row of buttons placed upon that seam will support stocking-ruspenders, linen drawers, or finnel skirt, as desired.

The second garment is a combination of chemise, habit-skirt, and underskirt. It has a yoke and collar-band, to which the collar or ruff is attached, or they may be buttoned on as men's are; needle-work or pleats down the front of the pointed yoke, to accommodate the neck or pointed dress-waists; long shirt or cost sleeves, with cuffs, or wristbands on which to fasten cuffs or ruffles; and a loose, full body, long enough to be ornamented at the bottom like an underskirt. This garment we will call

or a chemisette, or a habit-shirt, if we give to or a chemisette, or a habt-shirt, if we give to the two latter names a larger signification than they have formerly held.

The third garment is a combination of corset, suspenders, and balmoral-skirt. We call it a body-coat. The upper part is a loose-fitting, sleeveless basque. It is from 4 to 6 inches larger than the measure round the body at that point where a belt is worn, and should extend over the hips and below the waist-line 5 or 6 inches. Upon its lower edge should be sewed the fullness of the balmoral skirt. The ornament of the upper part should correspond or harmonize with the flounces. This garment may be made pointed in the neck, with revers, or it may be outtoned from throat to flounce, and should have as ample arm-holes as those of a gentleman's vest, and be as short upon the shoulders.

I believe, with Mrs. Dio Lewis, that the weight should be suspended from the point of support used by men. It seems to me that any unnecessary lifting of the weight of the clothes, when the arms are raised, is so much waste of strength. A man's dress does not require it, and we may as well avail ourselves of any useful hints we can get from his experience. Merino vests and drawers, buttoning together, would be just as well as union suits, of course. To make the new costume simple, as well as healthful and comfortable, it is desirable that don't wonder that their husbaids are sometimes found "lying around loose," and that their children grow up to do likewise.

It is not that I want women to be "household drudges," or that I advise them all to be laundresses, but that I want them to respect every respectable calling, to discriminate between the true and the false, to learn how soon the tinsel that glitters behind the foolights will tarnish, and that hearts ache under silken robes as they rarely do under a simple print.

We have first, knitted suits, bearing stockings, linen drawers, or fannel skirt; second, chemirately do under a simple print.

We have first, knitted suits, bearing stockings, linen drawers, or fannel skirt; second, chemirately do under a simple print.

respectable calling, to discriminate between the firm and the false, to learn how soon the time of the false to learn how soon the sill article is a second control that gittlers behind the footlights will article the false of the false of

Manguerre, Mich.

Reform in Domestic Services-Work of the Ladies' Directory.

From the New York Exeming Pest.

In view of the constant difficulty m this country of procuring good servants, a number of ladies in this city, holding prominent positions in society, resolved more than a year ago to establish in association for the purpose of remedying the srit, and with the further design of benefiting the class employed. The result of this determination was the Ladies' Directory, which was organized with Mrs. Edward Kearny as Fineldent, Mrs. John C. Homeyard as Treasurer, and Mr. William Brisbane as Secretary. The Co-operative Committee includes Mrs. Theodore Irving, Mrs. J. A. Stuart, Mrs. E. C. Pierce, Mrs. E.

Williamese, Mrs. Frederick Prims, and Mrs. Lewis J. Delafield, of this city; Mrs. Edward Prims and Mrs. Webster Woodman, Riverdale; Mrs. Hugh N. Camp and Mrs. James Lees, Fordham; Mrs. George Betts and Mrs. Talbot Olyphant, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. P. F. Billinger and Mrs. Center, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. C. B. Brewster, Rye; Mrs. William Whittemore, Staten Island; Mrs. William E. Leavitt, Flushing; Mrs. W. S. Verplanck, Fishill; and Mrs. S. Gilchrist, Jersoy City.

The Directory was opened on the 1st of May, 1873, at No. 1502 Broadway, the corner of Forty-fifth street. The offices include a committeeroom, a work-room, a ladies' reception-room, and the employment office. Women who apply for situations are required to give the Secretary their name, address, nationality, and religion, with the names and addresses of former employers. If written recommendations are brought, they are received and examined. This amount of information having been obtained, circulars are sent to each of the persons by whom the applicant is known to have been employed, with blanks to be filled in and returned, so as to show the time of service, and the wages paid, the nature of the work and the character of the servant so far as known. As a postage stamp is inclosed, the desired answers are usually returned, although a lady sometimes replies that "the girl was employed by her several years ago, and must have laterreferences," not understanding that the Directory wishes a complete history of the applicant so far as it can be procured.

The ladies who subscribe to the Directory pay

ing that the Directory wishes a complete history of the applicant so far as it can be procured.

The ladies who subscribe to the Directory pay an annual fee of \$5, which entitles them to procure servants in any capacity. The applicants pay a fee of 25 cents, which entitles them to a seat in the employment-office for one week, and to a renewal of the privilege in case no suitable offer is made to them within that time. These 25 cent fees are used for a relief-fund, which is employed in assisting needy girls out of workuntil situations can be obtained.

The investigation of character is so strict that only the best class of servants can secure the recommendation of the Directory. Of some 5,000 for whom situations have been procured since the work was begun, but about forty have proved unsatisfactory, and few have changed their places. The qualities deemed assential in those engaged are, nearness, punctuality, honesty, civility, sobriety, and fidelity. If a servant in any way breaks any of her engagements, she is not further-assisted to a place. Those who come for employment are required to be seatly dressed, while finery is a decided objection, and false hair and jewelry are positively prohibited.

These sumpturary regulations daused considerable difficulty at first, but since the Directory has

dressed, while finery is a decided objection, and false hair and jewelry are positively prohibited. These sumptuary regulations caused considerable difficulty at first, but since the Directory has become better known they are submitted to with less opposition, and some of the servants even buy the calice dresses and white aprons which are furnished by the institution at a small advance on the cost of material.

The applications for servants are received not only from persons in this city and neighborhood, but by letter from aimost all parts of the country, orders having been filled even for places as distant as Wisconsin. The use of the Directory for two months can be obtained for \$2, but the preference is given to annual subscribers when there is more than one application for the same kind of a servant. Those given employment are chiefly firsh, but they also include Germans, Swedes, and women of various other mationalities. Even a number of American girls have been induced by it to engage in housework. In addition to servants, the Directory supplies governesses, housekeepers, saleswomen, dressmakers, laundrosses, etc. In cases of need, when situations are not ready, seamstresses, house-cleaners, etc., are given temporary employment, and for this purpose five acwing machines are kept in the workroom. If orders are not given for the sewing done, it is paid for by the officers of the Directory, and the work disposed of as most convenient. Seamstresses are also sent out to private houses by the day, and others are sent for temporary senitance to the Training School for Woman in Tenth street. It is also designed to establish a lodging-house for poor women out of employment, and a laundry and cooking school will be started when there is a prospect that they will be self-supporting.

porting.

The Directory encourages the girls in faithful-The Directory encourages the girls in faithfulness to their employers and to their ewn interests, taking an interest in the welfare of all who show themselves worthy. These efforts have been generally rewarded by honesty and good conduct, Mrs. Kearny saying that in many instances girls who have been assisted when in need had come back to repay the money when they had obtained employment. As an illustration of the care of the Directory for the servant as well as the mistress, she mentioned a case in which a woman was sent by an unfeeling employer to a police-station, and then to Bellevue Hospital, where she soon died, a case of apoplexy having been mistaken for intoxication. Having investigated the matter, Mrs. Kearny delayed the burial, and by an advertisement discovered the woman's relatives, who were thus enabled to give her a decent funeral, white her fiece received a considerable sum which she had left as the result of her savings.

In regard to intoxication, which for some mysterious reason is a specual falling of otherwise desirable cooks, Mrs. Kearny said that a number of this class had been induced by the Directory to take the temperance pledge before their pricets, and had then been procured situations. The pledges so obtained have not been broken in a single instance.

In all cases the employer is furnished with all the information is regard to a servant which the Directory has been able to obtain. The institu-

the information is regard to a servant which the Directory has been able to obtain. The institution is not yet entirely self-supporting, but as its work extends the income is expected to exceed the necessary expenses, and enable more to be done for objects purely benevolent.

A Kansas Girl Elopes with Her Lover, and Rides 200 Miles in a Lumber Wagon-She Declines Eitherto Marry Her Lover or Return Home to Her

Parents.

From the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal.

Wednesday afternoon a stranger came to Marshal Walker and informed him that his daughter had run away from him and he thought she was somewhere in this city. Col. Walker asked the man to give him an account of the matter, and from his statement it was learned that the stranger's name was a. A. Godfrey, and that his home was in Donmark, Lincoln County, in this State.

The missing daughter's name was Eliza, a girl scarcely 16 years of age. He said she had run away with a man named H. C. Bailey, who lived on a farm adjoining Godfrey's, and who had been paying considerable attention to his daughter for three years. Mr. Godfrey wens on to state that he had missed his daughter on the 23d of June last, and since that time in searching for her had been all over the north western portion of the State, and into Nobrasks, traveling, it is thought, over 600 miles in a wagon. He had finally come to Lawrence, hearing that Bailey had a brother-in-law living in that city. Furnished with the bame of the relative, the Marshal went in search of the girl, but no trace of her could be found, and the father reluctantly concluded to abandon the chase and return to his home. He remained here over night to rest himself and his worn-out horses, and intended to start in the afternoon of yesterday. About moon the police, who had been furnished with a description of the pair, saw Bailey and Eliza driving into town in a covered wagon. The father was notified of the discovery, and, with the Marshal, intercepted the team. The two occupants were told to alight, and taken to the calaboose, where they were locked up while the father dottermined what to do.

At this stage of affairs the writer visited the young couple. Miss Eliza was taking the matter very coolly. She is a nice locking and appearing little lady, and appears old enough and supearing little lady, and appears old enough and supearing little lady, and appears of her of the father of the farm-work. Godfrey abused the girls in the most alook

to receive back his Elizs and take her again to the home she had left. This Bailey, who followed on foot the buggy containing the girl, did not intend should be done, and had no interference been made a tussle would have ensued between the angry lover and distracted father.

As the girl approached the father told her to jump into the wagon and go home with him. She refused to do so. The father begged and entreated. No use, she would not go, but was determined to remain with Bailey. By this time quite a crowd had assembled, and the father, the daughter, and the lover, repaired to the rear of the stable, where the threats of one and the entreaties of the other finally wen the old man's consent to the marriage.

Judge Norton was sent for and came upon the scene. The party assembled in the stable-office, while the eager crowd filled the doorway and windows to witness what next would transpire. Spoke the father: "Judge, this is my daughter. I wish to give my consent to her marriage to this man." Then said the Judge: "Mr. Bailey, do you wish to marry this woman?" "I do," said Bailey. "And you, young woman, would you have this man for your husband?" said the Judge. The young lady looked up and replied: "Well, Judge, I guess not just now."

Here was a nice mess. The father was thunderstruck, the zealous groom was amazed, the Marahal laughed, the boys tittered, the crowd gruned, and the Judge looked a look as black as a coal-hod, and, healtsting a moment, placed his hat on his head, withdrew, and forced his way through the motley crowd which hovered around the place to the sidewalk. Then he turned on that crowd and, to use his own expression, he "curried them for a hungry set or sensation-seeking coyotes." And then the Judge went to supper.

During this time a tripartite contract had been entered into by the principal actors in this drams. The father was to abandon his persecution of the girl and return home. The girl was to go to the house of a friend and remain until she decided to marry the young man or to go to work

Miscellaneous Feminine Items. A fishing smack-Kissing a girl when she is

A fishing smack—Kissing a girl when she is pouting.

The Bauffremont divorce case was pleaded eleven times, in Paris, before it was gained, as recently announced, by the Princess.

"Susan, how in the world did you ever marry that brute?" "Oh, I don't know, Jane; I used to pick lint off his coat collar, and he fell in love with me."

—A young widow in New Orleans being asked after her husband's health, answered with a soft, quiet smile, "He's dead, I thank you."

—The Governor of Alabams has been requested by a constituent to find a missing wife, who is comprehensively described as "a medium-sized woman in a calloo dress."

—A wealthy young English widow, whose passion is small feet, offers to marry the man who is over 5 feet tall and can wear her shoe—No. 3s.

No. 9s.

—A married pair were recently divorced by de--A married pair were recently divorced by de-cree of the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Maine on the ground of cruelty. The true reason was that he loved flowers, books, poetry, pets, and all the beauties of nature, while she confined her thoughts solely to "bited victuals" and the interests of the children.

-She saw him on his bright blue steed.

and the interests of the children.

—She saw him on his bright blue sleed.

A-dusting down the road,

And pit-a-pat, and pit-a-pat,

Her little heartiet good,

And soft she sobbered to herself,

"Though wrift his paces be,

He cannot kites of ast but what

My heart keeps up with he."

—An eight-hour man, on going home the other evening for his suppor, found his wife sitting in her best clothes on the front stoop, reading a volume of travels. "How's this?" he exclaimed. "Where's my supper?" "I don't know," replied his wife. "I began to get your breakfast at 6 o'clock this morning, and my eight hours ended at 2 p. m."

—A correspondent of the Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot writes from a Swiss town:
"I was much amused in looking over the visitors' book at the inn to find that under the heading 'Occupation,' two German girls had written, 'Looking for a husband,' and a stanza of poetry, the drift of which corresponded with the cry which the ancient American Miss Feck tells about in one of her stories—'How long, O Lord! how long!'"

—"Oh, no, dear Charles," said the widow to her cousin, on their return from the funeral obsequies of the lamented, "nothink—no, nothink can e'er assuage my grief. But, for my friends' sake, I must live on; and if you could order half a dozen of those nice soft-shell erabs, and a porterhouse beef-steak (rare), from around the corner, I will try to be unselfish, for love's sake."

—A man was about town yesterday inquiring for an officer. When asked what he wanted with an officer, he said: "Well, I came home this morning and found that there is another man living with my wife," He was asked how long

I will try to be unselfish, for love's sake,"

—A man was about town yesterday inquiring for an officer, he said: "Well, I came home this morning and found that there is another man living with my wife." He was asked how long he had been away from home, and he said: "A little over six years." He was told that a good many changes might occur in six years. "I se, I know," said he. "but you see I don't altogether like things as they are, and I want to got the man arrested and see how matters stand." Virginia City Enterprise. 3

—A late number of the London Times contains the following advertisement, which shows that some English women are attempting a flank movement on servant-girldom: "A lady, having professional occupation and a very small family, intends to keep no servants, but wishes to engage a young lady who would be willing to asist, as one of the family, in all the household work and daily duties, under reasonable arrangements for leisure and recreation. A governess attends to the two children. A charwoman comes once a week."

—As a very pretty girl asked a young man on the Maine Railroad this morning if the vacant seat by his side was engaged, after saying, "No, miss," he, highly appreciating her beauty, unconsciously said, "Are you?" She so pleasantly and promptly replied, "No, sir," that the agreeable conversation which followed for 10 miles leads him to hope for a better acquaintance before his season ticket expires.

—The death of Prof. Blot recalls a story of "real thrift" on the part of a Boston domestac. A lady, at her own expense, sent her cook to the Professor's class, and was delighted with her progress. At the end of the course she was surprised to learn that that functionary was engaged in locking for pastures now. "Why, Bridget, you are not going to leave me; if you had not intended to remain with us, I should not have sent you to learn cooking." "And indade, mum, you don't expect me to cook in the new way on the old wages."

—The is a family of thirteen children in Georgia, and these are th

TO A WILD FLOWER IN MY CABIN-WINDOW.

Fair flower, though thou dost not possess The tulip's brighter, grander dress, The fragrant hawthorn's rich perfume, Nor cinnerarie's loveliar bloom : Yet dear to each admiring eye Are the unobtrusive charms that lie Within those beauteous leaves of thine And lovely tendrils Think boulgn!

What mortal skill in these so fair
As those could make thy petals rare?
Like rainbow-lists on purest snow,
No human hand could form these so.

Fresh from the great Greator's hand,
Sweet flower, I now can understand
How He, who made and cares for thee,
Can care for sinners—on for me!

THE CHURCH YEAR.

The Oyster, Ice-Cream, Picnic, and Fair Seasons.

Church Indirect Taxation for Purposes.

A Despairing Young Man.

The church-going citizen of Chicago and elsewhere is the best-taxed member of his community. In one matter religious and secular governments are alike,—both need money to run them. Unhappily filthy lucre enters into every feeling, exalted or humble, of the average human heart. Patriotism, however noble, love, however ferrid plats however and lives. retrograde movement—if they do not absolutely run away—before the stern front of the enemy. The direct and indirect taxes paid to the General, The direct and indirect taxes paid to the General, State, County, and City Governments are as nothing compared to the direct and indirect tribute paid by the male church-goer in the way of purchasing tickets, and otherwise expending money, for church-festivals, picnics, excursions, cyster-suppers, and concerts. These are

oyster-suppers, and concerts. These are
AN ENDLESS BOUND.

One succeeds the other even as heir-apparent
succeeds the defunct monarch, so that there is
absolutely no interregnum. The ladies are, of
course, the tax-gatherers, and most oppressive
ones they are. The hard-fisted citizen who
would feel no scruple in "standing off" the City
or County-Collector for a month or so, sees no avenue of escape from immediate payment when his orthodox lady friends come down upon him with a bundle of tickets for some pious enterprise. It is a constant shower, and the industryof the fair persecutors is only equaled by their
ingenuity in discovering new means wherewith
to bring rejuctant dollars from pockets
worn threadbare by hands that know no worn threadbare by hands that know no rest from giving to the cause. Man cannot conquer fate; neither can he say "No" to the ladies who fight and beg beneath the awful shadow of the church. Well may the pious and prudent male citizen tremble when he beholds a spiritual petileoat darkening the doorway of his office. Her black dress—she always wears black—means "No quarter," and the un-happy man surrenders without the skeleton of a

THE CHURCE YEAR. The CRUBON YEAR.

Thompson made "The Seasons" immertal in possy; the ladies of the church make them poes; the ladies of the entired make them memorable by a round of entertainments perfectly bewildering to contemplate. They come in regular order, like the reserves of a storming-party supporting the forlorn hope.

Spring-time and early summer inangurate THE ICE-CHEAN AND STRAWBERBY PASTIVAL.

These cather around them like been around.

Spring-time and early summer inangurate

THE ICH-CHEAM AND STHAWHERBY FESTIVAL.

These gather around them like bees around a noney-pot, the youth and age of both saves.
Only one sex is, however, permitted the proud privilege of spending money. The religious man, on the night of festival, finds himself acquainted with more ladies than he ever dreamed of knowing before. The pious fair ones care very little, indeed, about strawberries and iccream, which are no novelties to them; the object is to make the males support the church in an indirect and more pleasing form. Father, husband, brother, cousin, lover, all are laid under contribution in this manner, and, as the festival generally lasts a week, the drain upon the financial resources—especially upon those of young men who do not earn a princely salary—is quite alarming. Adonis generally comes out of the ordeal feeling like a bankrupt, and calculating how much love and devotion are an ounce. On the old gentlemen, who have plenty of money, and who need not grudge spending it for a worthy purpose, the traation falls with comparative lightness, so that they deserve not the sympathy of the heathen in our midst. They may console themselves with the cheerful aphorism:

"Whose giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

When the thermometer begins to mark 90 degrees, the days of the festival are on the wane. Then lake breezes and the unbrageous protection of the rural tree are dear to the heart of man, and this longing is taken advantage of by the tireless females whose labors keep the church coffers well filled.

PICKICS AND EXCURSIONS

are organized, and tickets are circulated by the thousand. Of course they are priced above the value of the entertainment, but what does that matter? Does not the end justify the means? What the secular world might be tempted to call extortion, the religious world looks upon with an indulgent eye. The excursion business is run through the hot summer months with more or less profit,—generally more,—and the male church—member begins to hop

his religious expe-Vain hope!

sne—and I sunk back in my seat on at 102, Madison street line. The young is keep company with belongs to that che seatous in all good works. I know that acted in this owner scheme, and when I

that church gets the crowd. Now, supposing any young lady were to announce that her beaux volume to be expected to take her to church cycles supposed why she would get all the beaux. All the young why she would get all the beaux. All the young with weak diseastive appearatus, and then many of them, would facek to her. Then, you man this other girls would follow suit, of cours, and a millennium would begin, or something very like it. Now, help this tides along if you can; persuade agriculture to leave this business to their mothers, and you'll earn the elernial gratitude of Chicasoo, Sept. 5, 1874.

And now what young lady will usher in the were and proclaim that she does not select to beaux solely for their gastronomic provess of festival and supper?

THE YEAR OF THE ROSE.

From the depths of the green garden-closs.
Where the Summer in darkness dozes.
Till Autumn pluck from his hand.
An hour-glass that holds not a sand.
From the mane that a flower-belt incloses.
To the stones and see grass on the strand.
How red was the reign of the roses.
Over the rose-crowned land;

The year of the rose is brief;
From the first blade blown to the sheef.
From the thin green leaf to the gold.
It has time to be sweet and grow old,
To triumph and leave not a leaf.
For witness in Winter's sight How lovers once in the light Would mix their breath with its breath, And its spirit was quenched not of nig As love is subdued not of death.

In the red-rose land not a mile
Of the mandows from stile to stile,
Of the valleys from stream to stream,
But the air was a long awest drasm,
And the earth was a sweet wide simile
Red-mouthed of a goddess, returned
From the sea which had borne her and
That with one swift smile of her mouth
Looked full on the North as it yearned
And the North was more than the South

For the North, when Winter was long. In his heart had made him a song, and clothed it with wings of desire, and shod it with shoon as of fire. To carry the tale of his wrong. To the senthwest wind by the sea, That who might bear it but he To the ears of the goddess unknown. That waits till her time shall be To take the world for a throne?

In the earth beneath, and above
In the heaven where her name is love.
She warms with light from her gree
The seasons of life as they rise;
And her gree are as eyes of a dove.
But the wings that light her and bear
As an eagle's, and all her hair
As fire by the wind's breath curied;
And her passage is some through the a

So turned she northward and came,
And the white-thorn land was afams
With the fires that were shed from her feel,
That the North, by her love made awas,
Should be called by a rose-red name;
And a muraur was heard as of doves,
And a music beginning of loves
In the light that the roses made,
Such light as the music loves,
The music of man with maid.

But the days drop one upon one,
And a chill soft wind is begun
In the heart of the rose-red mase
That weeps for the rose-leaf days
And the reign of the rose undone
That ruled so long in the light,
And by spirit, and not by sight,
Through the darkness thrilled with the breath
Still ruled in the viewiess night,
As love might rule over death. The time of lovers is brief;
From the fair first joy to the grief
That tells when love is grown old,
From the warm wild kins to the oo
From the red to the white rose leaf,
They have but a season to seem
As rose-leaves lest on a stream
That part not and pees not apart,
As a spirit from dream to dream,
As a sorrow from heart to heart.

From the bloom and the gloom that incloses.
The death-bed of Love where he dozes,
Till a relie be left not of sand.
To the hour-giase he holds in his hand,
From the change in the gray garden-closes.
To the last stray grass of the strand,
A rain and ruin of roces.

with an indulgent eye. The excursion numbers in run birroul the hot of the highest state in the country of the surface of the church of the country in the country of the country in the country of the country of the country in the country of the c

METROPOLITAN

Perplexing Rints of C _Stripes, Plaids, in Abund

Velvet and Beads The Polonaise Be Banis

Rough, Uneven Mater Round, Plump Au The Last Folly Black Still the

Color From Our Own Co.

It really seems as if the w with the modistes and mere renewal of wardrobes, when or not. There were many ings in August that, notwings in August that, notwinges, were cool enough to rare a very desirable addition that another month has opgeneral prediction of heat,-promise of coolness than be

Although everybody prets
September is bound to make
musual lack of summer-ten
is observable a strong tende colder days than we have ha colder days than we have ha faith expressed in renewe taste, the summer has been beginning to end; and the charmingly as the summer windows, large and small, as colors and heavy fabrics, su son, and the counters/have pearance which betokens invoices. Dealers throw a cograsating hunts of coming of coming the colors of colors of coming the colors of color aggravating hints of con and style, but positively ret thing until the Rubicon— passed. However, some drawn from the few stateme o doubt about the

no doubt about the
stripps, AND FLAIDS,
as I mentioned before. The
fabric, and be much worn by
a varied wardrobe; but, for
be content with little, there plain goods from which teloths, having a rep, dot, or inent among heavy stuffs, the erally be entirely of one shalks, and silks with raised f be favorites among the ric those to whom these goods will be adopted the mode of bands and folds (perpendis zontal) of cut velvet, and

ribbon velvet.

VELVET AS TE
has always been acknowled beautiful and suitable thing ter garments; and so stron the danger of late has been similarly used in warm we gimps are the natural accome consequently they have be quantities, not only in blamany rich shades of colors to able hues of silk and velve companiment of velvet is beads of steel, of glass, o wrought in all sorts of fants intended for hats, and feel it seems as if the better in themselves must recoil at but, apparently, they do not of these bead-burnished fadmirers and purchasers of these bead-burnished fadmirers and purchasers of Hopeful persons had de

Hopeful persons had deads had grown a trifle or summer had, in a measure, But no such good fortune only have not gone out more in vogue than for a lighter and shine wherever on all sorts of fabrics and Often they will form the wother cases they will be might focus and braid. For the tals who will not wear beas tals who will not wes

alceves alone, the even on bonnet and cloak, or a spray of flowers form ture this season; a specia for each portion of the cost has its own model, every p while throughout is preser plan not at first appreciate costly style of trimming, pian not at ries apprecia costly style of trimming. Heavy as these costumes they are worth more than and their only excuse for his employment for a have been sadly out of-white.

How many times has the DRATH-ENELL OF T Sounded, I wonder? Co Does monory of woman g nouncement of their gois would like to admit here member that persod? And gone, nor are they likely tous rumblings in the clear truth is, they are too conwto be easily abjured. The their departure by slow am bly a certain amount of memployed in the end to ind lie to dispense with them. Is as nearly perfection ance as it is wise, poor, frail garment were better, it is likely we wear the thing until it was of shabbiness highly unbe society. There are wom they were molded into the beginning of the season, a till the molds fell away at onnise, as at present view till the molds fell away at onaise, as at present view be for the next three more than the present of the protection to the times like the protection to the times the

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MATEN

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yet, siik, or double-face

AR OF THE ROSE.

of the green garden-cl or in darkness dozes ck from his hand at holds not a sand,— and a flower-belt incloses and sea-grass on the stra a reign of the roses

METROPOLITAN MODES.

perplexing Hints of Coming Wonders -Stripes, Plaids, and Figures in Abundance.

Velvet and Beads as Trimming-The Polonaise Refusing to Be Banished.

Rough, Uneven Materials in Vogue-Round, Plump Autumn-Hats.

The Last Folly in Lingerie-Black Still the Favorite Color.

Prom Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 2, 1874.

It really seems as if the weather were in league with the modistes and merchants to compel the renewal of wardrobes, whether people are ready or not. There were many evenings and mornings in August that, notwithstanding their dryness, were cool enough to render an open wood-fires very desirable addition to society. And, now that another month has opened,—in spite of a rearral prediction of heat,—there is even greater general prediction of heat,—there is even greater promise of coolness than before.

GREAT PROMISES.

Although everybody pretends to think that
September is bound to make up to us for our
unusual lack of summer-temperature, still there
is observable a strong tendency to prepare for
colder days than we have had, which belies the faith expressed in renewed warmth. To my taste, the summer has been simply perfect from beginning to end; and the autumn opens as beginning to end; and the autumn opens as charmingly as the summer closed. The shop-windows, large and small, are hung with bright colors and heavy fabrics, suggestive of the season, and the counters have that cleared-off appearance which betokens preparation for new lavoices. Dealers throw out perplexing and aggravating hunts of coming wonders of texture and style, but positively refuse to exhibit anything until the Bubicon—"Opening-Day"—is passed. However, some deductions can be drawn from the few statements made. There is no doubt about the

drawn from the few statements made. There is no doubt about the

STRIPES, AND PLAIDS, AND FIGURES,
as I mentioned before. They will come in every fabric, and be much worn by those that can have a varied wardrobe; but, for those who have to be content with little, there will be plenty of plain goods from which to choose. Diagonal cloths, having a rep, dot, or stripe, will be prominent among heavy stuffs, though they will generally be entirely of one shade. Velvet-striped silks, and silks with raised figures in velvet, will be favorites among the richer materials; and for be favorites among the richer materials; and for those to whom these goods are too expensive, will be adopted the mode of trimming silks with bands and folds (perpendicular as well as hori-zontal) of cut velvet, and sometimes alriped or

bands and folds (perpendicular as well as horizontal) of cut velvet, and sometimes stripes of ribbon velvet.

VELVET AS TRIMING

has always been acknowledged to be the most beautiful and suitable thing on autumn and winter garments; and so strongly is it favored that the danger of late has been to prevent its being similarly used in warm weather. Fringe and gimps are the natural accompaniment of velvet; consequently they have been imported in large-quantities, not only in black and white, but in many rich shades of colors to match the fashionable hues of silk and velvet. An unnatural accompaniment of velvet is beads; and, alast beads of steel, of glass, of jet, of gold, are wrought in all sorts of fantastic figures on velvet intended for hats, and jackets, and trimming. It seems as if the better nature of the weavers themselves must recoil at such a desceration; but, apparently, they do not, for boxes and boxes of these bead-buruished fabrics are awaiting the admirers and purchasers of the fanciful.

BEADS IN EXCESS.

Hopeful persons had dared to believe that beads had grown a trifle out of date, since the summer had, in a measure, prevented their use. But no such good fortune is ours. Beads not only have not gone out of vogue, they are more in vogue than for a long time. They will glitter and shine wherever they can be attached, on all sorts of fabrics and all sorts of garments. Often they will form the whole embroidery; in other cases they will be mixed with embroidery of floes and braid. For those exceptional mortals who will not wear beads in any form,

SILE EMBROIDER!

will be substituted, and this of the most elaborate description. It is not used on waists and sleeves alone, but on overshirt and underskirt, even on bonnet and cloak. Not merely a vine or a spray of flowers forms the wrought garniture this season; a special design is arranged for each portion of the costume. Every breadth has its own model every piece its own paratern.

ture this season; a special design is arranged for each portion of the costume. Every breadth has its own model, every piece its own pattern, while throughout is preserved a consistency of plan not at first appreciated. To say this is a costly style of triuming, is to mildly express it. Heavy as these costumes are when completed, they are worth more than their weight in gold; and their only excuse for being is, that they furnish employment for a class of workers who have been sadly out of employment for some wife.

nish employment for a class of workers who have been sadly out of employment for some while.

How many times has the DEATH-NELL OF THE FOLONAISE sounded, I wonder? Could they be counted? Does memory of woman go back to the first announcement of their going out? What belle would like to admit herself old enough to remember that period? And yet they have not gone, nor are they likely to go, despite portentous rumblings in the clear sky of fashion. The truth is, they are too convenient and economical to be easily abjured. They must, and will, take their departure by slow and easy stages. Probably a certain amount of moutish clap-trap will be supployed in the end to induce the feminine public to dispense with them. Their present form is as nearly perfection in comfort and appearance as it is wise, perhaps, for a poor, frail garment to be. If it were better, it is likely we should be tempted to wear the thing until it was reduced to a degree of shabbiness highly unbecoming our position in society. There are women now who look as if they were molded into their polonaises, at the beginning of the season, and remained in them till the molds fell away at the close. The polonaise, as at present viewed, and as it is likely to be for the next three months, differs in no material degree from the past three months. It is still long, drawn closely back into long loops behind, open about half-way up the front. For the antumn, it will be much made with double-breasted but tight-fitting front, and will more frequently have some kind of coat-collar than a standing fraise. Where it is made to wear with a special silk skirt, it frequently has sleeves of the silk, either with cuffs, like the polonaise, or like the silk (according to choice), and opens at the neck over a vest of the silk. The latter notion is very good; for it is far more protection to the throat and lungs than the filmsy little cambric underkerchiefs usually worn.

A Parisian Suicide.

A Parisian Suicide.

A Parisian Suicide.

The Paris Figaro continues to serve up its news in the following flippant style: "More suicides—six in one day! One of these interests name are a yard and a half wide,—occasionally two yards,—so that their cost is not quite so treat as at first appears.

While the general appearance of the prevailing modes is of length and flatness, the mistral bear a decidedly round, plump air. The made hats, of which there are many to match cost its is always refused, and now I shall do what the task of which there are many to match cost its is always refused, and now I shall do what the sums, mostly have soft cap-crowns, either pathered or plaited; soft, twisted scarfs of velections, mostly have soft cap-crowns, either pathered or plaited; soft, twisted scarfs of velections are of the garret."

A Parisian Suicide.

The Paris Figaro continues to serve up its news in the following flippant style: "More suicides—six in one day! One of these interests in this vast lumber-yard, yet it is not difficult to get all the insurance one wants at from \$1 to get all the insu

now and then a few robin's feathers, or other bright plumage, are stuck carefully through the knotted sear? As yet, few estrich-feathers are seen; but they will come later, with winterstyles.

Many of these round caps have upturned brims 2 inches wide all round, which, beside their bindings, have flat wreaths of bright colored geranium or other leaves extending all round. The brims, too, are sometimes cleft on the left side; and in the opening the loops and feathers are caught.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A new kind of foot-covering, called the walking shoe,—for no palpable reason except that it is sentirely unfit for walking,—is ready for introduction. It is very like a kid slipper in form, and has a narrow kid strap buckling or buttoning over the instep.

The latest folly in lingerie is to make certain garments of pale-tinted foulard silk, and trim them with yards upon yards of fine Valenciennes. It is not stated whether it is expected these garments should pass through the laundry; but to the wearers of them it would probably be no object to have them "done up."

It is not expected that there will be much change in colors this season. Black will, as ever, be first choice; and the hues so nearly black as only to be distinguished by comparison, will rank next. Besudes the various shades of blue, which will be offered as a rival.

The cuirass-waist, so much talked of, is merely a short, round basque, fitting very snugly to the figure. It has the appearance of being considerably closer than one's skin, since it seems impossible to move either freely or gracefully in it. The sleeves match it in fitting almost tight to the arms, though preserving the coat-shape. Special materials are imported for sleeveless jackets; some of them, of double-faced silk and satin, being extremely handsome. These basques will form a conspicuous portion of the coming winter-outfits.

FURBELIOW.

. COTHAM.

Return of the Pleasure-Seekers --- The Theatres.

Women in Swimming-Matches--- Deaths by Drowning.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. New York, Sept. 2, 1874.

The cooler days have already begun to set in, and the tide of travel has turned homeward again. Those who have been at the springs, the seaside, in the mountains, or in the more retired seclusion of the country, are flocking

BACK TO GOTHAM AGAIN;
and, as all seem invigorated and refreshed by a
respite from care and a change of scene, so all
faces wear a happy expression, and the delights
of returning to the dear old city-home are freely
expressed. After all, there are few pleasanter
places than our own old Gotham, say one and
all; and the city itself, as if proud of
her children, is putting on her best
appearance. The air is cool and bracing; the
birds still chirp and sing in the parke; the grass
is still recent, and the walks are again throughed. is still green; and the walks are again thronged with promenaders and buyers. Stewart opens next week a rich display of fall fashions, both in dresses and millinery; and all the leading dry-goods houses are soon to astonish us with their novelties in dress-goods, in new styles of cos-tume, and in bonnets and hats. I shall have to give a special letter on these most momentous fashions for the coming fall and winter, as I have been promised a peep "behind the cur-tain" before the goods are placed on public ex-

hibition.
Nearly all of OUR THEATRES the second but as yet are not crowded. The Western merchants have not come on for goods, and the New-Yorkers have not all returned from the sides. This utilization of their summer-sojourns. So say the managers, with charlotte from the sides. This utilization of their summer-sojourns, which charlotte in the summer sojourns. So say the managers, with charlotte in the summer sojourns, which charlotte in the summer sojourns. So say the managers, which charlotte in the summer sojourns in "Jane Eyre," draws well, and keeps up the nightly attendance that made "Led Astray" so famous. The new play of Mr. Daly, "What may at any moment sweep away the larger portion of the North Side.

Should She Do?" though materially curtailed, has not proved a success at the handsome little Fifth Avenue Theatre, and is to be withdrawn this week for "The Fast Family," with Miss Ada Dyas (just back from her English home) to add to the attacetiveness. "La Timbale d'Argent, "with Aimee as irresistible as ever, is not drawing great houses. The manie will soon become popular, and share the honors with the "Grand Duchess" and "La Fille de Madame Angot" on all the hand-organs, and be whistled by the bootblacks and newboys; but the plot is suggestive of indelicacies, and does not seem to take. Ferhaps, after the Beecher-Tilton scandal, everything else seems stale. The San Francisco Minstreis, with Birch, Backus, Wambold, and Bernard, will open Sept. 6, in a lovely little house, erected for them, opposite the Glisey House. Lass evening a raid. have opened, but as yet are not crowded. The

Beecher-Tilton scandal, everything cise seems stale. The San Francisco Miustrels, with Birch, Backus, Wambold, and Bernard, will open Sept. 6, in a lovely little house, erected for them, opposite the Glisey House. Last evening a raid was made by the police on the so-called Metropolitan Theatre, No. 555 Broadway. The place was closed by the authorities; and the propritors, managers, actors, and ballet-girls, were marched through the streets after the performance, and, despite tears and entreaties, were all locked up in the Tombs. The cause of this was, that the play, "Paris by Moonlight," introduced the original Parisian can-can; but the same can-can is nightly enacted to admiring crowds in Bobinson Hall, in Sixteenth street, off Broadway, by a troupe of real French importation; and "The Black Crook" holds forth unblushingly to its many votaries.

Novel and exciting swimming-matches between young ladies, members of the Swimming Club of which Miss Mattie Bennett is teacher, at the Eleventh Street Baths, have been advertised two succeeding Sundays at Long Island, and have attracted thousands of people. Twenty-five young ladies were to appear in each contest, and prizes of jewelry were to be given by judges selected from among the lady-spectators present. At the first performance,—a swimmingmatch of 300 yards, seven young ladies, neatly and prottily attired, entered for the race, and it was both interesting and exciting. But, at the next exhibition, the rowdy element was present in force, and their shouts and jeers quite intimidated the four girls who were the only ones brave eaough to put in an appearance; and the affair ended in a fasseo, an angry, disappointed crowd, and general dissatisfaction. It is well enough for all women to learn to swim well, and an accomplishment to be able to do so; but giving promiscuous public exhibitions is neither useful nor creditable.

There have been an unusual number of DROWNING CASES

an accomplishment to be able to do so; but giving promiseuous public exhibitions is neither useful nor creditable.

There have been an unusual number of DROWNING CASES at Long Branch, at Coney Island, at Rockaway, and Long Island Cove, this past month. The "international swimming-contest" at Long Branch seemed to develop only foolhardy display among really excellent swimmers, and almost every day there are more or less deaths by drowning in the East River and at the ocean-beach. Men and boys, anxious to distinguish themselves, and emulous to become a second Johnson or Traupze, buffet heavy breakers, madly rush beyond the ropelines and the place of safety, and find themselves, too late, the prey of the angry surf, and the sport of the in-rolling, thundering billows. Hardly an excursion leaves New York, full of fun and frolic, but returns, saddened and agonized, with the corpse of one who, but a few hours before, was full of hope and glad anticipation. Many a man has lost his life nobly struggling to save a stranger perishing in the treacherous breakers. Only yesterday, two young men were tossing among the billows at Rockaway,—both being excellent swimmers,—when a girl at the bath-houses heard their laughter turned into cries for help. She called to their aid the proprietor of a saloon near at hand. He tied a rope around his waist, and swam out, the girl holding the other end of the rope. He reached one of the youths, who was sinking with cramps, and the girl dragged them both to a safe landing-place; the other youth sunk to death before they could rescue him.

A Parisian Suicide.

The Paris Figaro continues to serve up its in the following flippant style: "More

A FIRE-TRAP.

The Most Dangerous Section in the North Division.

A Great Area of Wooden Buildings and Insufficient Water-Supply.

Character of the Streets.

There are many localities in this city so densely covered with frame buildings that, should a fire envelope two or three of them during the prevalence of a moderately strong wind, acre after acre would be swept clean, despite the efforts of the Fire-Department, and thousands of people be deprived of a home. One of the most dangerous of these districts is bounded by Sedgwick street on the east, Larrabce street on the west, Chicago svenue on the south, and Oak street on the north. The territory within these limits is not only packed with wooden dwellings, barns, sheds, and warehouses, but the water-supply for fire-purposes is less than in almost any other built-up portion of the city. In addition, the north and south streets (there are none running east and west), are full of hills, and guliies, and holes, and one of them—Wesson street—is utterly impassable at night. There is not a gaslamp on the latter street, and if a steam engine were driven in the chances are ten to one that she would never come out whole.

THE ATTENTION OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS has been called to this "fire-nest" by successive Fire-Marshals (it was in the same condition before October, 1871, as now), and they have done something towards affording protection to property, but it is so little compared with what the necessities of the district demand as to be of little practical value in the event of any other than an ordinary fire.

THE ACCOMPANYING DIAGRAM will give an idea of the lay of the ground, and enable the reader to better understand what follows:

N. There are many localities in this city so dense-



THE BOUNDARY STREETS

THE BOUNDARY STREETS

are wide, but in the intermediate ones the distance from sidewalk to sidewalk is not over 30 feet. It will be noticed that White street is the only one that runs east and west, and that only to an alloy between Townsend and Bremer streets. There are small alleys between the lastmentioned streets, and between Sedgwick and Townsend and Bremer and Wesson, but none between Wesson and Larrabee. The blocks from Chicago avenue to Oak street are nearly a quarter of a mile long, and vary in width from 220 to 260 feet.

THE STREETS THEMSELVES,
except Chicago avenue, are not only faced with frame dwellings and shops, but there are shanties in the rear in which people live, and, back of these, barns, which front on the alleys. Every lot is occupied by at least two houses, and, in many instances, by three and even four, close up to one another, ingress being had from the sides. This utilization of every inch of ground is the work of a "philanthropic" individual named Hull, in whose subdivision the district is located. His object was to provide cheap homes for the poor; he accomplished it, but at the same time was instrumental in establishing a "fire-trap" which may at any moment sweep away the larger portion of the North Side.

THE GRADE OF THE STREETS

place to stow their rice, a back-varue being unknown among them. The store-keepers on Wesson street are obliged to leave their wagons in the roadway, there being no means of access to the stables in the rear; and, to get the horses into the barns, tunnels have been made in the high sidewalks, through which the animals are led. When this street is filled up, the horses will have to be taken through the dwellings.

THE POPULATION

of the district, which numbers about 10,000, is composed of Swedes, Norwegians, Irish, Poles, and Germans. Children are as thick as black-berries in a Virgius field, the celebrated Canalport avenue nursery being as naught beside this one. The experience of these people in October, 1871, has made them careful and watchful, and under ordinary circumstances a fire would not get beyond the control of the department. But should half-a-dozen houses ignite, they would undoubtedly gather up their household goods and flee to a place of imagined safety.

THE WATER-SUPPLY

they would undoubtedly gather up their household goods and flee to a place of imagined safety.

THE WATER-SUTELY
is adequate for domestic purposes, but in case of a large fire totally insufficient. The pipes, as will be seen below, are very small, and five or six engines could not pump at the same time, since one would draw from another, and the average quantity of water obtained would be so little that the whole six would be almost useless. Even were an ample supply available, in the present condition of things, with no east and west streets, it would be difficult to get at a fire in some parts of the district, particularly one in the centre of Wesson street. The hose would have to be led in from Larrabee or Bremer street, and the stretch would be so long, owing to the distance between the fire-bydrants, that not more than two, or perhaps three, insignificant streams could be brought to bear upon the flames.

The sizes of the pipes on the different streets are as follows: Chicago avenue, a 24-inch main,—a part of the general system,—not connected with the fire-hydrants; and an 8-inch pipe, fed at one point by the 24-inch pipe which furnishes the fire-plugs; Oak street, a 24-inch main, with a 6-inch pipe alongside, the latter foeding the hydrants; Sedgwick street, a 4-inch pipe; Townsend street, a 4-inch pipe; Bremer street, an 8-inch pipe, Larrabee street, a 4-inch pipe; White street, a 4-inch pipe; Renning to Sedgwick street are Pierson, Hinsdale, and Whitney streets, with a 6-inch and 4-inch pipe respectively.

EXTENDING STREETS.

If Pierson, Hinsdale, and Whitney streets

rabee street, Hawkhorn avenue, and Crosby street, with a 6-inch and 4-inch pipe respectively.

EXTENDING STREETS.

If Pierson, Hinsdale, and Whitney streets were continued to Larrabee the territory would be divided into ordinary blocks, and every part of it be accessible. Even with White street cut through, and its 4-inch pipe connected with the 6-inch pipe in Larrabee street, the property would be much better protected than it is now. But, if the Council would order the opening, the Board of Public Works would substitute an 8-inch pipe, and put in an additional number of fire-hydrants.

At present there are three fire-hydrants on Larrabee street between Chicago avenue and Oak street, four on Oak between Larrabee and Sedgwick, none on Wesson, four on Bremer, two on Townsend, and four on Sedgwick—fourteen in a district over a quarter of a mile square. There is only one steam fire-engine within hailing distance, but two others are housed within a mile, and could reach any given point, if the streets were passable, in from five to ten minutes.

THE REPUTABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES
will not write any policies for property situated in this vast lumber-yard, yet it is not difficult to get all the insurance one wants at from \$1 to \$1.25 on the \$100. Whether the face of the policy can be collected after the destruction of the dwelling or shop is another matter; if the owner of a house can get a policy at a "reason-the matter and a policy at a "cason-the matter; if the owner of a house can get a policy at a "reason-the matter and a but the sounders of

as regards a water supply; and, if a fire made headway among the rookeries in Hull's subdivision, nothing but a tack of material would stop its progress.

These statements are not made to create alarm, but to call attention to a most dangerous locality, to the end that the Council may see the necessity for taking action to guard against the spread of a conflagration. This can be done by opening White street, which was petitioned for by the property-owners three years ago, and substituting 8-inch pipes for the 4-inch, and increasing the number of fire-bydrauts. Unless this or something is done, a barn or a dwelling will catch fire some day or night when Chicago's enemy—the southwest wind—is blowing, and the flames will not die out until they reach the northern city-limits.

PERU.

An Earthquake Shock at Lima.

The Terrors of "El Tembler "---How the People Act.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna, Lima, Peru, August, 1874.
Since I wrote you my last letter, we have had one of our customary earthquake-shocks, pass-ing over Lima in the direction of Aregrips, and not felt at all, or very little, in the western part of the city. Nor did this shock reach Callao, although it was felt among the shipping in the harbor, and the waves were agitated for a few the bay. The morning came damp, lowering, and cloudy; so that our friends, as we met them in the streets, said, with a shrug of the shoulders,
"REGULAR EARTHQUAKE WEATHER THIS!"

exactly as we would say to our friend in the United States, on meeting him, "We shall have a storm by and by." At about 2 p. m., low, sula storm by and by." At about 2 p. m., low, sul-len clouds settle lower and darker, birds wheel wildly in frightened circles, chickens and tur-key-buzzards fly in haste to some ahelter, and the River Rimac moans noisily as it rushes over its stony bed. The donkeys in the street bray with fremulous frequency, and a cloud of dust, through the foot-deserted streets, warns all pe-destrians that some calamity is at hand. Shut-ters flea and creat, the distant blue bills are destrians that some calamity is at hand. Shut-ters flap and creak; the distant blue hills sur-rounding Lima darken and seem lost in gloom; my horse, standing at my paved courtyard-gate, unhitched and free to wander at will up and down the paths, as is the custom, suddenly begins to tremble, gives shrill neighs, and a cold sweat runs down his shapely neck and legs, as he shudders and grows more and more uneasy. Now my dog begins to howl, and crouches with

sweat runs down his shapely next and legs, as he shudders and grows more and more uneasy. Now my dog begins to howl, and crouches with trembling limpe, and mute, imploring eyes, at my feet. The wind wails, the sky darkens, and a hoarse, muttered murmur comes on the air, near and more near, low and ominous. Now the doors begin to quiver, the windows jar and rattle. My bird-cage, with its frightened occupants, sways and falls; the parrot shrieks,

"EL TEMBLOR! RI TEMBLOR!" (the earthquake! the earthquake!), and buried his head under his wing. Now the very house-timbers and joists crack and strain. Chimneys fall, with adobe plastering flying; and all the affrighted inhabitants, Peruvian and foreign, rush madly, pell-mell, into the street. Many run to the open plaza, or square, to escape the falling buildings, should any fall.

A sudden lull, a hush of wind and moaning sound, and again, louder and nearer, the droad earthquake comes again. Here are frightened women, with disheveled hair, and tears of penitones; here are wealthy senoras, half clad, and just from their toilette, kneeling in common fright and suspense most trying, side by side with the Chinese beggar, sore and loathsome, or beside a negro Cholo, fairly pale with appreheusion. There are cries and prayers, clasped hands and kneeling figures, in long black mantas, looking more ghastly from the funereal aspect. "Where can we hide?" "Where may we go?" cry one and all as the ground rises and falls in billowy undulations; and children mingle their screams with the general uproar. Yet all of it passes over in LESS THAN A SECOND OF TIME.—

in much less time than I have taken to describe it; and when again the sun bursts forth, the clouds disperse, and all fears are aliayed that the earthquake will come again this day, then the kneeling figures jump up as lively as they knet down, and the leughter and the gossiping begin. Beside the pubble fountains, the darkeyed senorits, with the powder on only half her face, gathers and rolls up her masses of heavy hair, and,

go through all the different gradations of horror, terror, abject despair, faintings, prayings,
kneelings, mea-culps cries and ahrickings, during the few short seconds of an earthquake vibration; and forget its terrors as soon as it has
passed quiveringly by.

But, with a foreigner, the case is very different.
He may have been through fire and flood,
through the dangers of shipwreck, and through
hairbreadth escapes on land and on sea; but,
the longer he lives in this volcanic country; the
more he treads its thim, lava-crusted soil,
and studies the inner volcanic forces of its
strata; the oftener he experiences an eversoslight vibration of an earthquake, the more he
dreads and fears it; the more solemn are his
reflections as the earth and sea rock and jar;
and, as to becoming used to it, only a nativeborn Peruvian can say that with any shadow of
truth.

Of all the barrors of an earthquake, these

truth.
Of all the horrors of an earthquake, those of all the horrors of an earthquake, those shocks

which occus at night
are the most terrible. Your bed rocks you like a very cradle; and, throwing on the first clothing that hes handy, you attempt to draw with trembling hands the bolts of the doors of your house,—that meanwhile are jarring and crashing so that you seem every moment in danger of being buried in a living tomb by the falling timbers,—and then, when desperate fear has given you superhuman strength to pull the displaced bolts from their fastenings, you rush headlong, impelled by the oscillating lateral motion, into the dismal streets, with a darkness that can be felt all around you,—your knees quaking, and the cries of kneeling, awe-stricken wretches singing in your ears.

Such a feeling of insecurity comes over you, such a sense of your own littleness, when the solid ground rolls and quivers under your feet! Such a feeling of awe, and shrinking of very soul, after the shock has passed on and over, and you are left, pallid and dazed, to think of it all.

Yet Peru, in business, in trade, and in public

and you are left, pallid and dazed, to think of it all.

Yet Peru, in business, in trade, and in public enterprise, is

LOOKING UP.

Since the Commissioners sent out from France and England, and joined with those from Lima, have explored the new guano-beds and reported millions upon millions of tons, of the best quality; since the Messrs. Dreyfus & Brothers have aignified their intention to open again the contracts for guano, and to pay over their millions and millions of soles every year for the same, into the public treasury; since, by the testimony and analysis of the inspectors of these guano-beds, the future wealth and revenue of Peru are assured for years to come, and even for all time, it is claimed,—why should we not dance and sing, go to our bull-fights, our operas, our cockfights, races, and festivals? Why should we not buy and sell, and attend to our feast-days and fast-days? For we have our endless, inexhaustible supply of gold locked up in our guano-deposit. So Viva Peru! Viva Republics! Viva life and all its enjoyments!

Each man, according to his humor, paints On that bare wall strange landscapes; dark or bright Peopled with forms of facads or forms of saints; Hells of Despair or Edens of Delight. Then to his fallows, "Tremble!" or "Rejoice!"
The limner ches, "for lo, the Land beyond!"
And, ever acquisecent to his veice,
Faint echoes from that painted wall respond.

But, now and then, with sacrilegious hand, Some one wipes off those painted landscapes at Muttering, "O fools, and allow to understand, Behold your bourne—the impenetrable wall!" Wherest, an eager, angored crowd exclaims,
"Better than you dead wall—though pale and fall
Our faded Edeas!—better fiends and flames,
By Fancy painted in her coarsest paint."

Every Saturday. A NEW DELILAH

How they ever came to be engaged was the one thing that puzzied half the young people in the society. It was whispered that they would soon be married. Some of the old ladies who sat in the gallery, where they had a fine chance to see all that passed in the choir, thought differently. Some of the young altos thought they knew all about it. She was phying a desperate game, and would break or win. The people at St. Mark's watched the fight with becoming interest, and looked over the top of their prayer-books to where it would end.

The benediction had been pronounced, and the congregation were slowly filtering out of the church, with a low murmur of talk and gossip, which secemed like the soft gurgle of escaping water. From the organ-lort little head did be pay toit. He took up the theme of the last hymn, and began to improvise upon it. It was a large, infly church, and a noble organ. Under his magers it seemed to sing a heartfelt song of praise and prayer. The deep, fromulous thunder of the diapacons seemed to breathe of awe-some reverence, and the liquid tones of the fluies lifted the soul to serence heights of holy meditation and peace. The sidle chatter of the people was subdued in the stmosphere of art and beauty he spread about them. The Saints in the glowing windows seemed to look down upon the dim sistes as if they, too, heard the music, and select a similar to the music, and felt its uplifting charm.

The marmur of voices in the church died away. A fow lingered in silence to hear the music, and felt its uplifting charm.

The marmur of wices in the church died awas lifted, that he might behold the golden pipes above him. His fingers wandered on over the yellow keys, and his whole being seemed to be absorbed in his work. He knew not that she stood near him, silent, admiring him, and with the passed and light golden hair. It hung it tangle and with the passed have him to here was without mental and the condition, prayerul, beautiful. He was a fine of the seemed to dear him, silent, admiring him, and with a

"Oh! It's all very well, now—for a little while—but—my dear, you must see—"
He paused on the last step, and looked at her as if he did not quite understand.

"See what? Surely you do not object to it?"
"Oh dear! no; but then you know that it isn't exactly—the thing one wishes to do all his life."
"I'm not so sure. If I was rich, I would always play in church, and, in fact, I would give up my time to the study of music. What nobler smbition could a young man have than he assist at divine worship with the best gifts Art and Heaven had bestowed on him?"
She had the wit to see that she had gone too far, and with a soft smile and a caressing touch she led him out of the church into the bright sunshine of the street. They walked away in silence. His thoughts returned to his art and the church. She was scheming how to make the next assault.

It so happened that they did not meet again for several days. On the Friday of each week he spent the evening at the church in practice and alone. On Saturdays the choir met, and he was too busy attending to their wants to do justice to his own.

One lamp burned brightly over his head, and cast a bright glare on his book and the deak. The tips of the stops glistered, and the pipes overhead each had a long bar of yellow light. The outline of the vast instrument was almost lost in the shadow. The church seemed to spread around, below, and above him in silence and dusky shade. The wast justrument was almost lost in the shadow. The church seemed to spread around, below, and above him in silence and dusky shade. The wast justrument was almost lost in the shadow. The church seemed to spread around, below, and and above him in silence and dusky shade. The wast justrument was almost lost in the shadow. The church seemed to spread around, below, and above him in silence and dusky shade. The wast justrument was almost lost in the shadow. The church seemed to spread around, below, and above him in silence and dusky shade. The windows looked black and dead, and everywhere save by his seat it

"Yes, I came in because—I want to see you—
and to talk to you."

He made room for her on the broad, smooth bench, and, grasping one of the stops for a support, she mounted the high seat and sat down. What a perfect picture she made, under the top-light, and with the dark, carved organ for a background. She turned partly round and supported herself against the stops. Her splendid hair half obscured the music-book, and one hand toyed with the white keys. He drew a soft stop on the other side, and suddenly the keys discoursed broken, discordant music beneath her jeweled fingers.

He pushed the stop in hastily and the keys were silent.

"Don't; I want to play."

"Oh! you do care for music,—just a little." He drew another stop and her fingers brought out rough boits of noisy thunder.

"How provoking in you. That isn't pretty. Give me something else."

He drew another stop, and the sounds flowed in liquid bird-notes.

"Pretty—but triffing—like most music."

"Not all?"

"Not all?"

"Noarly all——"

Then she paused for a moment, and straightening upp sat close beside him, and gently drew her arm about his shoulder. Then she said abruptly:

"With all my heart."

"What do you mean?"

"Why love! do me a favor."

"With all my heart."

"Why love! when her stop."

"Why love! one of payor."

"Why love! "The stop of the play any more."

"Why love! "The stop of the play any more."

"Why love!"

"Why love! "The player."

"Why love!"

"Why love!"

"Why love!"

"Why love!"

"Why love!"

"Why love!"

"I know it, but you cannot make any money." I am not so sure. My pupils increase every
day, and the pay is excellent."

"Oh, yes! but who wants to be a musicteacher?"

"I know it, and I wish you didn't."

"My love! we are coming to a disagreement."

"You are,—you won't do anything to gratify
me."

"Any thing in reason, my dear."
"Oh! if I'm unreasonable I've no

to say." She slid off the seat and stood erecton the floor behind him. He turned round and faced many as

"My dear! you know I love you."

"I am not sure. You will not give me what I ak."

"Then you do not love me."

"You are not generous."

"You are not generous."

Without a word she turned away as if to go down stairs into the church. Silently he lis a candle that stood near, turned of the ga, and prepared to close the organ. The dark charch she candle that stood near, turned of the ga, and prepared to close the organ. The dark charch she was perfectly familiar with the piace, and bolidy went down the dark stairs shoe, with anger in her heart and hitter tears in her yees. She was thankful that the darkness would hide them.

He followed her down the stairs, and, not finding her in the church, went into the vestibule. She was not there. She must have gone out. She was not there. She must have gone out. She was not there. She must have gone out and locked the door behind him. Annoyed and much disturbed that he could not find her, he walked on hastily toward home. She had not been there, and he hastily walked round the next equare to bee father's honse. To his surprise there was only one window. He rang is bell and a strightened servani-girl put out lier head and asked who was there. Wes her young mistress not at home? No; she had not returned. At first near locked the door behind him, annoyed who was there. We her young mistress not at home? No; she had not returned. At first near locked the door behind him be a surprise there was only one window. He rang is bell and a strightened servani-girl put out lier head and asked who was there. We her young mistress not at home? No; she had not returned at first near locked the could not find the protested that he could not find ber, he walked con hastily toward home. She had not returned at first near locked the surprise and her was the creaming the bell and the stript had been the

To been waiting. And it's time to go have been as alarmed. He was alarmed. He

the stairs and I hid myself, but I must have fainted. Take off —"

"An, yes,—the shoe."

She put her hand over her mouth as he unfastaned her gaiter. The foot was swollen, and she cried out in soite of herself with the pain.

"We must get you home at once. I will call a carriage."

"No—no,—it will be better soon. Bathe it, please, dear."

He drew off her stocking and prepared to bathe her injured foot. His touch was like a woman's. The water from the cold marble fount seemed to relieve her. She sat up and leaned against the chancel rail and watched him in silence. Presently she said:

"How strong you are, and so kind. What should I have done if you had not returned? I recovered once in the dark, before you came. At first I thought I was dead—them—the pain reminded me, and then—that is all I remember. Strange, wasn't it, that we should have had such a dreadful quarrel? I was very angry when I came down-stairs, and I did not mind my steps."

"We have had no quarrel. It takes two, you know."

"Oh! then you mean to give it up? Oh! I

"Oh! then you mean to give it up? Oh! I am so glad."
"Give up what?"
"The organ."
"I did not say so."
"Oh! my love, you did."
"Not knowingly."
Here a sharp twinge of pain caused, her to catch her breath with a little cry and a start.
"What is it?"
"My foot—I think you are right—I must get home."

"What is it?"

"My foot—I think you are right—I must get home."

"Yes; there is a watchman just outside. I will bid him call a carriage."

He ran breathless through the aisle, and in a moment returned, radiant. It would be here in a moment. Lot him wrap his coat about her root and carry her out. She suffered him to wrap her up, and then he took her up as if she had been a child.

"Walt—wait just a moment. Sit down a moment. It has not come. Let me rest—so—in your arms."

How long the carriage delayed! They sat thus on the chancel step for several moments, and then she said:

"Oh! I am so glad you mean to give up the organ. There's no money in it, you know."

"Why do you speak of it? You know I cannot. Ask some other favor, but not that."

She made a movement as if to escape from his arms. He restrained her not, and she tried to stand up. The pain in her foot was too severe, and she sat down, white with anguish.

"You do not love me—It is no matter. Why has not the carriage—come?"

"It will be here presently. Then you can go home."

For a few moments she turned away her head

"It will be here presently. Then you can go home."

For a few moments she surued away her head and was silent. Then she said, in a constrained yoice:

"You will come and see me, sometimes—and perhaps be my—friend—I shall miss—Hark! Is that the carriage?"

"No."

Then there was a ong pause. Neither spoke, and thoy could bear nothing save the dreary ticking of the clock in the gallery. She bowed her head upon her hands and he sat up aleri and listening, but with a dreadful war in his heart. Was she so selfish? Was she really in earnest? Were they to thus part, and in such as place, at such an hour? Thank Heaven! for a moment at least he would fold her close, and then——A convulsive sob startled him. He sai down beside her and took her hand in his.

"Dearest! None can see us save God. We are alone in His temple. In His name I sak you to forgive me, but I cannot overturn my whole life to please you. If we must part on this—it must be so, and God give me strength to bear it. I see that your heart is fixed on something size. Let us part in peace—if it must be."

She replied nothing for a moment, and then said, alowly:

"You have the strength of a Samson. Your will is like iron."
"Yes. When I think I am in the right."
"And I suppose, to carry out the analogy, you think me a new Debillsh."
"Trankly, yes. You seek to bring me to the Philistinian of mere wealth and fashion. It is upon these things your heart is placed."

Philistrulum of more wealth and fashion. It is upon these things your heart is placed."

"You are crue!"

"Say, rather, truthful."

"It hurts—for all that."

"Oh, my love! my love! how can I wound you. I mean no ill. but only the truth. Be strong, and soo things as they are."

He drew her gently to him, and in mingled shame, love, and gratitude she laid her aching head upon his breast, and said:

"My damson! Thou hast conquered ma."

"Thank God! Hark! The carriage!"

"Stay! one moment! Forgive me—and kins me. Love is greater than money!"—American Homes.

THE THRALL OF GENIUS.

What I should like to hear," said the pris and the Court laughed, but sentenced him year.

—"Did anything about the defendant a your eye as remarkable?" asked the Judy the plaintiff in a case of assault and bat "It did, yer Honor." "And what was it?" timued the Judge. "His fist, yer Honor,"—There is such a thing as having too! children if your memory is poor. The inght Spriggins counted his brood, but conly make up fourteen. "How is this?" asked his wife, "I thought there were lifter them at the last census!" "So there we she answered, "but one of them died that." "Indeed!" said Spriggins, meditatively, it seems to me I heard of that at time.

—"Ps, who is 'Many Voters?" ask young hopeful of his sire. "Don't know my son. Why?" "Cos. I saw you signin name to that letter you got the other a askin' you to run for Alderman." "Sh-has on; here's a nickel; go and get some ear.

—The old ex-Emperor Ferdinand, of Aushaving tasted some pike "a la matelotta," it so well that he saked for a fresh supply. "maitre d'hotel" sent up word that none left. "How much of it did you buy?" ingut the Emperor. "Two hundred weight, Majesty," was the reply. "Well, then," tered the invalid potentate, "next time p to purchase half a pound more, so that have a second turn at it."

—Here is a story of gallant Phil Keir During the hotteet part of the day at 8 Pinea, when his division were putting in very best. "licks" in holding back the Cocrate column, the Colonel of a certain regis of infantry that was hurrying forward galis to the American Bayard and asked him when should go in. "Oh, anywhere, Colonel, wents from the infallible Richard Grant Wh dictum respecting the substitution of "best for "is being," and "doing "for "is doing." Agamemmon is enduring chastisement, would say, 'Agamemnon is being in chastisement, would say, 'Agamemnon to Agamemmon is for being in a coluring the same to deferment to seem elight to you, but it would be a matter considerable importance to Agamemmon if a cholice should be given him it is to rot.

you wished to express the idea that our Agamemnon is enduring chastisement, would say, 'Agamemnon is being spanked,' Agamemnon is spanking.' The difference seem slight to you, but it would be a matter considerable importance to Agamemnon; if a choice should be given him it is proh that he would suddenly select the latter for Max has unquestionably caught Mr. White psculiarly tender place.

—A lady left her little child playing m hot stove on which was a kettle of boiling we yesterday morning, while she ran across street to a neighbor's. Presently she heart agonizing screams of that child, and on wings of terror she flow to its relief. Oh, ror't there on the floor lay her daring babe pure outgrowth of a holy love, the ide light, and life of her heart, struggling it grapp of a tramsudous codironch. Her ment the fond mother stood transfixed, chot the marrow in her bones, then gathers her strength for action, ahe setzed a day on the marrow in her boness upon the me

Mournfully grand,— Quenching of light, Speeding of sand, for a numberless host of starry names bright, Sunkers and lost

The Loan Market for August and the Past Eight Months.

The Total Amount of Business Smaller-Railroad Loans.

Transfers for the Week---Numerous Exchanges but Few Important Sales.

The Market Dull Despite the Chronic Improvement in "Inquiries."

Some More New Buildings---Building Permits---Transfers.

THE LOAN MARKET.

The consideration of mortgages for August, 1873, included two railroad loans, viz. : the Chicago & Atlantic Railway Company, some \$7,500,-000; and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, \$30,000,000. During August, 1874, the Chicago & Illinois River Bailroad Comany increased the consideration of trust-deeds y \$500,000. Railroad loans may fairly be consiness for August of the present year has not en so bad as the croakers would have us believe, particularly when it is considered that August, 1873, was before the panic. The foreign loan companies are the only parties that have reason to complain, for, whereas their loans last year were \$656,440, for August, 1874, they have

en only \$216,000. and a greater demand for money is reported. The impression prevails that we are on the eye of a more satisfactory business. As far as regards the rate of interest, actual transactions

ng no change to the surface.

neum brances of the total amount of \$122,000 street, corner of Hermitage avenue, otherwise known as Sub-Lot 1 to 24 Ely's resubdivision Block 10, and also Block 11 Ashland Addition. It is understood that this property is all under contract for improvement, and that the incum-brances are for building purposes as well as to cure part purchase-money.

MPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

at land the	CANT	1874.	1 4	1873.
Instruments.	No.	Consider-	No.	Consider- ation,
Trust-deeds	307	\$1,114,238 131,352	275 80	\$ 707,123 30,339,111
Aggregate	364	\$1,245,590	355	\$31,046,234
Beleases	234	201000	189	de Total
COMPARATIVE	STATE	MENT FOR	AUG	UST.
	AUG	UST, 1874.	AUG	UST, 1872.
Instruments.	No.	Consider- ation.	No.	Consider- ation.
Trust-deeds	1,140			\$ 3,358,748 38,766,836
Aggregate	. 1,407	\$4,494,942	1,406	\$42,125,584
Releases	1.055	1 Contract of the last of the	885	and the

Below is a summary of the business do

702 44 31	No. of trust-deeds and mortgages.	Considera- tion,	Releases.
January	1,273	\$ 3,695,913	845
February	1,201	5.410,401	815
March	1,511	38,859,113	1,174
April	1,507	4,359,539	1,122
May	1,560	4,253,846	1,176
June	1,571	4,537,226	1,202
July	1,526	4,450,967	1,115
August	1,407	4,494,942	1,050
Total for	months, 11,556	\$70,061,967	8,507

SOME SALES OF THE WREK.

Morey & Magill have sold the house and lot
No. 86 Park avenue for \$9,000.

C. W. Colehour has sold, in the Iron-Workers'
Addition, four lots for \$1,200; two lots for \$600;
three lots for \$500.

win & Corby have sold two lots on West Mad-

Ira Brown reports the sale of thirty-two lots in J. Henry & Jacob Weil have sold a piece of ground on Grand boulevard, 152x297 feet, run-ning back to Vernon avenue, to Leonard Hodges, for \$33,000; also, 50 feet on Michigan avenue, with brick house and barn, just south of Twen-ty-fifth street, to George S. Seaverns, for \$35,000. Fred L. Fake has sold the southeast corner of Cass and Indiana streets, 100x100 feet, for

**235 and Indiana streets, 1001100 feet, for \$15,000.

B. F. Jacobs has sold 5 acres in the University Subdivision, Sec. 7, Town S8, Range 14, for \$10,000; also, one lot in Ravenswood for \$300.

L. C. Pitner & Son have sold for John Arnold a three-story brick building, and lot No. 221 North Clark street, to Christian Schmitt and J. Kronenberger, for \$17,000. Also, for Christian Schmitt, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, and 18, in Block 7, Pitner's Addition to Evanston; consideration, \$6,000, to John Arnold.

B. T. Race & Co. have sold for Everett Chamberlain, 50 feet front on Irving avenue, Irving Park Village, to Cyrus A. Houghton, for \$1,400 cash.

Rogers' Park, for \$17,000, all cash and time payments.

8. W. Kroff & Co. have sold two lots on Portyseventh street, west of Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Baitroad, at \$40 per foot; two lots in Phinney's Subdivision, north of Central Park, at \$33.50 per foot.

M. Petrie has sold lot on Rush street, at the northeast corner of Oak street, for \$2,700 cash. Kerr, Davison & Welch have sold lot on Michigan avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, for \$6,135.

James E. Tyler has sold 20 acres in the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Sec. 8, 38, 14, to Channesy T. Bowen, for \$23,500; Lots 2 and 8, Block 11, Egandale, to A. D. Miles, for \$10,000; 10 acres in Sec. 17, 38, 14, for \$10,000; and 18½ acres in Sec. 12, 37, 13, to B. F. Jacobs, for \$14,408; 50 feet with improvements on Prairie avenue, south of Twenty-first street, for \$41,000.

Jacob Rinu, Jr., has sold twenty-five lots in Grant's Addition to Evanston, to Charles P. Keeney, for \$15,000.

L. A. Ostrom has sold twenty-four lots in his Subdivision in Sec. 36, 38, 14, for \$2,500.

H. H. Walker has sold 1,047 feet on Twenty-first street, at the corner of Rockwell street, for \$30,000.

H. F. Ward has sold 40x172 feet on Wabseh

\$7,000.

Alexander H. Gunn has sold forty-six lots in Block 3, Gunn's Subdivision in Sec. 34, 40, 13, for \$12,650; and forty-six lots in Block 4, same Subdivision. for \$13,000.

Jesse Spaulding has sold 80x90 feet on Superior street, east of St. Clarr, to Granville listes, for \$12,000.

or \$12,000.

David J. Ely has sold 2673/x267.7 feet at the borthwest corner of Van Buren street and Heristage avenue, for \$52,277.

A lot 50x193 feet on Michigan avenue, 100 feet outh of Twenty-fifth street, was purchased by Ir. George A. Seaverns for \$35,000.

Another lot of 482 feet front on South Park venue, south of Thirty-seventh street, sold for 33,000.

one \$3,000, the second \$2,500. Building other houses in same vicinity, with lake front.

Morris & Shaw sold forty lots in Block 1, in Hanford's Addition to Washington Heights, Sec. 11, 37, 13; size, 25x125; \$175 per lot; D. C. P. Wade.

Wade.
Mr. John D. Parker sold Lots Nos. 25, 24, 23, and west 15 feet of Lot 22 of Rice & Valentine's Subdivision, in Sec. 3, Township 88, Range 14, to James L. McKeever for \$8,000.
Kimball & Co. sold to J. H. McDonald one lot at Desplaines for \$200.

James L. McKeever for \$8,000.

Kimball & Co. sold to J. H. McDonald one lot at Desplaines for \$200.

Mr. C. D. Paul sold a two-story brick house, and lot, on Park svenne, east of Wood street, to Ralph Emerson, for \$12,500. Also, 160 feet front at Wilmette, 100 feet, to Thomas Frankland, and 60 feet to H. F. Clark, for \$1,800.

T. B. Boyd has sold for M. V. Wagner, to C. H. Beckwith, a two-story and basement brick dwelling and lot, 50x130, on Monroe street, just west of Hoyne, for \$15,000; also, three-story and basement stone front and lot, 24x126, on Sheldon street, between Lake and Fulton, for \$20,000; also, two-story frame house and two lots on Kendall street, between Polk and Taylor, to John Martin, for \$4,000.

George S. Shawhas sold in Evanston one-third interest in the Wilman estate, for \$17,500; also, in Chicago, a two-story and basement brick house, for \$14,00; also, \$50 feet in Elinhurst for \$8,500; also, 500 feet in Wilmette for \$6,000.

J. W. Boyden has sold house and lot 251½ Park avenue for \$7,500.

BULLDING.

Masers. Furst & Flanders, architects, are now

for \$5,500; also, 500 feet in whitester 15,500.

J. W. Boyden has sold house and lot 251½
Park avenue for \$7,500.

Messrs. Furst & Flanders, architects, are now erecting the following buildings in the new burnt district:

A building of two stores, with flats on the upper floors, upon the southeast corner of State street and Hubbard court, for Mrs. E. Reis. The building is to be three stories high, with a basement, a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 80 feet, and is to cost \$15,000.

Two stores, with dwellings over, 40 feet front and 70 feet deep, Nos. 451 and 453 State street, for Michael Gross, Esq. This building will be of pressed brick, with cut-stone trimmings, and will cost \$14,000.

Peter Bergmann's buildings on the southwest corner of Polk and State streets, which will have a frontage of 50 feet on State street, which will have a frontage of 50 feet on State street, and 100 feet on Polk street. The ground floor is arranged for stores; the upper floors are in flats for small families. The building will cost \$20,000.

Two stores on State street, opposite Taylor, for Messra. Livingstone & Hettich. The buildings will be three stories and basement high, with cut stone front, with a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 80 feet, and will cost \$15,000.

Rudoiph Weber's buildings on State street, opposite Polk. The main building is three stories and basement high, with a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 80 feet. There will be substantial ice and smoke houses, and a stable in connection with it. The whole will cost about \$17,000.

On the northeast corner of Peck court and State street, a building 40 by 75 feet will be erected for Schoeferstein Bros., which will cost \$16,000.

Elsewhere they are erecting the following buildings:

One store on West Madison street, near Elizabeth, 30 feet by;100 feet in size, and three stories high, for David Hummel, which cost \$6,000.

A \$5-foot front store on South Halsted street, near Elizheenth, 25 feet front by 75 feet deep, for Jacob Nodeck, which cost \$6,000.

M. Stumer's sto

and 75 feet deep, for Jacob Routes, which eses \$6,000.

M. Stumer's store on South Halsted street, near Eighteenth, 25 feet front by 75 feet deep, which cost \$7,000.

A block of two three-story and basement octagon-front dwellings on Ohio street, near Dearborn, for Mrs. Mary Day, which cost \$13,000. The following building permits have been granted for the week:
On the 29th of August, Hugh Adams, 3-story crick, 45x63, Pine street, near Harrison.
C. W. Fenn, 3-story brick, 25x82, No. 516 State

S. S. Jones, 6-story brick, 25x65, Dearborn and Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Harriet Greenburg, 2-story brick, 25x62, on Fourth avenue and Dearborn.

Mrs. Jennie E. Calkins, 2-story brick, 25x62, on Fourth avenue and Dearborn.

H. Daniel Goodman, 2-story brick, 2134x36,

H. Daniel Goodman, 2-story brick, 2134335, bis band landed in 1535. And, indeed, it was bynn and Davidson avenue. On the 31st, Catholic church, 5-story brick, 50:100, northeast corner Paulina.

Peter Kutz, 2-story brick, 25:62, on Fourth avenue, No. 171.

William A. Smith, 2-story brick, 50:x38, South

Davidson avenue. The same of the same

Henry Burg, 2-story brick, 20132, No. 51 Fratt street.

T. R. Stubbs, two-story brick, 22x48, Nos. 42 and 44 Harrison street.
August Kelf, two-story brick, 20x70, No. 343 State street.
Sept. 3, Jennie Coolbaugh, three-story brick, 24,488, on Fourth avenue, near Harrison street, Hugh McLellan, three-story brick, 20x70, No. 446 State street.

446 State street. H. Jacob Pister, three-story brick, 20x60, No.

494 State street.
Mrs. B. Schnur, three-story brick, 20x70, No. 393 State street.
Sept. 4. F. A. Munroe, one-story brick, near
State, 48x36.
S. N. Smith, two-story brick, 22x36, Oak, near S. N. Smith, two-story brick, 22130, Oak, near State street.
Otto Schoester, three-story brick, 40x84, Nos. 423 and 425 State street.
P. E. Otis, 25x40, two-story brick, No. 210 Third avenue.

The following instruments were filed for record on Saturday, Sept. 5:

on Saturday, Sept. 5:

CITY PROPERTY.

Consideration.

Michigan av, s e cor of Twenty-ninth st, w 1, 26x162½ ft, dated Sept. 4.

Michigan av, near Thirty-sixth st, e f, 21x90

ft, dated Sept. 3.

Michigan av, near Thirty-sixth st, e f, 21x90

ft, dated Sept. 3.

Michigan av, s w cor of Thirty-sixth st, e f, 42x90 ft, dated Sept. 3.

Michigan av, near the above, 42x90 ft, dated Sept. 3.

Maxwell st, 75 ft w of Union st, s f, 25x111½

ft, dated Sept. 5.

Loi 12, Hock 1, of Foster's Blocks 3 and 14, of Morris' w 4 of s w 1/2 Sep 18, 30, 14, dated Aug. 55.

Thirteenth place, 168 ft w of Laffin st, s f, 48x124 ft, dated Sept. 4.

West Adams st, 157 6-10 ft east of California av, n f, 25x125 ft, dated Sept. 4.

West Adams st, 157 6-10 ft east of California av, n f, 25x125 ft, dated Sept. 4.

West Adams st, 157 ft w of Western av, n f, 1,800

West Adams st, 157 ft w of Western av, n f, 1,800

West Adams st, 157 ft w of Western av, n f, 1,800

Henry st, 113½ ft w of Western av, n f, 24x 124 ft, dated Sept. 4.

Mohawk st, 145 ft s of North av, w f, 25x123

6-10 ft, dated Aug. 13, 1873.

West Blackhawks i, 185 ft e of Ridgeville Road, a f, 24 ft to alley, dated July 24.

Mohawk st, 145 ft s of North av, w f, 25x123

6-10 ft, with improvements, dated Aug. 11.

Lot 45, Block 26, Walker's part, a of Canal, of n w 1/2 Sep 123 ft, dated Sept. 4.

Date 1200 ft, dated Sept. 5.

Datable st, 200 ft e of North Dearborn st, n f, 20

1100 ft, dated Sept. 5.

Datable st, 200 ft e of North Dearborn st, n f, 20

1200 ft, dated Sept. 5.

Datable st, 200 ft e of North Dearborn st, n f, 20

1200 ft, dated Sept. 5.

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1200 ft, dated Sept. 5.

Datable st, 200 ft e of North Dearborn st, n f, 20

1200 ft, dated Sept. 5.

Datable st, 200 ft e of North Dearborn st, n f, 20

1200 ft, dated Sept. 5.

Datable st, 201 ft n of Twenty-ninth st, e f, 2010 ft, dated Sept. 5.

There Lees in Bradwell's Addition to Chicago, dated May 19.

West All May 19.

West All May 19.

West All May 19.

West All May 1

Lot 41 in Hulburd's Block 3, Clouph & Barney's, Lois 34 and 36, Sec 16, 38, 14, dated Sept 3.

Lot 43, Block 1, Jackson & Weages part of n w 1/2 and n e 1/2 Sec 9, 38, 14, dated Jan. 26

Lot 43 in same block, dated Jan. 26.

Lots 3 and 4 in Ovist's Lots 2 to 33, Dobbin's n 1/2 s e 1/2 n e 1/2 Sec 3, 38, 14, dated Sept. 1

Same as the sbove, dated Sept. 3

Lots 2 and 3, Block 1, in Child's part of Bowens as the sbove, dated Sept. 3

Lots 2 and 3, Block 1, in Child's part of Bowens as the sbove, dated Sept. 3

Lots 2 and 2, Block 1, Hoyt et all a 1/2 s w 1/2 fee 21, 28, 14, dated March 18.

Lots 2 and 65, Block 1, Front & Colman's part of Sept. 5

ESTRIABY OF TRANSFERS FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and urban property within a radius of 7 miles of the 6 House transferred during the week ending Sat Sept. 5:

\$ 911,533 1,173,288 795,010 QUEBEC.

A Sunday-Trip to the Isle of Orleans.

The French People-Their Manners and Dress.

The Hotel Dieu and Its Nuns-Three Heroines of the Past.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. QUEBEO, Aug. 26, 1874.

There are very few pilgrims and stranger visiting Quebec, even for a week, who do not de-vote at least a day to the lovely

ISLE OF ORLEANS.

It lies in the broad St. Laurence, about 5 miles below the city, and is a place of constant resort for people of every class. As in all Catholic countries, Sunday is a day of easy religious observance and general recreation; consequently, the little steamer to the Island is never so crowded as upon that day. Being in Rome, I did as the Romans do, and last Sunday helped to

swell the crowd.

There were perhaps 200 on the boat, and they formed such a company as I think it would be impossible to find anywhere in the United States; and, listering to the foreign language, and looking at the style of dress and the different manners, it was hard to realize that the ocean did not roll between me and the dear old "States." Three-fourths of the people were French. And, although they laughed, and talked, and were merry, in a natural, unrestrained manner, there was nothing boisterous or noisy about them. To an American, their easy grace and freedom from embarrassment cannot fail to be apparent; and they get sthemselves into pretty, picturesque groups,— perhaps to listen to some piece of news, or a recital of some sort, from one of their number; and express their surprise, or burst out into a gay peal of laughter, so effectively that one feels as if witnessing an opera, and half-expects to see a prima-donna start out from the group with solo, or strike up a duet with one of the bright, vivacione-looking young fellows, who could

easily be a tenor.

But, although Canada has imported much of
the French manner, what has become of
FRENCH TASTE IN DRESS? Either the vessel it was sent over in was lost, or else I am sadly disappointed in the much-praised article. Of course there are ladies who dress with taste, but it is no longer a mystery to me why an American girl is recognized as being from "the States" the moment she enters a store, even before she betrays her nationality by speak-

even before she betrays her nationality by speaking. It is true that, at present, fashionable society has "gone to salt-water," as they say here;
still, the women one meets upon the street or
sees in church will not compare favorably in
dress with similar classes at home.
But I am allowing a weak feminine trait to carry me away from a description of the Isle of Orleans. It is a rocky mass, or at least appears so as you approach it; but, when once landed, and strolling about through its cool, dark for-ests, or across its wide meadows, you are convinced that it is covered with a deep, rich soil, which makes it valuable in other ways than as a summer-resort. It is 25 miles in length, and, like everything else about Quebec, is historic ground; for here it was that Jacques Cartier and his band landed in 1535. And, indeed, it was

William A. Smith, 2-story brick, 50x38, South
Park avenue.

E. Byrne, 2-story brick, 30x32, No. 100 Bunker
street.
McDonough, Price & Co., 2-story brick, Canal,
near Harrison.
Sept. 1, Fred Hoffman, 3-story brick, 25x163,
No. 163 Fourth avenue.
William Lock, 4-story brick, 47x137, State,
near Quincy. near Quincy.

James Vaneta, 4-story brick, 50x137, State, near
Outney.

Which would seem a reasonable-enough way of accounting for the word Quebec. So rich and James Vaneta, 4-story brick, 002137, Saste, 25x Quincy.

Sept. 2, H. W. Martin, two 2-story bricks, 25x 60 each, No. 337 Clark street.

B. G. Caulfield, 4-story brick, 24½x189½, Monroe, near Dearborn.

P. J. Hammer, 2-story brick, 25x52, No. 270
West Sangamon.

G. H. Steiger, 3-story brick, 20x67, No. 436
State street.

Henry Burg, 2-story brick, 20x32, No. 81 Pratt passed from any direction, and the distant sight of Montmorenei Falls, as you steam past them, of Montmorenci falls, as you steam past them, is beautiful enough to alone repay one for going. The fleety-white fall, as it pours into the deap gorge, between its pine-clad banks, stands out lite the silent ghost of some other fall,—for we are too far away to hear the roar, but quite near enough to gather every detail of the soft picture. But I must return to Quebec, to give you a glimpse of

But I must return to Quebec, to give you a glimpse of

THE LOYELY SCENE

I daily feast my eyes upon. From my window I see one of the fairest and most beautiful landscapes which the afternoon sun is lighting up. Against the northern and westorh horizon rests an undulating mountain-line. At the foot of these hills, which are already beginning to wear the shadows of evening, lie the Indian village of Lorette and the French village of Beaufort, whose snow-white houses show in strong relief with the brilliant green foliage. Between them and me rolls the St. Charles River, on its way to join the St. Lawrence. At this hour it is a broad, handsome river, for we have a tide of 15 feet. But, at ebb-tide, the pretty white sails, that are now making it so picturesque, have to huddle into the shrunken channel, while a great green island discovers itself for a few hours twice out of the twenty-four. This is the distant view. Directly opposite are the handsome walls inclosing the garden of

This is the distant view. Directly opposite are the handsome walls inclosing the garden of MOTEL DIEU.

As the muns belonging to this convent never step outside the walls, they seem almost as belonging to another world; and, as no stranger is allowed within the garden, it has something of the charm of forbidden ground; consequently I need not; say that to watch the muns, and to peer into their garden, as I sit in my lofty east, is a most fascinating occupation for me.

There are a few words which one involuntarily associates with cloister-walls. Almost any well-regulated mind requires that a nun should "flit," or "glide," or at least "steal silently," about the garden-siles; but my nuns do nothing of the sort. They come with the firm trend of a grenadier down the walks, and pounce with unreienting decision upon any luckless weed that has had the andacity to thrust its head above groung overnight. They pluck up redelent outons or snip off fragrant roses with a business-like air which does not admit of the shadow of sentiment. Not that a nun should be sentimental, of course; still—. Well, I cannot weave a romance about them, try as I will; and, after watching thom, I can only conclude that the conventional nun of fiction and the conventional nun of fiction and the conventional nun of reality are two widely-different persons. The one is an ethereal, high-souled enthusiast; the other is a practical—perhaps commonplace—weman, who, from conscientious motives, strays into a convent instead of a home of her own, and does her duty in the same straightforward manner in the one haven that she would have done it in the other.

But, if the Hotel Dieu and its inmates of today do not interest greatly.

But, if the Hotel Dieu and its inmates of today do not interest greatly.

If has A PAST
which cannot fail to. It was established, nearly
250 years ago, by the Duchess D'Aiguillion, a
nicee of the famous Cardinal De Richelieu. And
to this day masses are said in its chapel for the
soul of each; for the Duchess was assisted both
by her ucele's money and influence.

But, though the Hotel Dieu might never have
been but for them, it is not the great Cardinal
nor the pious Duchess who shows brightest
through the dimness of 200 years and more.
While Canada was yet a mere baby of a colony,
—even before it became an enfant terrible to
"le Grande Monarque," there sailed from
Dieppa three gentle ladies. They were nuns.
The oldest, who was chosen Superior, was 29
years of age, and her companions were 22.
Leaving sunny France, they sailed to the frozen
region of the North, to commence the labor of
caring-for sick and afflicted colonists and the
converted Indians. After ten weeks of sailing
they landed. And such a welcome sight were
they to the citizens that the shops were all
closed, a salute was fired from the
fort, and the day was observed
as a fete. A procession, headed by
the Governor, met them, and, marching to the
chosen ground, they knelt and kissed it. and

dedicated it to its use, after which, High Mass Such was the advent of

Such was the advent of THE TWARE HEBOINES
into Quebec. Their courage was tested in every way. They were scarcely settled in their temporary abode when small-pox broke out among the Indians. The nuns escaped this danger, only to encounter hunger, cold, and perpetual harassment from the Iroquois.

In 1685 they found themselves in a small stone building, which still forms a part of the present hospital, and, if history is true, some of the stones were laid up by their own hands. From this they were driven by the cruel Iroquois, and, for a long time, so unsafe was Quebec from their attacks that these poor hospitalers were obliged to seek refuge every night in the Jesmit's College, which is much more centrally located, and where regular spartments were given to them.

and where regular spansors them.

These three are the nuns that I oftenest see flitting about the garden of the Hotel Dieu; and the high walls, lofty trees, and long piles of buildings seem like fit monuments to them. While the cloud of fragrance which rises from the great masses of mignonette seems like a sweet inceese to the pure souls that, I cannot help thinking, must love to turn carthward occasionally, and revisit the scenes of their loving labors.

A. T. H.

FINANCIAL.

SATARDAY EVENING, Sept. 5. DEFAULTING BAILWAY BONDS.

The following latest New York quotation aulting railway bonds are reported by A. O.

vision Jurlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota first-morigage 7s, gold, Milwaukee Di-Thicago & Canada Southern new most gage 78.

Chicago, Danville & Vincennes first-mort-gage 78.

Central of Iowa first-mortgage 78, gold... 25

Vallar first-mortgage 88...... 45 ern Pacific first-morigage 7 3-10s, Northern Pacino met-mortgage voscional gold.

Bookford, Book Island & St. Louis first-mortgage 7s, gold.

St. Joe & Denver City (Eastern Division) first-mortgage 8, gold.

St. Joe & Denver City (Western Division)
first-mortgage 8, gold.

Texas & Pacific first-mortgage 7s, land-

Skow-Petersen, Isberg & Co., report the rates of foreign exchange: London, 4861/@489; Paris, 5161/@5181/s; Hamburg, 951/2@96; Berlin, 711/2@72; Belgium, 515@511¼; Holland, 41¼@41%; Sweden, 28; Norway, 111¼; Denmark, 56; Finland (Russia),

20%. Cable transfers—London, 490%; Paris, 508.

	LOCAL STOCKS,		1000	
	The following are the latest quotata	one	12 10	
	stroots with wall to select the second stand	Bid.	Asko	à
	Chicago City 7 per cent	983	6 99	à
		985		ñ
	Chicago City 7 per cent sewerage	983	99	Ä
H	Cook County 7 per cent	983	6 90	ä
	City 7 per cent certificates	98		
		96		
	Chicago City Raffroad, South Side		150	
	Chicago City Railroad, West Side 1		130	
	Chicago, City Railroad, North Side		9(2)	
	Chamber of Commerce		80	
	Pullman Palace Car Company		963	h
	Elgin Watch Company		100	i
	West Chicago Park 7 per cent		98 & in	ă
	COLD OHOWATHOWS			

H. J. Christoph & Co. furnish the following gold quotations: 10:00 o'elock... 11:00 o'elock... 12:00 o'elock...

П	1:40 o'clock	109%
٠	2:30 o'clock	10934
•	3:00 o'clock109%	109%
ľ	BONDS AND GOLD.	
ı	Preston, Kean & Co. quote:	
Н	Buying.	Belling.
-	United States 6s of '81 118%	118%
н	United States 5-20s of '62 112 1/4	11234
	United States 5-20s of '64 115%	115%
П	United States 5-20s of 85 11634	116 4
٠	5-20s of '65-Jan, and July 1165	116%
	8-20s of '67-Jan, and July 117 %	117%
П	8-20s of '68-Jan, and July 11714	11716
	10-408 111%	11174
	United States new 5s of '81 1121/	11216
	United States currency 6s 11714	11736
П	Gold (full weight) 109 14	109 %
П	Gold exchange, 109%	10932
	Sterling	486 W@489
	Cable transfers	49114
н	COLUMN COLOR OF	D

per cent.
Foreign exchange closed dull at 486@486½ for bankers at sixty days' sterling, and 483½@488½ for demand.
All sales of gold were at 109½@109½ for opening and closing quotations respectively.
Rates on gold loans that and 1½@2 per cent for Rates on gold loans flat and 1%@2 per cent for carrying. Clearings, \$15,000,600. The Assistant Treasurer has disbursed, during the week, \$755,000, and received for customs, \$2,761,000. Imports of dry goods, \$3,136,239; of merchandise, \$3,634,919. Specie shipments, \$472,-244, equal to \$113,000 in gold coin; the remainder was gold and silver hers.

chandise, \$3,634,919. Specie shipments, \$472,-244, equal to \$113,000 in gold coin; the remainder was gold and silver bars.

Government bonds closed steady.

State bonds quiet.

Railroad bonds firm. The Wabash on the transfer books close to-day, and, owing to a large amount of stock in the registration office, it was ecarce for delivery, and 18 per cent was paid for its use till Monday. There is considerable gossip afloat in regard to the coming election, making the course of the market for Wabash shares very irregular. The weakness of Wabash, Rock Island, and Northwestern common did not much affect the general market, which opened strong at an advance of ½ to ½ per cent as compared with the closing quotations of yesterday. Before the first call, however, Rock Island and Northwestern common declined to ½ per cent, and the remainder of the list from ½ to ½ per cent, and the remainder of the list from ½ to ½ per cent, and the remainder of the list from ½ to ½ per cent, and the remainder of the list from ½ to ½ per cent, but, towards the middle of the day. Wabash fell off from 34 to 32%, Northwestern common from 38 to 36½, and Rock Island from 100% to 99%. The changes in other shares were elight. At the second call the market was quiet and firm, remaining firm to the close, with an advance of ¼ to ½ per cent from the lowest point of the day. The sales included 8,000 shares of Western Union, 27,000 Pacific Mail, 16,000 Lake Shore, 21,000 Union Pacific, 4,000 Northwestern, and 18,000 Toledo & Wabash.

WEEKLY RANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$765,100; specie, increase, \$263,200; legal-tenders, decrease, \$1,677,900; deposits, decrease, \$254,100; circulation, decrease, \$140,900; roserve, decrease, \$1,677,900; deposits, decrease, \$254,100; circulation, decrease, \$140,900; roserve, decrease, \$1,677,900; deposits, decrease, \$254,100; circulation, decrease, \$140,900; roserve, decrease, \$1,677,900; deposits, decrease, \$1,670,170; decrease, \$1,670,400; decrease, \$1,

Coupons, 841151/	10-403
Coupons, '8511632	Currency 6s
Coupons, '65, new118);	
STATE	BONDS.
Missouris 92%	Virginias, old 28
Tennessees, old 77	N. Carolinas, old 193
Tennessees, new 77	N. Carolinas, new 10
Virginias, new 28	
	CKS.
Canton 58	St. Paul pfd 52%
Western Union Tel 7816	Wabash 3234
Quicksilver 31	Wabash pfd 65
Adams Express1061/4	Ft. Wayne 93
Wells, Fargo, 78	Terre Haute 7
American Express 60%	Terre Haute pfd 23
U. S. Express 67	Chicago & Alton 99
Pacific Mail 48%	Chicago & Alten pfd, 101 1
New York Central1021	Ohio & Misssissippi. 24%
Erie 33%	Cleve., Cin. & Col 64
Erie pfd 50	Chi., Bur. & Quincy.102
Harlem 12514	Lake Shore 7314
Harlem pfd125	Indiana Central 8%
Michigan Central 73	Lifnois Central 90
Pittsburg & Pt. Wayne 87	Union Pacific stock 30%
Northwestern 37%	Union Pacific bonds. 843
Northwestern pful 55 %	Central Pacific bonds 90%
Rock Island 99%	Del., Lack. & West'n. 107 3

New Jersey Central. 103 Boston, Hart. & Erie St. Paul........ 59%

SATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 5.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

	RECE	IPTS.	KHIPM	ENTS.
100	1876	1873,	1874.	1873,
ela	5 3.15	4,300	1,889	4,639
u	10128-000	216,000	273,385	296,192
1	105,640	151.475	162,089	43,237
	300,440	600,000	58,163	41,394
	-07:622	28,284	425	700
m be	افتان البريا	3,00,040	1,632	5,832
d, fbs.	256,067	225,600;	147,830	122,385
l, hs	405,346	383,282	191,450	106,271
orn, lhs.	24,200	8,560	35,950	
cats, Bq	-00,100	********	1,015,416	292,960
			196	196
B		*******	162	1,069

7, 187 27, 615 75, 385 12, 388 41, 480 12, 388 408 75, 289 118, 619 70 530 90, 667 72, 288 1, 439 3 8, 304, 000 12, 370, 689 471, 000 1, 543, 000 175, 000 1 85,515 Also the following, without comparis

Cheese, bis. 2,039
Beans, bu. 101
Hay, fors. 80 27
Hops, hs. 10,170 641
Fish, pkgs 520 50
Withdrawn from store yesterday for city
consumption: 1,657 bu wheat; 388 bu corn;
1,913 bu oats; 724 bu rye; 3,098 bu barley.
The following grain has been inspected into
store this morning up to 10 o'clock: 16 cars No. 1
wheat; 198 cars No. 2 do; 44 cars No. 3 do; 8
cars rejected do (266 wheat); 49 cars and 5,400
high-mixed corn; 159 cars and 29,600 bu No. high-mixed corn; 158 cars and 29,600 bu No. 2 do; 1 car no grade (215 corn); 5 cars white oats; 27 cars and 3,000 bu No. 2 do; 4 cars rejected do (35 cats); 1 car No. 2 rye; 2 cars No. 1 barley; 5 cars No. 2 do; 7 cars No. 3 do; 1 car rejected do (15 barley). Total (533 cars), 241,-000 bu. Inspected out: 231,520 bu wheat; 164,731 bu corn; 28,890 bu oats; 1,124 bu rye; 2,076 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments

nding as dated:	EIPTS.	decount Bil	BOD NO.
		Aun. 29,	Sept. 6.
	1874.	1874.	1873.
lour, brls	28,000	32,245	32,800
heat, bu			1,600,410
orn, bu		1,093,150	1,656,565
ats, bu		499,506	4,23174
ye, bu		27,285	68,202
arley, bu		80,780	146,460
ive hogs, No		44,821	57,574
attle, No	15,087	13,742	16,266
SRIP	MENTS.	tukci (SZ (G.)	10 35 38
lour, bris	17,954	27,443	30,343
heat, bu	1.134,875	505,566	1,295,217
orn, bu	1,255,863	1,105,842	447,145
ats, bu	184,620	152.503	252,624
ye, bu		16,475	30,378
arley, bu		36,127	45,655
ve hogs, No	34,511	39,020	43,944
attle, No	9,935	8,257	9,937

nd 259,000 ba coru. Our wheat article of this morning was intend ed to read to the effect that 50s per quarter for wheat in England was the lowest price named for this year by those of the English writers who have discussed the probabilities of the future in

wheat prices.

We note that some complaints are being made to the effect that the recent falling off in the receipts of grain at this point is due to the unnecessarily severe character of our inspection, which is sending large quantities of grain to Milwaukee that would otherwise come here. These complaints may be quickly and fully answered. First, our inspection is as nearly uni-form as it ever was, and as it is possible to make it; secondly, the falling off in receipts is due entirely to the recent severe break in prices, which caused country holders to hang back for a favorable turn in quotations, third, they have a corner in Milwaukee, or think they have, a great deal more wheat having been sold

have, a great deal more wheat having been sold there for this month; short, than can possibly be received there, which tends to cause better prices there than in Chicago; and, lastly the peculiar facility with which wheat is graded in Milwaukee according to the section it may come from is not paralleled in Chicago, and ought not to be. There is now a prospect that the receipts of wheat at this point will increase, because the market has reacted from the weakness which would probably have carried wheat down to 75c por but if 550 cars per day had been received for a week longer. The advice to farmers to send in the grain as fast as possible, irrespective of the condition of the market, may be selfish, but it is not always commendable.

The Chicago produce markets were generally

the market, may be selfish, but it is not always commendable.

The Chicago produce markets were generally slower to-day than on Friday, and grain was weak, though moderately setive. The weather was finer, both here and in Europe, and there was a tendency to react from the unusual strength of yesterday, while the stronger feeling in freights was also an argument in favor of lower prices for grain. The markets at other points were quoted easier, but this was quite as much effect as cause, at least so far as New York was concerned. The shipping movement was an active one.

The demand for domestic dry goods was fairly active, local retailers, as well as the country trade, ordering with fair liberality. Prices were steady and firm. Groceries were distributed to a fair aggregate at substantially resterday's quotations, an see advance in two or three grades of brown sugar being the only change noted. At the moment there is a short supply of sugar, and

steady and firm. Groceries were distributed to a fair aggregate at substantially yesterday's quotations, an he advance in two or three grades of brown sugar being the only change noted. At the moment there is a short supply of sugar, and holders predict a further advance. Coffee remains dull, with low grades selling irregularly. Rice is steadier. Soap, spices, candles, and most other lines, are steady and firm. The butter market again displayed a weak tone, though there was no actual decline. Cheese remains quiet and steady. The demand for fish is active for the season, and for saltwater-cured, of which there is a scarcity, the market is strong. Dried fruits were very quiet. The inquiry was for small parcels just to satisfy immediate wants, and the general tendency of prices was downward. The only quotable change was a decline of 5c in loose Muscatel raisins. No new features worthy of note were apparent in the bagging, coal, wood, and leather markets, quiet prevailing all around, with prices about steady. Tobacco continues to meet with a good demand and still shows an upward tendency.

The yard lumber trade was fair for the time of year, as far as the country demand was concerned, but dull on local account, though the large number of buildings now in process of erection in the city require more lumber than hitherto, and the trade is a little better than it has been, with a prospect of continued inprovement. Quotations are usually adhered to, except for some common grades, which are occasionally billed at lower prices. The receipts at the docks were light, and it seems probable that the novelty will last a while, manufacturers having at last made arrangements for holding their lumber. The effect is already apparent. The demand during the past few days has improved, and piece stuff has advanced. The higher grades of timothy seed were active and firm. Hay was in active demand for shipment, scarcer, and very lirm at the recent advance. The higher grades of timothy seed were active and firm. Other seeds were unchang

15@16c. Mess beef, \$11.25@11.50; extra mess do, \$12.25@12.50; beef hams, \$23.00@25.00. City tallow, \$@8½c; grease nominal at 6@9c. Sales were reported of \$5 bris mess pork at \$23.00; 500 bris do seller the month at \$23.00; 250 bris do at \$23.75; 250 bris do seller October at \$23.00; 250 bris do seller the year at \$11.40; 500 tes do at \$11.37½; 100,000 hs short ribs on private terms; 50 hrs long clear at 120; 200 bris city tallow at \$½c.

The Daily Commercial Report gives the following as the shipments of provisions from this city for the week ending Sept. 3, 1874, and since Nov. 1, 1873, tegether with comparisons:

Pork, Lord, Hams, Should's, Middles, bris, ics. ics. Bs. Bs. Work ending Sept. 2, 1674 2, 251 467 155, 000 871, 000 87 Flour was quiet and a shade easier at Priday's

hams.

Flour was quiet and a shade earier at Friday's prices, in sympathy with the weakness in wheat and other grain. There was a fair demand on Canadian account, but generally at lower prices than holders were willing to accept. The local trade was light. Bran was strong at the recent advance, and other mill-stuffs generally quoted higher on account of scarcity of all kinds of feed. Sales were reported of 225 bris white winter extras on private terms; 100 bris superfinee at \$4.25; 100 bris spring extras (patent) at \$9.00; 100 bris do at \$6.124; 200 bris do at \$4.50; 500 bris do on private terms; 100 bris rys at \$5.50. Total, 1,988 bris. Also 30 tons bran at \$4.50; 10 tons do at \$14.00 on track; 20 tons do at \$15.00 free on board. The market closed at the following range of prices:

Fair to good white winters. \$5.50 \(\)

Northwestern Minnesota at \$1.06; 1,200 bu do at \$1.05; 3,600 bu No. 2 (C. E.) at \$1.00. Total, 223,400 bu.

Corn was rather less active than on Friday, though a large aggregate of business was transacted, at an average decline of 10 per bu. New York was quoted weaker last evening, and the bear interest seized upon the opportunity to depress our market, the effort being partially counteracted by a little more firmness in Liverpool. But the sign of a break brought out a good many sellers from among those who reflected that the market has advanced about 10c per bu almost steadily, and thought it about time for a turn. The weather, too, was of the "clearing" order, and the recent chilly spell has passed off without a frost, while some were afraid that the greater strength in water freights will develop into rates that will form a large increase in the cost of transportation to the seaboard. The shipping demand was moderate today. Seller the month opened (with one bear sale at 71c) at 72c, advanced to 723/c, and receded to 713/c at the close. Seller October sold at 70½/@72%c, closing at 71c, and seller the year sold at 67½/@650. Cash No. 2 closed at 714. @713/c, high-mixed at 72½/c, and rejected at 71c. Cash sales were reported of 23,500 bu high mixed at 73½/c; 16,000 bu do at 72½/c; 16,000 bu do at 72½/c; 16,000 bu do at 72½/c; 16,000 bu do at 71½/c; 20,000 bu

71%c; 2,400 bu do at 71c; 4,000 bu by sample, yellow, at 70c free on board. Total, 551,400 bu. Oats were active and \$6 lower, being weakened by sympathy with wheat and corn, as a decline in Now York was not roported till after the fact of the easier feeling bere had been telegraphed to the seaboard. There was a slight increase in the receipts here, but the shipments were larger, and it was reported that arrangements were in progress by one man alone to ship out some 300,000 bu, or about half the stock in store. Some of our strongest operators took advantage of the break to buy in; and though most of the purchases appeared to be for the filling of shorts, there was a fair shipping demand throughout the session. The advance in freights tended to reduce the price of cats, if there were no change in New York. Seller the month, or cash No. 2, opened at 44½c, and declined to 42¾c, closing at 43½c. Seller November was the same as October. Seller the year sold at 41¼c. 42½c. Cash sales were reported of 5,000 bu No. 2 at 44c; 5,600 bu do at 43¾c; 11,600 bu do at 43%c; 11,600 bu do at 43%c; 1,600 bu do at 43%c; 1,600 bu do at 43%c; 1,600 bu do at 43%c; 600 bu do at 45%c; 600 bu do a

The changes in other shares were slight. second call the market was quiet and maining firm to the close, with an adf 1/5 to 1/2 per cent from the lowest point lay. The sales included 8,000 shares of 1 Union, 27,000 Pacific Mail, 16,000 Lake 11,000 Union Pacific, 4,000 Northwestern, 00 Tolodo & Wabash. WERKLY RANK STATEMENT. YORK, Sept. 5.—The weekly bank state-as follows: Loans, increase, \$255,100; increase, \$253,200; legal-tenders, desi,677,900; deposits, decrease, \$255,100; on, dec.ease, \$140,900; roserve, desi,677,500; deposits, decrease, \$255,100; for, dec.ease, \$140,900; roserve, desi,677,500; deposits, decrease, \$255,100; for, dec.ease, \$140,900; roserve, desi,677,500; deposits, decrease, \$255,100; for, dec.ease, \$110/4 Coupons, \$7. 117/4 Coupons, \$7. 117/	will last a while, manufacturers having at last made arrangements for holding their lum- ber. The effect is already apparent. The demand during the past few days has im- proved, and piece stuff has advanced. The firm- ness of the market is further strengthened by the prespect of an advance in freights. Metals and hardware were in fair interior demand, and	track. Total, 145,600 bu. Ryo was in better demand, and advanced 3e per bu, under very light receipts, only one carload being inspected in this morning, with very little here. Several sattlements were made of contracts for this month at \$1@82e. Cash sales were reported of 400 bu No. 2 at \$3e; 1,600 bu do at \$2e; 400 bu do at \$3e; and \$90 bu flo at \$5e. Total, 3,200 bu. The market closed strong at \$3e. but with not much prospect of a further advance, as that is nearly the price of rejected wheat. Batley was dull and 1@2e lower, with a rather weak feeling, in sympathy with other gram, though the receipts were not large, and the proportion of No. 2 was quite light. Seller the month opened at 9tc, and declined to about 92e at the close. Seller October sold at \$7@89e, closing at the inside. Seller November sold at \$3e. Cash No. 2 closed with holders at \$4a, No. 3 at 79e, and rejected at \$5e. Cash sales were reported of 1,600 bu No. 2 at \$6e; 2,200 bu do at \$5e; 400 bu do at \$9e; 1,200 bu A \$7e; 400 bu do at \$9e; 1,200 bu No. 3 at \$1e; 1,600 bu do at \$80e; 1,200 bu do at \$9e; 400 bu do at \$9e; 1,200 bu No. 3 at \$10; \$900 bu do at \$1.04; \$400 bu y sample at \$1.10; \$900 bu do at \$1.04; \$400 bu do at \$8e; \$400 bu do at \$9e; \$400 bu do at \$8e; \$400 bu do at \$9e; \$400 bu do at \$8e; \$400 bu do at \$9e; \$400 bu do at \$8e; \$400 bu do at \$9e; \$400 bu do at \$8e; \$400 bu do at \$8e; \$400 bu do at \$9e; \$400 bu do at \$8e; \$4e; \$4e; \$4e; \$4e; \$4e; \$4e; \$4e; \$4	WHISKY-Pirmer at \$1.07. METALE—Copper—ingot, Lake Superior, 21%c. Pig iron—scotch, dull and unchange \$40.00; American, \$25.00@31.00; Russian Gife in gold. NAILE—Unchanged; cut, \$2.75@3.85; ci. \$6.50. DENTISTRY. DR. W. B. MCHES DENTIST. BEST GUM TEET F We have removed our dental rooms from and 80 West Madison at. to Clarkest, corner. For a few days longer ow will insert a full a test for only \$3. Thousands in this city at this fact. Way pay \$30 to \$30 deswhere is Munoy refunded in every instance if period is not given; or, estifaction first and pay and out at skilled operators, at half the new this fact way by our most skilled operators, at half the new the set of the structed without pain. Best Gum Sets. Best Plain Sets. FRACTIONAL CURRENCE STRANGER SET PACKAGES. FRACTIONAL CURRENCE STRANGER SET PACKAGES. FRACTIONAL CURRENCE STRANGER SET PACKAGES. **DOB SALE AT*
	Take the second	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	

Cattle to Roston, per car... Cattle to Albany, per car... Cattle to Albany, per car... Cattle to Albany, per car... Cattle to Baltimors, per car...

Texans, and \$4.50\,\text{37}.30 for common to extra. The latter figure was paid in only a single, but there were numerous transfers at \$6.00 for the proof demand, and in manded better prices. Two small bunches fetched \$2.20\,\text{36}.60, but the prevailing prices \$3.50 for poor to prime. Affich over are but quired for at \$20.00\,\text{30}.30.00 for common, and \$6.50.00 for fair to choice. Te-day there was mand for the different grades of stock, and a liberal aggregate were effected at full-

8,139 28,173 8,585 39,763

Consols—Monoy, 92%; account, 22%; 5-25 d 2, 108%; do of 05, 109%; 10-40s, 108%; new a, 104; New York Central, 95; Erie, 31%; preferred, 6, 1742 aroot, 8pt. 5—Evening,—Cotten quisi administration and export, and 6,100 American.

Breadstuffs quiet.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Corron—Net receipts, a bales; gross do, 1,165 bales; futures closed stady;

PETROLEUM—Easier but more active; refit

FREACLEUM.—Easier but more active; refined, II. September.

ROSIN—Firm; strained, \$2.26@2.30.

TURYENTINE—Steady at 34c.

EGGS—Quiet; Western, 18@19c.

PROVISIONS—FORK quiet; new mess, \$22.53%.

and cut meats quiet; middles quiet; low 12½c. Lard dull and heavy; prime steam, 1½s.

BUTTER—Prime steady; other grades heavy; crn, 22@30c.

CHEESE—Common to prime, 10½@13½c.

WHISKY—Fumer at \$1.07.

METALS—COpper—ingot, Lake Superior, first 21½c. Phy from—South, dull and unchanged at 2½c. Phy from—South, dull and unchanged at 36.56.

DENTISTRY. DR. W. B. M'CHESNEY DENTIST.
BEST GUM TEETH We have removed our dental rooms from \$60 and 50 West Madhon- At to Clark-st, corner Rand 50 West Madhon- At to Clark-st, corner Rand 50 West May 10 and 10

DR. H. R. PHILLIP 169 South Clark-st., bet Madison and Mon

DENTISTRY Dr. H. T. TOWAR has returned to the city. be pleased to see his old patients, and any need may desire his services. Office and rentimes,

FRACTIONAL CURRENCE.

FRACTIONAL CURRENC

TRIBUNE OFFICE

THE HEROES OF TH A Canadian Episo

1660 How Twenty-two Me Assault of Seven

Little, Brown & Co., Bos us advance-sheets of Pa Begime in Canada," from v following extract: Adam Daulue, or Dollard, was a young man of good is to the colony three years by 29. He had held some Trance, though in what rails was said that he had been strong to the colony three years by the colony three years by the colony three years are the colony to the colony three years and the colony three years are the colony to the colony to the colony three years are the colony to the colo affair which made him and memory of the past by

and he had been busy for a young men of Montreal, i him in the enterprise he m them caught his spirit, stru and pledged their word. To and pledged their word. It by eath to accept no quarte Maisonneuve's consent, the confessed, and received the knelt for the last time best chapel of the Hotal Dien, ulation of pious Indiandig niation of pious Indian-fig with enthusiasm, not un which had in it nothing ig chief men of Montreal, wi Le Meyne at their head, be the apring-cowing was over them; but Daulae refused. the glory and the danger, a mand, which he could n Moyne been present. The spirit of the enterp

val. The enthusiasm of he of adventure, and the enthis motive forces. Daulse early crusades among the i beroism are definite and el day. The names, ages, are seventeen young men ma accient register of the Par the notarial acts of that y the notarial acts of that y records of the city, contain such property as each of three cidest were of 28, 30, Ivoly. The age of the rest They were of various calliners, lock-smiths, lime-barnout trades. The greater the colony as part of the r by Maisonneuve in 1653.

AFTER A SOLERN they embarked in several with arms and ammunitic indifferent cance-mon; they lost a week in vain swift current of St. Ann Island of Montresi. At is successful, and, entering that was, crossed the Lake of slowly advanced against the Meanwhile, forty warrior the Hurons who, in spite tions, still lingered at Que war-party, led by the brananchana, their most stooped by the way at Threfound a band of Christian chief named Mituvemeg. A him to a trial of courage, at they should meet at Montre likely to find a speedy optimatile to the test. Thithi records of the city, con

him to a trial of courage, at they should meet at Monter likely to find a speedy opposite to repaired.—the Algonquin we and the Huron with thirty. It was not long before parture of Daulac and his observes the honest Do principal fault of our Free much." The wish seized venture, and to that end it the Governor for a letter venture, and to that end
the Governor for a letter
credentials. Maisonneuve
in Huron valor was not g
proposed alliance. Neves
yielded so far as to give a
which Daulac was told to
proffered reinforcement
The Hurons and Algonqui
paddled in pursuit of th
men.

where a tumult of w and bowlders, barred the needless to go farther.

and bowlders, barred the needless to go farther. To pass the Saut, and cou well as elsewhere. Just by the forests sloped gently to bushes and stumps of the in constructing it, stood work of an Algonquin war tumn. It was a mere it small trees planted in a ruinous. Such as it was, possession of it. Their think, should have been to fir; but this they seem not bly, in the exaltation and slung their kettles shore; and here they wer Hurons and Algonquins, made no objection to the sall bivousacked together, and night, they praved tongues; and, when at sof forests on the farthers in the level rays, the rapimusic to the notes of their lidings that two froquois down the Saut. Danisc his ambush among the bush thought the strange judged aright. The can quois, approached, and fired with such precipitatithem escaped the shot, fit told their mischance to the number, on the river absuddenly appeared, bour allied with warriors

suddenly appeared, bour filled with warriors

EAGER FOR

The allies had barely time leaving their kettles at The Iroquois made a has and were quickly repuils and were quickly repuils a parley,—boping, no dou tage by surprise. Failing selves, after their custon building a rude fort of boring forest.

This gave the French they used it for strength Being provided with tools stakes within their palistenes, and filled the internal stones to the height twenty loopholes, at each men were stationed. The linished when the Iroquegan. They had broken rances of the French and dling the bark, rushed against the palisade; but fire met them that they rvay. They came on a three met them that they rvay. They came on a three met, leaving mas the ground,—among their the Senecas. Some of the drown back, leaving mas the Branch for the first of the covered by the first of the first of the covered by the fir

6,631 . 8,189 28,173 . 8,585 39,762

REIGN MARKETS.

RK PRODUCE MARKET.

Jenuary, 15%c; February, 15%c; 16%c.
16%c, or quiet and unchanged. Re.
Rive flour steady at \$1.76%50.
Western, \$1.50%6.50. Wheat has not unsettled. Receipts, 94,006 be; 41.15; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.15c4.13; 23.1.24; ungraded Jowa and Minoda, 25; new do, \$1.16%1.24%. By 95c. Barley dull and unchanged, mchanged. Corn less active and prices are unchanged; receipts as active and easier; receipts 31,000 a, 50%60c; white, 61@63%c; mixed. d. ee unsettled; Rio, 15@20%c, 251, ag firm and higher; refining, 8%0 ict and unchanged. Rice dull and

sier but more active; refined, 11%4, ersined, \$2.25@2.30.
endy at 34c.
extern, 18@19c.
k quiet; new mess, \$22.63%. Bed
uiet; middles quiet; long class,
nd heavy; prime steam, 14/sc.
steady; other grades heavy; Wesn to prime, 101/£131/c. at \$1.07.—ingot, Lake Superior, firmer stotch, dull and unchanged at \$21.05 \$25.00@11.00; Bussian sheet, 151

d; cut, \$3.75@3.85; clinch, \$5.50 ENTISTRY.

B. M'CHESNEY, DENTIST. GUM TEETH.

GUM TEETH.

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TISTRY. NAL CURRENCY.

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AL CURRENCY R SALB AT NE OFFICE.

Meanwhile, forty warriors of that remnant of the Hurons who, in spite of Iroquois persecutions, still lingered at Quebec, had set out on a war-party, led by the brave and wily Ettenne Annahotaha, their most noted Chief. They stopped by the way at Three Rivers, where they found a band of Christian Algonquins under a chief named Mituvenneg. Anuahotaha challenged him to a trial of courage, and it was agreed that they should meet at Montreal, where they were likely to find a speedy opportunity to put their mettle to the test. Thither, accordingly, they repaired,—the Algonquin with three followers, and the Huron with thirty-nine.

It was not long before they learned the departure of Daulac and his companions. "For," observes the houset Dollor de Casson, "the principal fault of our Frenchmen is to talk too much." The wish seized them to share the adventure, and to that end the Huron Chief asked the Governor for a lefter to Daulac, to serve as credentials. Maisonneuve hesitated. His faith in Huron valor was not great, and he feared the proposed alliance. Nevertheless, he at length in thirds of far as to give Ampahotaha, a letter in

hich Daulac was told to accept or reject the offered reinforcement as he should see fit. he Hurons and Algonquius now embarked, and addled in pursuit of the seventeen French-

They meanwhile had passed with difficulty the swift current at Carillon, and about the 1st of May reached the foot of the more formidable

where a tumuit of waters, foaming among ledges and bowlders, barred the onward way. It was needless to go farther. The Iroquois were sure to pass the Saut, and could be fought here as well as elsewhere. Just below the rapid, where the forests aloned cattly to the above more related.

HEROES OF THE LONG SAUT.

Hurons, adopted by the Iroquois and fighting on their side. These renegades now shouted to their countrymen in the fort, telling them that a fresh army was close at hand; that they would soon be attacked by 700 or 800 warriors; and finds 10,000 frances to his that

them down. All wai over, and a burst of tiumphant yells proclaimed the dear-bought victors.

Searching the pile of corpses, the victors found four Frenchmen still breathing. Three had scarcely a spark of life, and, as no time was to be lost, they burned them on the spot. The fourth, less fortunate, seemed likely to survive, and they reserved him for future torments. As for the Huron deserters, their cowardice profited them httle. The Iroquois, regardless of their promises, fell upon them, burned some at once, and carried the rest to their villages for a similar fate. Five of the number had the good fortune to escape, and it was from them, aided by admissions made long afterwards by the Iroquois themselves, that the French of Canada derives all their knowledge of this glorious disaster.

To the colony

IT PROVED A SALVATION.

The Iroquois had had fighting enough. If seventeen Frenchman, four Algonquins, and one Huron, behind a picket fence, could hold 700 warriors at bay so long, what might they expect from many such, fighting behind walls of stone? For that year they thought no more of capturing Quebec and Montreal, but went home dejected and amazed, to howl over their losses, and nurse their dashed courage for a day of vengeance.

THE MARBLE HEART, AT MCVICKER'S.

where an inclusion, several control and substitution of the property of the control of the pr

THE CHICAGO DAIL.

THE EROES OF THE LOSG SAICT.

A Cancillan Episode of the Year 1600.

The Trenty-two Man Withstood the James of the Company of the Company

set. All the world is in the street; Phidias, who made the chryselephantine statues, is speaking with Diogenes, the Philosopher. Alcibiades, the General, is walking hand-in-hand the millionaire. Strabon and blades, the General, is wasking hand-in-hand with Georgias, the millionaire. Strabon and Thea, the slaves, hurry by,—one carrying his measure of figs, the other with her fillet of flowers. On every side are evidences of the culture and prowess of Pericles and Cimon. The beauty and intellect of Aspasia are seen and fell in the sculpture which adorns the houses and temples. The perfection of Hellenic art blooms in the stone flowers of the cornices, and reappears in the figures of the Metopes. The wind that has wafted in from the Ægean is filled with the whispers of Socrates and Zeno. The sun in the heavens is alining on the mortals who were able to write all over their Empire, in letters of gold, the word Immortality.

So skillful were the authors of this play that

THE CEYSERS.

Bayard Taylor's Visit to Them.

Another Interesting Account of Icelandic Experiences.

Bayard Taylor's Letter to the New York Tribuna.

THINGVALLA, Aug. 7.

Our caravan had aiready fallen into an orderly manner of travel. Eyvindur and Jon rode shead, taking charge of the baggage and loose ponies. While the latter kept to the track the guides sang melancholy native songs, or passed the horn of snuff from one nose to another. This implement, like an old-fashioned powder-horn, has a neck which holds the proper charge; the man throws his head back with a sudden jerk, applies the horn to his nostril, and receives the contents. The process is repeated at least a dozen times a day, and the result is an upper lip which only the most reckless passion could tolerwhich only the most reckless passion could tolerate as the agent of a kiss.

THE DOY GETS

THE DOY GETS

TO BE BOY GETS

TO "What is it in Latin?" Presently he surprised me by the question. "What do you think of Byron as a poet?" "He is one of the very first in the modern English literature," I answered.
"Is not the song of the spirits, in 'Manfred,'
considered very fine?" Geir asked again. "I

Happening to mention German, the boy began to talk the language with about as much fluency as English. He had read Schiller's ballad and 'The Robbers," which latter seemed to have made a great impression upon his mind; but he was most desirous to hear something of the works with which he was still unacquainted. "I have heard that Goethe's 'Faust' is very difficult to understand," he said; "so I have not yet tried to read it, but I hope to be able in a year or two more. Shakka-spey-arr"—so he pronounced the name once, but, as soon as I corrected him, always properly afterward—"Shaks-peare is also difficult, but I have read 'King Lear,' and mean to read all the other plays. Is 'Faust' anything like Shakspeare in style?" And this was a poor, fatherless boy of 17, with an Icelandie education! Modest, sweet-tempered, warm with a sireless eagerness for knowledge, not one of our party could help loving Gen, and feeling the sincerest interest in his fortunes.

In spite of the tremendous desolation of the scenery, it was far more varied and grand than that between Dejkiavik and Thingvalla. The sky cleared as we reached the farther end of the lava field, at the corner of a mossy mountain with a bare, black summit, where the path descended through a rocky ravine to a stretch of green meadow-land below. Far to the east, 50 or 60 miles away, the horizon was bounded by a long line of snow-topped mountains.

"HEXIL."

cried Eyvindur, pointing to a broad, humpy was of snow which ross considerably above the or two more. Shakka-spey-arr"-so he pro-

cried Eyvindur, pointing to a broad, humpy mass of snow, which rose considerably above the general level. The summit was still hidden; but the mantle (heklu means "a mantle" in Icellandic) of snow was so unbroken and extended so far down the sides that the perfect quiet of the volcano was manifest. There has been no

the voicano was manifest. There has been no eruption since 1845.

As we approached the mountain, the eastern range, including Hekla, which had been hidden for two hours, again came into view, and this time free from cloud. "We don't offen see Hekla so clear as he is now," said the guide. It Hekla so clear as he is now," said the guide. It was a lonely but a surprisingly peaceful and pastoral landscape. From the height where we rode we overlooked a grassy plain, some 20 miles in breadth, sparkling here and there with little lakes or the winding courses of rivers. Bevond it were low, softly-undulating hills, over which Hekla towered—or rather heaved—broad, heavy in outline, and only beautiful because the sun made a golden gleam of its snow. Toward the sea some blue, scattered peaks rose like islands; far to the north, where the great plain eame down on the very heart of Iceland, there were glimpses of remoter snows and glaciers. But out on the green level, 15 miles away, there suddenly shot a silvery column of steam, at least a hundred feet in height. "The geysers!" some one cried; but, no! it was a great boiling spring, or caldron, Eyvindur said, which never sends up jets of water. It was the only thing in the vast view which resembled a sign of human life—and was really a menace against life.

life.

It was 7 o'clock, the pale, level light slowly rose on the Eastern mountains, and we were get ting to be wretchedly weary, when another mountain corner was turned, and over the plain at the foot of a dark, isolated hill, about 5 miles off, rose a dozen tall columns of steam.

sin the figures of the Merind that has wafted in from lilled with the whispers of Socrators are in the heavens is shint on the trace of gold, the word limits of the state of the trace of gold, the word limits of the many of life since the Christian erates of the plant has come my of life since the Christian erates of the plant has been to the plant and the plant of Athens and the

a shorter space of time than before, but equally lofty and violent.

It seemed hard to leave the spot, for the day we had spect there was perfect in its way.

"The pack-ponies were loaded; we got into our saddles, moved reluciantly down the grassy slope, and turned our faces away from the lazy volumes of steam. Then—there was a sudden concussion in the earth, a momentary quivering, followed by a strange hissing sound. As we sprang from our ponies, the basin of the geyser swelled and cast our a great volume of water. Out of the centre a solid crystal mass was thrust up to the height of 20 feet, then, before it wholly fell back, the central jet shot 160 feet into the air. Again and again this huge liquid shaft, sparking with indescribable glory in the morning sun, was hurled on high. Amazement, awe, terror—"

This, or something like it, was what I hoped to

The way for the thing over down the second to be a limit of the well-need to be a limit of the well-need to be a limit of the second to be a l

whole party; his Majesty turned and ran like a boy, jumping over the gullies and stones with an acility which must have bewildered the heavy officials. It was a false aiarm. The little geyser, let off a few sharp discharges of steam as if meetly to test the pressure, and then, as if satisfied, resumed its indolent, smoky habit.

The cone of the great geyser is not more than 20 feet high, and appears to have been gradually formed by the deposit of the silicious particles which the water holds in solution. The top is like a shallow wash-bowl, 30 feet in diameter, full to the brim, and slowly overflowing on the eastern side. In the centre of this bowl there is a well, indicated by the intense blue-green of the water, and apparently 8 or 10 feet in diameter, It has been sounded, and bottom—or, at least, a change of direction—reached at the depth of 85 feet. At the edge, where the water is shallow, one can dip his fingers in quickly without being scaled. Small particles placed in the overflow are completely incrusted with transparent silex in a day or two. Prof. Steenstrup informed me that the water has important healing properties. The steam has the odor of sulphureted hydrogen, but the taste thereof is so soon lost that, where the stream becomes cold, we used it for drinking and making coffee.

I shall never forget that

CALM, SUBLIME DAY

at the geysers. After reading many descriptions, I was never less prepared for the reality of the scene. Instead of a drear, narrow volcanic valley, here was a landscape bounded on the west by monotains, but to the north, east, and south, only to be spanned by a radius of 50

BOUNDATE OF HEAL LEFE.

The state of the sta these occasions, there was a must termination to hod to their troth. This being settled, Jac for a short time to Oxford, and I turned to her home in Newcastle. It imagined that the spragagement with his was broken off, he was mustaken. Be secretly arranged to alone with her less

CITY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY-BY MC proceed. Two-story and basement marble front, a, with all modern improvements including fur-OR SALE - BY WILLARD A. SMITH, ROOM 13.

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE 200 FORT BY near the corner of Sixty-first-st. and Michigan-av.; illeschange for one or two good house on West Side; side or stone preferred.
Also, 50:200 feet fronting Central Park; will trade for 5 or 50 feet on Ashland-av., as first payment.
For sale at a bargain, lots on Madison, Monros, and alwests, fronting Central Park; on Fulion-st., and Vashington-av., and north of Contral Park, some very hear lots. Calrat unr office; we will show them hear lots. Calrat unr office; we will show them. nd 19.

TOR SALE—A TWO-STORY HOUSE AND TWO

Tots at the corner of Wallace and Twenty-cighth-sis;
ould such ange for a farm near some mayigable river in
lithrois, fadiana, or Wiscorsen. Apply to the owner, on
se premises. No real estate agent need apply. A good

north of Wiscomen. Apply to the owner, on epremises. No real estate agent need apply. A good argain will be given. THOMAS F. MURPHY.

**OR. SALE — 20X140 FFET SOUTH FRONT ON Jackson-st., between Oakley and Leavitt. SNYDER LEE, is Nixon Building, northeast corner Monroe and Salle-sts. OR BALE-CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS - THI OOR SALE—CHEAP—ELEGANT 2-STORY AND basement brick houses, modern improvements, good alion, at prices that will double in three years. Parties sting for such chances, with cash, address F 5, Tribune

Office.

FOR SALE—OR RENT-LOTS INSIDE SOUTH
FOR SALE—OR RENT-LOTS INSIDE SOUTH
Those who will build; a per centre of the second FOR SALE OR RENT THE ELEGANT ROUSE SET Michigan av., near Eighteenth at. Inquire of the Convert FOR SALE 78 178 FEET FRONT ON VAN BUREN.

**T. 100 feet west of Centre. No money required from parties who will build is mediately. SNYDER & LEE, H Nizon Building, northeast corner Monroe and Labello-Sta.

FOR SALE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND BUSI OR SALE—I WILL SELL MY LOT, 28:125, 163 CEN tre-av., or will exchange it for a double lot or a good cit or stone-front house in as good a location within a city limit, paying the difference upon the best term reed upon J. H. HUYCK, 38 Middigan-av. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE 75X125 ON WEST Adams st., 52x125 on Barry Point-road, 75x125 on rake-aw, near Morton-st., EliziE2 on Warren-aw, wish uses and barn, and bighty improved. Small payment man, the rest on long time with interest. Apply of race, 538 Warren-aw. FOR SALE-27 X20 FRET FRONTING SOUTH ON the South Park, between Vincennes, and St. Law-rone-swe. SNYPER & LER. 1 Nixon Building, northeast corner Monroe and LaSalle-sta.

northeast corner Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

I OR SALE-SUXIS FERT, SOUTH FRONT, ON Thirty-fifthest. (Douglat-place), chest of Cottage Grove-av. SNYDER & LIEE, 14 Nixon Building, mortacast corner of Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

I OR SALE-NEW 14-SYORY COTTAGE WITH barn, all new; lease of lot for 8 years; corner Ashand-av. and Honry-st. Call after 6 p. m. land-av. and Henry-st. Call after 6 p. m.

TOR SALE - NEW 3-STORY AND BASEMENT
stone-front house, 15 rooms, all modern improvements,
and lot 25x175 feet, cast front, on Wabashav., near
twenty-fourthest. Torns casy, and very low price.
NYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon Building, northeast corner
of Monroe and Laballe-sts.

Torns and Laballe-sts.

mor Monroe and LaSalle sts.

OR SALE—ON PRAIRIE-AV., NORTH OF
Thirty-third-st., two cottages and lots, 7 rooms each
sy terms. J. H. KEELER, 145 Clark-st. OR SALE-BRICK RESIDENCE AND LOT ON Honore-st., east front, near cars and stage line; a gain. WILLISTON & GARLICK, 171 LaScile-st. OR SALE OR EXCHANGE HOUSE AND LOT on Forty-first-st., near Langley av.; will exchange OR SALE-OR TO RENT-NEW TWO STORY AND

FOR SALE-BEST CHANCE IN THE CITY TO GET a house; 13, story coffage and lot near Union Park also sell furniture and take board for pay if desired. by to 37 North Wells-st. Apply to 31 North Wells-st.

LOR SALE—PRAIRIE-AV. LOT, CORNER OF Thirty-sigh-st., \$500 cash and \$1,000 in 3 years.

SAAC H. PRIUH, 190 East Madison-st. POR SALE—DESIRABLE TWO-STORY AND BASE mont octagon front brick house on Huron-st, between Clark and Dearborn; very cheap. D 28, Tribune.

tween Clark and Dearborn; very cheep. D 28, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN LOTS ON

Siewart-av, and Fiftysecond-at,; convenient to railroad depot; terms made to suit. SNYDER & LEE,

Real Estate, I-Mixon Building.

FOR SALE—DEARBORN-ST.—LOT 28:150 FEET,

eastfront, on Dearborn-st., near Chesinut. This lot
is offered below the market. WM. D. KERFOOT &

CO. 28 East Washington-st. FOR SALE-EIRST-CLASS IMPROVED BUSINESS and residence property. CHACE & ABELL, 184 O . 85 East Was FOR SALE PRAIRIE-AV., 20 FEET, CORNER OF Thirty-sixth-ss., \$68 per foot, worth \$100; only \$520 down, balsince in three years, C. B. HOSMER & CO., 116 Randolph-st.

POR SALE-BRICK BLOCK, CENTRAL LOCAtion, 8289; CONTROL RESIDENCE OF SALE-BRICK BLOCK, CENTRAL LOCAtion, 8289; good residence and suburban taken for squity. H. C. MOKEY, 77 Clark-st.

TOR SALE-BY GOODRICH & STOKES, He WEST
Washington-st.: Two-story and basement house,
white the stokes of the stoke FOR SALE-BARGAINS-EVANS-ST., EXCEL Float neighborhood; story and a-half and basemon house, with barn and lot, \$2,20; balf cash, balance Ifth-st., west of Wood. 5 lots, \$1,500. teenth-place, west of Wood-st., 15 lots, \$250. pla-st., south of Fifteenth, 3 lots, \$670. T. F. BALDWIN, 125 Dearborn-sta

T. F. BALDWIN, 12 Dearborn-86

Cago; work all done by the day; every modern im
provement in perfection; ectagon marble front; elegant
in design and workmanning throughout. 586 Adams-8.
Inquire of OWNER, 246 Warren-av. POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-GOOD CITY PROP Forty, with a cash business, for good unincumbered farm. Address K 22, Tribune office. TATE. Address K.E., THOUSE ORDER OF A PLACE—I That new Ohlo sandstone and odnagon-front house 1499 Indiana-av., corner of Thirty-third-at.; it is two-story, basement, and manasard roof, and has bay window and medoral improvements; also, brick barn; the avenue is paved, and bases pass the door. Inquire at 1579 Indiana-av., of owner, A. G. WEMSTER. OR SALE 24 LOTS AT CENTRAL PARK; WILL sell the whole or part of them at a bargain this week. FOR SALE—Tatle, NORTH DEARBORN.ST. 4
point time at per cent interest, to a party who will
build. \$43.72. LaSaile-st, north of Schiller, east front:
will sell on 10 years time, 8 per cent interest. DANIEL
N. BASH, Room 6018 Block.

FOR SALE-25:180, EAST FRONT, PRAIRIE-AV.
between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth-sts., at a great
bargain for cash. DANIEL N. BASH, Room 6 Ott
Block, Block,

TOR NALE-SEVERAL EXCELLENT HOUSES

Twith all modern improvements, brick cellars arranged for gas; price from \$5,000 to \$15,000, on long time. Call and see sand we will take you to look at the property.

WARREN, KEENEY & CO., 162 Washington st. WARREN, KEENRY & CO., 162 Washington St.

TOR SAIRE—ONE OR TWO LOYS ON INDIANAav., north of Thirty-direct. on long time, without
any payment down. This is a good opportunity for a
building, as first-eleve improvements find ready sale in this
vicinity. S. H. PECK. 179 Wabsh-av., cor. Adamast.

TOR SAIR—Sec WILL BUY 2-STORY HOUSE,
kitchen, harn, and lot 25(125) it is a bargain. Address F98, Tribune office. P. A. BERAGG & CO., 146 Dearbornest.

FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH—A TWO-STORY
frame house and 3 years lease of ground, opposite
Transit House, stock-paris; suitable for any kind of busibes; jets of futures will be sold with the same, or separate. Apply at PRED MEUKER'S barber-shop, stockyards.

Jacks.

TOR SALE—CHRAP—COTTAGE WITH A LONG lease of ground. Inquire at \$50 Warron-av., Chicago.

TOR SALE—ON ADAMS-ST., WISST—A VERY finely fluided brick and marble front- house, 2-story basement and sub-ceilar; entirely new, and new barn, occupied. Let 20:185 to 30-foot alley; \$40,000. J. S. GOULD & CO., 119 Dearborn-at. GOULD 4 CO., 119 Dearbourst.

TOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES FOR MEN OF MODerate means, upon nearly all the streets from Twentyeventh to Thirty-seventh, and from State to Halsted.
Also at Brighton and near Rock Lland car-shops. Five
years' time, 5 per cent interest, very small payments down,
er no payments where barties will build at once. Apply
to evener, HENRY W. CHIPMAN, 153 Monroc-st. TOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A NEW OCTAGON 1-story and basement brick home with cheap lot on Vincennes-av., long time and small sum down. D. K. DARTER, 15: Washington-st.
1-JOR SALE—OR EXCHANGES-STORY —FRAME I house, 10 rooms, well furnished, near Lincoin Park. Can be used for two families. Will take part cash and outside property. BOYNTON & TAYLOR, 1st East Admiss-st. Room 4.

OR SALE—ON WEST ADAMS ST.—ONE OF THE

CITY REAL ESTATE DOR SALE-M PRET ON WILCOX-AV., 965 PRE

lots on Westornay., near Twelithed, lots on Thirteenth at., 8800 of \$1,000. lots on Thirteenth at., 8800 of \$1,000. lots only of the city at bargains. Lots sold evellings in all parts of the city at bargains. Lots sold only the bargains. Lots sold to the sol Madison-at.;

87,500-82,500 down-A splendid 2-story and basemen rick dwelling and lot, all modern improvements, of angamon-st., between Washington and Randolph; great bargain. Sauganon et., between Washington and sanaopa, great bargat bargat bargat.

\$4.00-Lot 55:100, with 2 good stores and dwelling shows, corner of May and Evans-stat, rests for \$600.

\$1,00-Lot 34:100, east front, on Johnson-st., second tot south of Wright; a bargain.

\$4.0-Rach; 61ots, 25:123, within half block of depot,

at birighton.

\$7,500-d-stery forcom dwelling and lot on May-st., between Washington and Randolph; \$1,000 down.

\$25,000-fold fritto, on Seate-st., just south of Van
Buren. This is only offered for five days. POR SALE — A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick hoase, 19 rooms, with modern improvements, used as private boarding-house; also a two-story frame dwelling, il rooms, on West Side, at a bargain, or will exchange for improved or minesproved residence or business reconstrict. 1 Draxel-av. boulevard, near city limits, fine corner, 25:125, at a decided bargain.
11diana, Vernen, and Michigan-ava., near Thirty-fifthtt. several cheap lots; casy terms.
Burnside-st., near Thirty-fighth, 25:110, 21, 250,
Burtorshold-st., near Thirty-finel-st., 25:160, cheap.
Twenty-sixth-st., west of State, duit32.
Wood-st., near Congress, cheap lots.

Wood-st., near Congress, ebwap lots.

FOR SALE ON 20 YEARS' TIME, ON SOUTH
Clark-st., near Van Beren, 25 feet front, cheap.
On West Madison-st., 75 feet front, east of Western-av.,
On Sylon-st., 20 feet south front, on Syears' time; \$60.
The Wilcox-st., 20 feet south front, on Syears' time; \$60.
The State of Treen and Kinzie-sts., 19 years'
times; \$12%, 25 feets front corner of Milwaukee-av. and Green-st., on
Syears' time.

CLAFLIN BROS, & CO., 131 LaSale-st. FOR SALE OR RENT-NOS. 315 AND 317 FULTON.

For Make your reof buy a home. New 2-story and basement swell-from brick, 16 rooms, all moders amprovements. Inquire of owner, 29 Fulton-st. A. E. AUSTIN. POR SALE NEW 2-STORY HOUSE AND TWO bots at Lawndale; lake water; only \$5,588. A great bargain. Teruis casy. Also lots in Lawndale. GEO. C. RANDALL, Room 7, 179 LaSalle-st. POR SALE COTTAGE OF PROOMS, WITH BARN, on leased ground. Inquire on the premises, 1049 In-

Games-s.

I on SALE-LOTS ON WESTERN-AV. OAKLEY

I and Loavit-st., \$1,200; on Idaho-st and levin-place,
\$900; 237 (set on Idaho-st., \$9,000; all morth of Polk-st. F.

E. FORD, corner Western-av. and Polk-st. POR SALE-ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

rectings and lot on West Side, near Liccoln-st., recoms, closets, pantries, &c. ARZA URANE, Room 5, 48 South Clark-st. 48 South Clark etc.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, COTTAGE AND Tols, 215 Welmut-etc., Fromms, gas, and water, in parsect order; lot Sux 25 to alley. Inquire on the premises.

FOR SALE—BY STEDMAN, POPE & CO., ROOM

15, 125 Dearborn-etc., a 15-story house, 9 rooms, on inducest, at a bargain.

Tib Glark-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON PARK-AV.,

\$3,00, \$6,000, \$13,000; Jackson-st., \$5,000, \$8,000.

Prairio-av., \$16,000; South Dearborn-st., \$4,000; Applicated.

\$1,000, \$2,00; Wentworchav., \$1,000, \$2,000; Arnoldst., \$2,000; WM. NEWTH & CO., Room

\$2,128 Clark-st. 2, 128 Clarks st.

FOR SALE-THRKE CORNERS OF 300 PEET
fromt cach, 156 feet deep to alloy, in Slock 18, Original Irving Park Subdivision, close to depot, with free ac
tesian woll water. Address OWNER, 255 Kinniest.

FOR SALE-CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT ON
North Dearborn-st., 25156, very chesp. Address A. North Dearborn-st., 25,156, very cheap. Address D 24, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—WHY DO YOU-PAY RENT WHEN I you can buy a house and lot for \$1,200, by paying \$100 cash and basinone in monthly payments of \$20 per month; Good setter on ground. Apply to OWNER, Koom 14-Methodist Church Block, corner of Washington and Clarketts. POR SALE-LOTS—GREATEST BARGAINS EVER officed—\$175 buys a lot near Brighton 25x125 feet. No other lots there can be had for less than \$200. E. C. COLE & CO., 128 Landle-5t.

No other lots there can be had for less than \$200. E. C. COLE & CO., 138 LaSallo-st.

FOR SALE-OR FXCHANGE-FOR WELL-IMproved farm close to large town, bouss of H rooms,
45-foot let, moder a improvements. Apply to E. GRAY,
22 and 34 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-BY STEDMAN, POPE & CO., ROOM
16, 136 Dearborn-st., one 2-story house and two cottages on West Side.

FOR SALE-A TWO STORY 10-ROOM HOUSE
7 near Bino Island-av. and Twelfth-st. :6 years' lease of
lot at \$35 per year; will be sold at half its worth.
TRUISDELL & BROWN, 18 FAUL-av.

FOR SALE-3 CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS ON
Wabash-av, between Twonty-fourth and Twentyinith-sts., 191 feet doep to 20-foot alley, Will sell separately or together on easy terms. F. W. SYRINGER,
125 LaSalle-st. Table of logicities of the state of the stat POR SALE-ON INDIANA-ST., NEAR ROBEY, Examil cottage and lot, 24x100; street paved, and lot sowered; only \$1,500. J. H. KEELER, 145 Clark-st. FOR SALE-FOR LESS THAN ITS VALUE AND

Magison-si.

TOR SALE—A 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE OF 7
rooms, 4 cleacts, water, etc., near ears and omnibuses; only \$4,500, one-quarter cash. MASON &
MILLS, 145 Clark-st. FOR SALE-VERNON-AV., BETWEEN THIRTY fifth and Thirty-seventh-sts., 50 feet, at a sacrifice by the owner. Room 9 Otis Block. FOR SALE - LOT ON MICHIGAN-AV.. NRA Thirty-fifth-st., or will exchange for house and k on cross street on South Side. Address F 11, Tribut office. GEO. A. EMERY, 194 LaSaile-st., basement.

FOR SALE-ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, COT.

Lage and lot on the North Side, \$1,700. Basement

block from street cars, on sewered streets, also, two new

houses of 6 and 7 rooms, on large lots at Jofferson, for

\$1,700 and \$2,500. Bargains as you will know by going

dolph-nt., Room 9.

FOR SALE-BY THE OWNER, A BASEMENT Cottage of 12 rooms, suitable for two families; also, a cottage of 6 rooms, in Kawson's Subdivision, near West. cru-aw, two blocks from omnibus lines. Will be sold very chose and on favorable terms. For further particulars inquire at No. 24 Bishop-court, between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m., or 6 and 8 p. m. J. P. Hastir. FOR SALE-OR TO RENT-A DESIRABLE COT-TOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER THIRTY-third-st., 66 feet, 62 a bargain. GRO. A. EMERY. 164 LaSallo-st., basement.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 126 WAUBANSIA-av., convenient to care and stage line: new house, will sell on easy terms. WILLISTON & GARLICK, 171 IaSallo-st.

InSallest.

FOR SALE GROCERS AND SALOUN MEN ATtention—A 3-story stors and dwelling wish large barn
and let, corner, South Side, north of Thirty-first-st., at a
sacrifice for \$1,30 cash, balance on time. Some good
properly might be taken in part payment. TRUESDELL
a BIGOWN, 106 2181a-av. TOR SALE-AT A GREAT SACRIFICE-MY house and lot No. 984 South Dearborn-st., near born-st. J. W. GOULD. born-st. J. W. GOULD.

TOR SALE—AN OFFER WANTED FOR A 23 FOOT
I lot, south front, on West Monroe-st., in second
block west of Asnianday. Apply to P. T. ALLEN, 257
and 258 kast Kinzie-st.

TOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, HOUSE AND LOT
on Orchard-st., No. 26, and house on Walnut-st.,
with lease of lot for 9 years, at 520 per year; both new
houses, with 11 rooms. Inquire of owner, at 241 Walnut-st. nut-st.

FOR SALE-100X164 FEET ON SOUTH PARK-AV.,
near Thirty-taird-st. Terms to suit. Apply at Room
34 Parland Block.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, COTTAGE AND LEASE,
Touly \$125, No. 385 North Market-st., between Schiller
and North-sch

TOR SALE-CHEAP, THE TWO-STORY FRAME Describers-st., Room 11. Protes and to He Parks, by H. B. STRVENS, IND Dearborn-et., Room H.

FOR SALE-GHEAP LOTS-CASH PAYMENT TO suit purchaser, balance on easy torms, on Hastings, West Fourteenth, Henry, and Catherine-sts., between Ashkand-av. and Wood-sts. Apply to JAMES STINSON, Room 5, 44 LaSalle-st. Room 8, 74 Lasaile-st.

TOR SALE — COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS ON South Parkar, near Twenty-ninth-st.; lease lot or to more, \$600. Apply 707 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PARTIES HAVING I good real estate and out of work will find a rare chance to make morey. 46 Exchange building.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EVANSTON PROPerty, improved or unimproved, choice blocks of land at bargain; jots on monthy payments. 123 Lasaile-st. basement. H. M. PAYNE.

basement. H. M. PAYNE.

I/OR SALE-WIFF FURNITUR IF DESIRED. A

fine suburban residence at Wirnetta. If miles from
Court-House, near lake above, consisting of gothic house,
recome, stable and out-boildings, 25; acres of land, tasteiully laid out, large gardon under cultivation, fruit and
hade trees, and an abundance of flowers; just the place
for a home; prassession given immediately. Apply to J. FOR TARM OF JOARS FOR TERM OF JOARS HOUSE Address PAUL ROZEF & CO., 149 South Wallace-st., Chicago. COR SALE TWO COTTAGES, ELIZABETH-ST., near Fandolph, \$20; Fark-av., near Western, \$20; heap ground leases. GOODWILLE, 49 Market-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.—AT EVANSTON—THE MOST DESIRALie suburban homes. The property I offer is uniccumbered, the title perfect, the land high, dry, and
beautiful, is thoroughly planted with trees, and susceptible of the highest garden culture. Have one specially
nice house, within one block of the University; others
near depot, church, and schools. Will build houses to
suit on very favorable terms. Apply before I a. m., to
HENRY M. KILDER, Room No. 3, 84 Washington-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE OR SALE-JUST THE THING YOU WANT IS A

Fifth-av., Room H Washington Block.

TOR SALE. WR WILL SELL LOTS IN ANY PART
of our subdivision at it cash and balance \$1.0 per
year until path for. Interest iow. These and is complete
on the north by Forty-third-st. it is just outside of the
fire limits, and is supplied with Lake Michigan water.
Apply to T. A. JAUNSON, State and Twelth-sts.

TOR SALE. EVANSTON. COTTAGE AND 3 LOTS;
\$1.00. only \$500 down. \$18 monthly for balance.
IRA BROWN, 142 Leckalle-st., Room 4. Shown tree. POR SALE-HOUNES AND COTTAGES AT RINGLE-wood. Fare, 10 cents; & breins daily. Two fine conses at South Evanston. Monthly payments it de-ired. TILLOTSON BROS., 39 Washington. OUR SALE -7-ROOM COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS AT Dosplaines; \$1,00; only \$30 down, \$15 monthly for clance. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalie-st., isoom 4. OR SALE-\$100 WILL BUY A DOT AT PARK Ridge, \$55 down and \$5 a month until paid; one sk from depot; property shown free. Chespeaf prop-yr market. Bra BiROWN, 162 LaSalte-8t, Room 4.

erty in market. IRA BROWN, 16 LaSalle-st., Room 4, POR SALE—AT HINSDALE—ROUSES FROM \$1,000 to \$10,000; on terms to suit anybody; and the host bargains to be found any place, O. J. SPOUGH, 110 Dearborn-st., basement.

1. OR SALE-3-STORY BRICK HOUSE, BARN, AND 4 hots at Park Eldge; benuinful shyubber; \$2,006—\$500 down; balance mouthly. IRA BROWN, 16 LaSalle, 100 R SALE-A BRAUTIFUL AND CHEAP CORner to to skirty-sirch and South Chark-sts., Radewood, 54:153. This lot (or lots) is magnificently located, price low, corns very coay; must be sold. Apply 16 J. R. FERILS, 22 East Madison-st., or 179 Bushnell-st. FOR SALE -A PLEASANT HOUSE OF IN ROOMS, near the depot at South Evanston, at a bargain. Apply to E. R. PAUL, 68 Washington-st. ply to S. R. PAUL, 68 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—1300 WILL BUY
iwe good fors in the rising suburb of South Lynn.
Address 62 Mitchell-st.

FOR SALE—NEW OOTHIO—COTTAGE, LARGE
lot, near depot, 88 Park Redge. Small payment and
long time; 5-dorp house, large lot, near depot, at deferson, cheap. Also, lots in Jefferson, Fark Ridge, Desplasins, Molesse, and South Chicago, at your own price
and terms. WM. NEWTH 4 CO. Room 2, 128 Clark-st. and terms. WM. NEWTH & CO., Room 2, 128 Clark-st.

POR SALE—NO MONEY DOWN IF ROUSES
buile—Beautiful lots at Kenwood or Eighty-syverhst. Boutevard; also one house. E. L. BRAINERD,
Reom 28 Sahiand Elock.

POR SALE—200—A BLOCK INTHORNTON, SUBdivided in lots 302436 (5d lots), Only 2 blocks left.

BRAERESON, 142 LaSallo-st., Room 4.

POR SALE—IN AUSTIN, MERRICK'S ADDITION,
corner lot louble, sast iropt, title perfect, inquire
of owner, H. P. HANNEN, 33 West Randorph-st.

of owner, H. P. HANNEN, 33 West Randorph-st.
JOR SALE RENT, OR EXCHANGE POR CENtral Park property south of ratiroad, 2 first-class
now houses at Oak Park, 9 and 12 rooms; terms to suit
purchaser. M. C. NILES, 55 LaSaliest or Oak Park,
POR SALE-3 GOOD HOUSES. In HYDE PARK,
TO Wischingtonest. Schook from Oak-st. Also
doctageon Madistor Park, becaused.
V. JACORS, E9-LaSaliest., besemont. FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN HYDE PARK.
Acre property on the line of the Baltimore & Ohio
kullroad, suitable (or subdivision; 'this Company is now
aying its track, and has commenced work on its shops at
south Oricago. CHAOR & AUBLIA. 184 Deachorn-st. OR SALE LOTS AND BLOCKS AT SOUTH Chicago, by CHACE & ABNLL, 184 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE FIVE CHOICE LOTS MEAR DEPOT at South Englewood; will exchange for fresh stock of greeeries. Also one or two leaces blocks, adjoining Hawthorne, two miles from city limits. T. F. BALD-WIN. 129 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT NEAR WICKER Wankes 27, 200. NICHOLS & KRIMBHL, 271 MI

wanke-say.

TOR SALE—GOOD LOTS AT HOMEWOOD, VERY choist; only \$100 erech; \$8\$ down, balance on monthly payments or to suit purchasers; dummy trains. GEO, CRANDALL, & F. BROWN, Room 7 Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT ON MONTHLY payments at Despiaque, 50 minutes' rice and case to care. \$1.39. H you want a handy, braithful, pleasant home, call and take a free ride to see a tirk property. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Kast Maddion at., Room 7. MUND G. STILES, 97 Rast Madison-st., Room 7.

FOR SALE-RESIDENCE AT LAKE VIRW, forounds covered with shads and fruit trees and small fruits, one block from cars; good bargain given. WILLISTON & GARLIGE, I'll Labsile-st.

FOR SALE-WE CAN SKIL TWO FINE PLACES I in Lake View, nicely improved, near Lingoin-sv., horse-cars, if you want a nice home for about \$3,000, call on J. M. BEVERLEY & CO., 12 Methodiss Church glock. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-HOUSES AND LOTS at Englewood; well located; near schools and depots MATTESON, so Labsalie-at COR SALE—AT ENGLEWOOD—CHOICE LOTS ON Wallace, Sixtieth, Fifty-eighth, Green, and Halsted, at prices that will pay a handsome profit by nexting; they are supplied with lake water; call and get k at the lots. MASON & MILLS, 145 South Clark, corner Madison, Room 3.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE 400X25 FEET AT Burlington Heights, on easy terms. Address OWNER, ES Warreu-av, WNEK, MS Warren av.

LOR SALE-HOMES AT ENGLEWOOD-PARTIPS
calling this week can select lots and telaps for houses
to be completed in 5: days; take water; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to down, monthly payments; choice lots from \$\frac{2}{2}\$ to up. STORKS &
WARE, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Washington-st.

FOR SALE-IN EVANSTON, HOUSES AND COTtages having from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to ome, at very low figures,
for monthly payments, or on lu years' time, with nothing
but interest paid an nutaily in advance, lumber, furniture,
or hardware taken as first payment towards bouses or lots.
A few houses to rent over cheap till May next. C. E.
BROWNE, Room II, 108 Hith-av.

FOR SALE-OR TO EXCHANGE-AT MELROSE
5 block beautifully located, for city property or farm
H. WHIPPLE, 102 Washington-at. TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ABOUT I, see FRON's feet at Clarendor Hills, two blocks from the depot will be sold at a bargain, sure. Washington Block, south west corner of Fitch-av. and Washington-B. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-40 AURES IN Worth Township, Cook County; will take good Iowa or Minnesote lands. A proposed railroad will run near this land, which will make it desirable for subdivision. DANIEL N. BASH, Room 6. Otis Block.

TOR SALE-2 LOTS IN WILSON & ST. CLARR'S

Subdivision, near depot in Austin, for \$200 each, half
price. C. B. HOSMER & CO., 116 Kandelphaet.

FOR SALE-2 OR 4 ACRES FRONTING ON MADIson-at, between Austin and Central Park. H. G.
NUSCHLELER, Room SI, Metropolitan Block. POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE AND 4 ACRES OF land at Hobart, 25 miles on Fort Wayne Ralload; price, \$75°; \$100 down, balased 25 monthly. Also 5 seres grove iot, new cottage; price, \$605, \$100 down, balance 38 monthly. God 50°; Aburday and Monday. J. G. EARLE, Room 5, 183 Monroe-st. FOR SALE-ONLY \$100-CHOICE LOTS NEAF South Chicago: \$25 down, balance \$5 monthly. GOOD WILLIE, 40 Marketst.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—GOOD FARM—WITH CROP \$45 PER.

I agre, or without crop \$40.80 acres of good land, six miles from the city of Amboy, Lee County, Ill., 6 miles from Subsidied, 4 miles from Vaneraux, and it miles from hother of the county of PATRICK LOAN, Proprietor, Amboy, Lee County, Ill., or persons wishing to book at the place inquire for my residence of John Sindlinger, grocer, Amboy, Ill. idence of John Sindlinger, groces, Amboy, III.

TOR SALE—AT WARRENVILLE, DU PAGE CO.,
III., a large commodious brick house and stable, house containing 14 rooms, also closets and bath-room; stabling for six horses; large coach-house, with room for coachman; hander 20:20 feet, with all conveniences; brick smack-bouse; large bern and grauspy, with 16:50 acres of land; large ore and grauspy, with 16:50 acres of land; large ore coard and garden with saudy all kinds of fruit; best springs in the country fish-ponds and fine timber; also, tenant's house, with barn, near the farm, all nearly new; furniture for sale if desired. Price \$21,000; one-third down, the balance in one to rive years at 6 per cont per annum. Apply to E. T. WADLOW, Winheld Post-Office, Du Page Co., III. POR SALE-SPLENDED FARM AT WAUKESHA near Bethesda Springs; 300 acres; only \$20,000. Also other fine farms, JAMES B. GOODMAN & CO., 7 Deerborn-Springer

Destroom-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE IMPROVED FARMS OF 40, 50, 50, 115, and 200 acres, within 25 miles of Chicago, at a bargain. G. C. WHIPPLE, 128 South Clark-st. TOR SALE-FRUIT-FARMS-WILL EXCHANGE
At Beaten Harber, Mich.—130 acres, choice. Also 4
acres—an excellent farm—clear.
At St. Joe, Mish.—90 acres splendidly improved, clear.
T. F. BALDWIN, 123 Dearbornest. FOR SALE-PARM OF SLACES IN RANDOLPH County, IL, 25 miss from St. Louis. Price, \$1.50 cash, or will exchange for cottage and lot. C. B. ROS-MER & CO., 116 Randolph-st. POR SALE-169 ACRES REAUTIFUL FARMING land near railroad in Morris County, Kan. Price, 89 per acre; or will exchange for costage and lot. C. B. HOSMER & CO., 116 Randolphest. HOSMER & CO., 116 Randolphest.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A LARGE STOCK
farm 30 miles west, well watered, timber, &c., large
spring, unincumbered, for good improved business property in city. D. LEONARD, 179 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOUD IMPROVED
farm 2 miles from Kenesha; carcellent improvements,
and lake front very desirable; will take good Chicago
property for two-thirds. JAMES DARLOW, 125 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT NEAR THIRTY-first-st., east of State; must be a great bargain for about \$6,000, all cash. JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., 73 Dearborn-st. Abont \$6,00, all cash. JAS. B. GOUDMAN & CO., 73
Dearborn-st.

WANTED — CHEAP STATE-ST. PROPERTY,
youth of burnt district. JAS. B. GOUDMAN &
CO., 73 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—AD DWELLING WORTH \$6,000 TO
\$10,000, for which a part cash will be paid. D. J.
LAKE, 56 LASAIG-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—ON MONTHLY INSTALLments of not more than \$25 (no cash down); a house
and lot in some flourishing suburb. Address, giving particulars, \$84, Tribune office.

WANTED—20 ACRES UNIMPROVED GOUD
WANTED—20 ACRES UNIMPROVED GOUD
MANTED—20 ACRES UNIMPROVED GOUD
MANTED—30 ACRES UNIMPROVED GOUD
MANTED—30 ACRES UNIMPROVED GOUD
Methodist Oburch Block. JOHN POOL.

WANTED—4 PIECE OF ACRE PROPERTY IN OR WANTED-A PIECE OF ACRE PROPERTY IN OR bear the city. D. J. LAKE, 48 LaSalle-st. WANTED-50 OR 100 FRET OF GROUND EAST OF
State-st. Owners only need apply. D. J. LAKE,
58 LaSalle-st.
WANTED-50 OR 100 FRET SOUTH OF TWENTYsecond-st. Will pay in oa-h and good clear honse
and lot on Vot Side. STORRS & WARE, 94 Washingron-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

W at bridge suitable for the ersotten or a bara about fasts. Will buy cheap, or lease. The rear end of a lot would answer our purpose, or would lease a suitable improved barn. Address or inquire of W. M. HOYTE CO., opposite Rush et. bridge.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE AN UNINCUMBERED lot in the city to build upon and pay for the same with good personal property. Address, giving description, U.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—IOTS TO BUILD TEN STONE FRONT In the city to be same with good personal property. Address, giving description, U.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—IOTS TO BUILD TEN STONE FRONT In the city of the same with good personal property. Address, giving location and write, B.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH—A BRICK HOUSE ON South Side, worth \$2,000. MASON & MILLS, 145 Clark etc. WANTED-TWO RESIDENCES WORTH \$8,000 TO \$10,000 in avertage for a choice tract of acre properly on Alumbidit bonievard; will assume some incumbrance. MASON & MILLS, 186 Clark-st. W ANTED-TEN OR PEPPEEN ACRES OF LAND improved or unimproved, within 10 or 12 miles of the city; will pay a large part cash down. Apply to C. R. HOLMES, No. 82 South Cliuton-24. office.

WANTED—SOUTH OF FULLERTONAY, WEST
of Clark, north of Sophia, and east of Orchard sts.
We have a number of applicants desirous of buying
houses and lots in the above district. Prices must range
from \$4,000 to \$7,000. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 8
Kast Washington-st.

W ANTED—A GOOD STOCK FARM, FROM \$15,000 to \$40,000, within 50 miles of Chicago, Northern Illinois of Southern Wisconsin. In exchange for good improved unincumbered property north of Twenty-lith-st. Michigan-av. D. LEGNARD, 175 East Madison-st. WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT, SOUTH SIDE worth about \$13,000, for \$6,000 cash and other goo property. JOHN H. AVERY & CO., 143 Monroe-at. WANTED-LOT ON NORTH LA SALLE-ST., 25 OB 50 [eet, between Chicago and North-avs. State locality and price. OWNER 56, Tribune office. To leek, between Chicago and North-ava. State locality and prices. OWNER S., Tribune office.

WANTED - LARGE STOCK-FARM. WITHIN 75 miles for inside improved, clear. W. H. DAVIS, Room 4, 128 East Madison st.

WANTED - HOUSES, NORTH SIDE: WHL ASLEUDE, STAFFORD, 62 Clark-st., Room 9.

WANTED - A GOOD SIZED LOT, WITH HOUSE, to Cottage Grova or near lake, south of city limits, worth from \$4,000 to \$8,000. No notice taken of reptice unless price, terms, and full description is given. Address \$1. Tribune offices.

WANTED - PARTIES WANTING TO SELL BRAL entate in Chicago please loave a list in my office. Will sell at 2% per cent commission. No sale, an charges. All classes of property sold and exchanged. T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 146 East Madison-st.

WANTED-BY JACOB C. MAGILL, 77 CLARK-ST.: We have inquiries for: \$3,000, \$3,000, house and 50-foot lot. \$7,500, 2-story house, easy terms. \$20,000, house. Must be a bargain.

WANTED-A PARTY HAVING A LOT EASY access, who is wifting to invest the same in a class manufacturing business. Address J 37, Tribus WANTED-40 TO 50 ACRES IMPROVED OR UNwithin for all miles of County for a pleasure-farm, within for all miles of County for a pleasure-farm, within for all miles of County for the exchanged for gold, jewelry, diamenus, and other valuables in jeweler's line. Inquire at 30 West Handoiph-st., northwest corner of Jefferson. H. P. LICHTENSTADT. Prefers to trade direct with owners.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

NORTH MORGAN.ST.—TWO LARGE ROOMS, neatly furnished. Pleasant rooms for winter; half block from Randelphet. care; also good board at low rates. rates.

2 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY-FUR inshed single room, with board, for a gentleman, also a lady desired a pleasant lady room-mate.

2 SOUTH GREEN ST.—FRONT HALL BEDROOM, with good board; also day board.

1.2 ASHLAND-AV. OPPOSITE UNION PARK—ments.

ments.

5 ASHLAND-AV.—A VERY DESIRABLE FURmichael room, with board, on second fleor; het and
cold water. Location delightful.

16 BISHOP-COURT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH
board, for gentleman and wite or single gentlemen.
Location mat-class, one block east of Union Fark. Location first-class, one block east of Union Park.

17 LOOMINST.—WITH BOARD, VERY DESTIRAble front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; all meders improvements, house bries; also single room; near
Madison-et, cars.

18 SOUTH ANN-ST.—A NICELY FURNISHED
room with board and use of plane, in private family,
for young man and wife.

20 SOUTH ANN-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED
rooms, with board. Table boarders accommodated.

20 for Joung ladies or I goat; good table, with use of piano.

29 ABERDERN-ST.—THE VERY NICEST ACcommodations for a number of young grats or ladies, at quite low terms. Rooms for one or two persons each. All modern couveniences. First-class table.

30 ABERDERN-ST.—TO RENT.—FURNISHED Of none, with or without board, on mules or single; the place has been newly fitted; first-class location; all modern improvements; reference required.

34 WILCOX-AV.—BOARD AND A PLEASANT home for two ladies or gentlemen.

35 T. JOHN'S-PLACE, OPPOSITE UNION PARK OD-Desirable, well furnished rooms, with board, for gentlemen, or gentlemen, or gentlemen, or gentlemen, and wite, Modern improvements. Prices reasonable.

42 SOUTH ANN-ST. MARBLE FRONT-BOARD, with large rooms handsonedy furnished; all modern convenionces, either for families or single gentlemen. Good references. Good references.

4.2 SOUTH MAY-ST. — WANTED. BOARDERSTwo well-furnished rooms, with board, suitable for married complex or single gentlemen; all medorn conven ences; table excellent; terms moderate. 45 HONORE ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH alcove, nicely furnished: also unfurnished room, with first-class board, to gentleman and wife or single

gentleman.

46 SOUTH ANN-ST.-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, thouse; every modern improvement; good substantial board; terms very moderate. 47 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT room for gentleman and wife, with board, or single gentleman; also day boarders wanted, \$3.50 per week. 48 rooms, with good board, use of bath, and hor comforts. Only \$5 per wook. 49 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—BOARD FOR FIVE 50 MORGAN-ST.—NEWLY-FUBNISHED ROOMS and first-class board for a few gentlemen; terms

53 SOUTH GREEN-ST.-NICELY FURNISHED rooms with board; also day board. OD rooms with board; also day board.

54 SOUTH ANN-ST.—AN UNFURNISHED ROOM,
also a single room furnished, with board; house
new, with all modern improvements.

56 SOUTH ANN-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR56 shield double or single rooms, with board; all modern conveniences; near Madison-at, cars.

57 NORTH LINCOLN-ST.—FURSANT ACCOMdouble-st. cars; 6 o'clock dinners; private family. 75 SOUTH MORGAN-ST. PLEASANT ROOM TO rent, with board, furnished or unfurnished. 76 rear, with board, furnished or unfurnished.
76 THROOPST.—A FRONT ROOM OR SUITE OF rooms, for lady and geutleman or two gentlemen, in private family.

55 SOUTH GREEN-ST., BETWEEN MADISON and Monroe.—To rent, with board, two elegantly-furnished from parlors, cheep.

80 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—A NICELY-FURnished from and board; also, an unfurnished front parlor. OS SOUTH GREEN-ST.—ONE FRONT ROOM, Do unfurnished, except carpet, with board: also, fur-nished rooms.

O'Unfurnished, except carpet, with board; also, furnished rooms.

OS SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—FURNISHED FRONT From the same of the s 100 can be accommodated with day-board at reasonable rates.

106 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—PLEASANT FURnished rooms with board reasonable.

123 AND 185 WEST MADISON-ST.—FURNISHED to unfoundabled rooms to reat, with or without board.

135 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—ONE LARGE AND ONE single room, furnished, with board; also, a hady room-mate.

143 WEST ADAMS-ST.—BOARDING; A FRONT parlot, with cr without board.

143 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARDERS CAN to accommodated; good beard and ploasant rooms; terms 44 50 pet week; day-boarders wanted. 144 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. DAY-BOARD, \$3.50 tions for a young lady. 155 SOUTH JEFFERSON-ST.—FRONT BOOM TO rent.

150 PARK-AV.—BOARD WITH PLE AS ANT 150 furnished or unfurnished front rooms for gentlemen and wives or single gruttemen; hot and cold water, clothes closets, and all modern improvements; first-class board from \$14 to \$16 per week per couple; references eachanged.

board from \$14 to \$16 per week per comple; references eachanged.

16 4 PARK-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT AND REAR board; rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or with out board; also front lor back parlor. Location desirable. Terms very reasonable. All the comforts of a home. Barn to real.

168 CARROULST., CORNER HALSTED—3 OR 168 4 pleasant furnished rooms to rent, with or without board. Terms reasonable.

169 front rooms, with board; no other boarders; terms reasonable to right party. Call after Sunday.

179 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., TEN MINUTES' reasonable to right party. Call after Sunday.

179 walk from the Court-House-Nicely-turnished reasonable prices.

209 sished room for damily, and one single room for a gonitoman, with brand.

216 FULTON-ST.—BRICK HOUSE. A NICE resultenan and wife or single gonitemen.

217 SUUTH HOVNE-ST., NEAR VAN BUREN.

218 SUUTH HOVNE-ST., NEAR VAN BUREN.

219 SUUTH HOVNE-ST., NEAR VAN BUREN.

210 WEST MONRORST.—LARGE FRONT and torms to suit. 750 MICHIGAN-AV., & BLOCK NORTH OF Twenty-second-st.—Fine rooms to rent, with board, with or without furniture; water, gts. furnace, and all modera conveniences.

759 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT—ONE FURnished, with board, to good parties.

797 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, a large front room suitable for a party of gestiemen. Use of stable if desired. A few day boarders wanted. and terins to suit.

22 WEST MONROE-ST. — LARGE FRONT point, with beard for genilleman and wife or two genillemen; terms reasonable. Also, bare to read:

226 WEST MONROE-ST. — FURNISHED ROOMS single gentlemen; also pleasant for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; also pleasant rooms for ladies or transients who with to save hostel charges; brick house, geodbard, host and cold water, bath-toom.

BOARDING AND LODGING 262 WARREN AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, tleman and wife or two single gontlemen.
275 WEST MONROK-ST.—TWO VERY NICELY board. 279 WARREN-AV -- A PLEASANT SUITE OF front roams in private family, first-class board.

283 WEST RANDOLPH-ST. - NICELY FURTable directless. Table drsi-class.

290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A SUITE OF nished room, with board.

294 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—MEW HOUSE. Purnished and anturnished rooms, with board.

300 WEST ADAMS-ST. A PLEASANT SUITE of furnished rooms, with board.
300 WEST ADAMS-ST. A PLEASANT SUITE of furnished rooms, with bath-room attashed, to rent, with beard. House has all improvements, and is very pleasantly located. caled.

311 RANDOLPH-N'. TO RENT, A PLEASANT front room, with board, for goaldeman and wife, or two single gentlemen, at \$14 per week.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -ROOMS SIX-gle or on suite, but sud cold water; table board-

ver taken.

320 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER ABERday-board at \$4.50 per week.

235 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—SOUTH FRONT
oprivate family table. of private family table.

200 with Washington-St.—A whole sec200 and floor, with first-class board; also one square
room; references required.

242 weest washington-St.—Pleas and
estrable rooms with board; references required. 368 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -VERY PLEAS-

368 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-VERY PLEASan rooms for reat with board.
372 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., NRAR ANN.
372 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., NRAR ANN.
375 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-AN ELEGANT
wo or three table boarders wanted.
375 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-AN ELEGANT
more three table boarders wanted.
375 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-AN ELEGANT
man and wife with first-class table; also handsomely formisted rooms unitable for two centiemen; rooms contain
bot and cold water; stabling for horse and carriage if desired; references exchanged.
305 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-LARGE ROOM,
and lady or two single goots; all first-class.
305 WARREN-AV.-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE
305 WARREN-AV.-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE
305 WARREN-AV.-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE
305 WARREN-AV.-BENTLEMAN AND WIFE
306 to occupy front room and allows; also two gentleman to beard; rates satisfactory.

390 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.-PLEASANT FUR-nished rooms with first-class board. 391 WARRENAV.—ROOMS TO RENT, FUR reasonable terms, 429 WEST MONBOR-ST.—TWO NICE ROOMS with good board. with good board.

441 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—FRONT ROOMS, first-class; family private.

491 WHST MADISON-ST.—VERY PLEASANT rooms, is a desirable location; building and table finst-class; terms very moderate; day boarders accommodated. Call at, or address, as above.

509 WASHINGTON-AV.—TWO BLOCKS FROM Union Park, two doors from Ashland-av., marble block, a very desirable south front shite, unfurnished, with board. with board.

521 WEST MADISON-ST.—PLEASANT ROOM!
to rent with board, furnished or unfurnished.

600 WEST ADAMS-ST.—ROOMS FURNISHED and unfurnished, with or without board.
625 WEST VAN BURKN-ST.—A MAN AND WIFE for two gentlemen can be accommodated with board.

621 ADAMS-ST., NEAR UNION PARK-NEW
day boarders accommodated.

684 WEST ADAMS-ST.-TWO RESPECTABLE
young mon can be accommodated with board and
pleasant room. pleasant room.

706 WEST MÖNROE-ST.—ROOMS ELEGANTLY furnished, with or without board; house modern improvements; private family. 746 WEST LAKE-ST.-A PLEASANT FRONT

754 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARD, WITH large front room.
S13 WEST MADISON-ST.—PLHASANT ROOMS to rent, with or without board; also one suffable or an office.

A SMALL FAMILY HAVING A PLEASANT HOME,
A would take one or two first-class gentlemen to board;
references required. Address MRS. E. GRAHAM,
rest Side Post-Office. West Side Post-Office.

LEGANTLY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED I rooms to rent, with board; at 48 South Annest; house all modorn improvements; table first-clas. Unfurnished rooms neetly carpeted. Terms reasonable.

ON WARREN-AV., NEAR UNION PARK-TWO pleasant rooms (unfurnished) with board, private family. Address, with reference, O 44 Tribune office.

TWO PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED or infurnished, with beard; location very desirable, on the West Side; house now with modern improvements; no other boarders. Address D 80, Tribuse office. TWO ROOM MATES WISHING ROOM AND BOARD, with home conforts, terms reasonable, near Unior Park, private family, may address K 67, Tribune office.

TWO NICKLY FURNISHED FROMT ROOMS, ON the West Side to rent with board; hot and cold water in each. Address K 21, Tribune office.

PARK-ROW-THIESE PLRASANT, WELL-FUR-nished rooms to reat, with board. O hished rooms to read, with board.

C TWELFTH-ST. — FURNISHED ROOMS TO read, with or without board.

S EAST TWELFTH-ST., NEAR THE LAKE. — First-class board for ladies and gentlemen, \$4 to \$5 per week, with use of plaine; day board, \$4.

LELDRIDGE COURT—ONE DOUBLE AND SINgle Foom, en suite or single, with board.

AND 18 ELDRIDGE COURT — DESIRABLE front room to read, with board. 10 front room to rent, with board.

35 TWENTY-FITH-ST.—PALACE-PLACE, BE35 TWENTY-FITH-ST.—PALACE-PLACE, BEnished rooms, with board; barn also; references required.

42 AND 45 EAST MONROE-ST., OPPOSITE PAL43 mer's new house—Plentiful table; from \$5 a week;
Knglish family; references; unexceiped day board \$4.

50 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., NEAR CALUMETav.—A pleasant front alcore room, furnished, to

78 AND SE EAST VAN BUREN-ST.-CONVENIENT to Exposition Building; choice rooms, newly furnished, with or without board. 10 to Exposition Building choice rooms, newly furnished, with or without board.
20 TWENTY-SIXTH-ST.—A SUITE OF FURNISH-bed or unfurnished rooms to rent with board; house has modern improvements.
21 TWENTISTH-ST.—BETWERN WABASH AND Michigan awa.—To rout with board, furnished or unfurnished, a front alcove room, and a suite of rooms fronting Wabash-av.
21 SOUTH PARK-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED Toom for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; house pleasantly located; no other boarders.
22 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED ROOM for first floor, furnished, with board.
26 Sirst floor, furnished, with board, for family. Rooms for single persons. Day boarders accommodated.
27 MICHIGAN-AV.—FONT ALCOVE ROOM.
27 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE FURNISHED ROOM to rend, with board.
27 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOMS. Turnished or unfurnished; all conveniences, with first-class board; can accommodate a few table boarders.
28 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms to rent, which board; 100m for day boarders.

ors.

311 MICHIGAN-AV. — PLEASANT FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, en suite or single, with board: a few day box-ders accommodated.

365 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWELFTH-ST.—2 SHEFLEY. 399 MICHIGAN-AV.—A LARGE FRONT ROOM and single room, with or without board, in a pri 414 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT WITH somable rates. 467 MICHIGAN-AV.—HANDSOMBLY FURNISHdo a desirable front and back
rooms, with board.

481 WaBASH-AV.—NICELY-FURNISHED OR
unfurnished rooms, with board, for gentleman
and wife or angle gentlemen, single or en suite.

491 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOM AND BOARD FOR
Brick barn to reat.

492 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.—ROOMS FURnished or unfurnished, with good board, on moderate terms. erate terms.

400 WABASH-AV.—FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS, unfurnished; also furnished room suitable for two gentlemen or families; table first-class; prices moderate; references exchanged.

520 WABASH-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, trusished or unfurnished; also other rooms, single and double, with board. angie and couble, with board,

534 MICHIGAN-AV.—AN ALCOVE SUFFE AND

545 rear room to rent, with board.

548 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED AND UNEURaccommodated. Also day boarders,

575 WABASH-AV. - WANTED - DAY BOARD-584 WABASH-AV.—PLRASANT, NEWLY-FUR-584 mished rooms for gentlemen and wives or single gentlemen stret-class beard; terms reasonable. 587 wABASH-AV.—ROOMS FURNISHED AND unfurnished, with beard, for married couples or families. 588 WABASH-AV.-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH 706 pleafy farmished, on first floor; board first-class house modern improvements; releases because of 747 WABASH.AV.—PRONT ALCOVE ROOM the comforts of a home; bot and cold water on same floor. 748 MICHIGAN-AV. - FURNISHED ROOMS

798 hoard, suitable for two or three gentlemen of gentleman and wife. 815 MICHIGAN-AV.-TO RENT, WITH BOARD, S 22 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED PRONT ROOM and unfurnished alover room to reut with board terms reasonable.

8761 NDIANA-AV.—SOME VEEY DESIRABLE retelease. Parties and single; location and table retelease. 8762 rooms, or suite and single; location and table first-class. Fartise desiring a pleasant, quiet home for the winter should call. References exchanged.

902 WABASH-AV.—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE can obtain board, with well-furnished front room, is privited fainful; relievement given and required. BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side-Continued.

80 Indiana. Av. NEAR EIGHTEENTE bor uniumished, with good board, in a small familier; references exchanged. or unfurnished, with good board, in a small family; terms low; references exchanged.

959 INDIANAW-P-PLEASANT ROOMS, SECord floor, furnished or unfurnished, with board; references exchanged.

952 AND 983 WABASH-AV.—WE CAN SUIT ALL
oqual to any house in the city, and at the lowest prices.

1015 and single rooms, with board.

1061 WABASH-AV.—RAST FRONT, DOUBLE.

1062 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH
beard for gentlemen or small family.

1002 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH EQARD,
and one smaller one. and one smaller one.

1105 PRAIRIE-AV. — A NICELY-FURNISHE gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen.

1123 or unfurnished rooms with board; reference or unfurnished rooms with board; reference 1125 WABASH-AV., CORNER OF TWENTS references exchanged.

1176 WABASH-AV., NEAR TWENTY-SIXTHgoptlemen, with board.

A LARGE FRONT ROOM AND CLONET, UNPURA hished, with board, for goutlemen and wife or two
single goutlemen. Torms, \$12. House new, with all
modern improvements. Call as 1669 Prairie-av.

MODERAL MARCHANT CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE

PRIVATE FAMILY, Tribuns office.

PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD, TO LET TO A single genisoman; family strictly private, and best location on the South Side. Address X T. Tribuns office.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN-AND WIFE TO OCCUPY a pleasant front room and alcore, with board, in private family, where there are no other boarders; now brick house; all modern improvements; South Side avenue, near Thirty-first-st. Address D 13, Tribune office. 44 CASS ST. GOOD BOARD, WITH PLEASANT

1031 NORTH WELLS-ST.—WANTED, A FEW 1032 first-class boarders; also, a fine saits of rooms. 105 of rooms, in a desirable location, furnished or unfurnished; board first-class.

134 AND 128 MICHIGAN-ST., BETWEEN CLARK and LaSallo—Boarders can got all newly-furnished rooms, bath, hot and cold water, at \$5 per week. 165 NORTH DEARBORN-ST. - A GERMAN FAM

ricalismon.

173 NORTH CLARK-ST, --ROOMS AND BOARD for ladies and gentlemen.

212 NORTH DEARBORN-ST, --TO KRNT, WITH board, a mile of front rooms; also parior, funnished or unfurnished; day boarders accommodated. mished or unfurnished; day boorders accommodated.

223 OHIO-ST.—LARGE, NIOELY FURNISHED
room snitable for two.

232 ONTARIO-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
pleasant rooms for families and young men; day
bourders accommodated.

boardars accommodated.

25 4 RAST INDIANA-ST.—DESTRABLE ROOMS
formulated or unfurnished, single or easilite, with
good board, modern in provenents; forms reasonable.

255 EAST INDIANA-ST.—BRAUTIFUL ALCOVE
6 o'clock dianas. 6 o'clock dinner.

265 INDIANA-ST.—FRONT ROOM ON SECOND loor, unfurnished, except carpet. Also single rooms, furnished, with hoard.

277 INDIANA-ST., NEAR STATE—LARGE closet, furnished or unfurnished, with noard; all modern improvements. claset, furnished or uniqualismed, while the furnishments.

352 EAST INDIANA-ST., NORTH SIDE-FUR.

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Droom, with breakfast and tes, in a private family on
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A With long practical and professional experience, and recently enlarged facilities, I invite the attention of all requiring the services of a reliable expert businessper.

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A TIENTION FURNIFURB DRALERS TO A TIENTION FORMSTORD DRALERS TO A sume balance of payments on two lots at South Revoce, to exchange when I have paid, for furnifurn dress LEU Tribune office. A LL LADIES WHO WISH TO BE BEA and wast pleasant employment, call use few bottles of La Cromede Lis; it sells immes was Madison-st., Room 4.

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LOTHES WRINGERS OF ALL KINDS patrod; now roll \$5 and \$6. At H. S. THAYER & CO. 2 West Con-

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FAMHAY CLOTHES WASHED AND IRDS 1 81 per dozon; rough dried, 62 coats. JAMES 170 COMBE, Proprietor, 162 Twentieth-st., near State.

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HOWELL will open at 244 Wabash-av., on Wednesde, Sept. 8.

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More of the second of TO PAINTERS I CAN BE FOUND AT ALL'T at 171 State-at. (basement of Paimer House), por to do all kinds of glazing, plate-glass superially.

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Incident of cents, notes, and accounts; also, is ing and exchanging property in and out of the still moneys remitted on day of collection. J. S. GOULD CO., 115 Dearborn-sts.

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WANTED-GAS-FIXTURES FOR A HOUdisc a cook-store, extension-table, Fisher-acdinning-room chairs, at low prices for cash, Adwith price and location, early Menday morning,
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size mass, and how long used. Address 2.

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MANTSCD-TO PURCHASE-A LIGHT WATURAL
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Y. R.S., MADAM, YOU OAR SELECT PROMISE
TO puris, cruzity stock of banness has been pure curie, friesters, etc., by calling at the puris, curie, friesters, etc., by calling at the puris, cruzity friesters, etc., by calling at the purishment of the purishme

O BRICK MEN. WE WILL GIVE FOULA trade for Loss, one of briests, for proceedings of Indiana, say, opposite the loss in Francis and Parkets of Pa

TO RENT-SOUTH DI month. lew brick houses, Nos. 1430, of Habbard-et., 10 roums, 3 Very desirable stone-front near Bobry et., 13 roums, 11 de compilately furnished, rest \$10 Five new \$40-sinry and bas No. 45, 45, 46, and 48 Loon posite Jefferson Park, 10 rou

To RENT T COTTAGE P. fortable course, close to the least sandoiph-st.

TO RENT NICE SEVEN.

TO RENT NICE SEVEN.

TO RENT NICE SEVEN.

TO C. ROCK WELL, 179 Madison TO RENT THERE STORY
the shale of the furniture for all
the from it to I o'clook next thre TO RENT-A COTTAGE V TO RENT-NEAR BELDE, somely finished brick resides roome and sub-leasement, with prevenants; also, olegant resimbed. JAMES W. FORTS O RENT OWNER SAYS in resided. We therefore will reparty if we can't got more to semant marble front, with all thin one block of Lincoln 2 DOWN, les Fifth-av. TO RENT THE LARGE corner Adams and Aberdoos ant Shatler residence; will be cate pome for home-keeping to GHRERT & CO., 28 LaSale-st O RENT WEST SIDE B.

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Michigan av., near corner
mair, rent \$100 per month. Ap
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pantries, closets, bath-room
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near Twenty-seventh-st., rooms, Apply at mat house is
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Park, brick house of 10 room
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Dearborn-st. ORENT-COTTAGE Wahabar, with barn, erything complete for house office drama K 40, Tribune office Address & 6, Tribune office.

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Turnished, chosp to small
at premises, 65 West Wash
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T story and basement brick
improvements, situated N
owner would like to retain to
possession given immediate
CO., 86 LaSalle-st. REST-LARG TO RENT-SIX BOO large summer roo place; rent reasonable; r

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st., 8 rooms and barn. o in elegant loc TO RENT-A COTTAGE

Tall in good order; has and
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I like South Lincolnest; a rout, §33.

TO RENT—TWO-STORY A
Thouse with modern imprenamed throughout. To the ris
gross. Inquire at house, it is
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gross. In inquire to the
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TO RENT—SECOND STOR
Three closers, with wheet;
son; have story its Panlimahavement, and furniture for as
TO RENT—I WILL GIVE I
two-story house, can walks
myself and wife. K. R., Tribum
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Apply to T. S. FITCH, 115 East
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TO RENT-NEW HOUSI
TO Walash-av.; will sent lot
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ivo costages on Thirty-fourth
723 and 729 North Wellsest, m.
Clark, 1150 Mischigan-av., E35
house on Mishigan-av., furnis
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for. Apply on premises.
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bern, Van Buren-st., be
proper mail tenement
PRASI, B Clark-st., Room 2
TO RENT-ON NOBLEwost of Haisted-ci, cetta
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TO C. WHIPPLS, 120 South TO RENT A 18-BOOM on Wabash-av., near month. Inquire at the dru

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of payments on two lots at South Englewast I have paid for duratives. Atother with the paid for duratives.

WHO WISH TO BE BEAUTIPUT
and employment, exit and purchase,
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R. GNRMAN WOMAN WOULD be gottlemen in the house or a continuous of the form of th CE SOUTH SIDE SELECT MUSIC at plane and vecalest trees of plane and plane and produce and Riving by southing to JONAL PAST-OFF CLUTHING WILL BE an injustic prices. J. A. DRIGISMA Orders by mail promptly attended to RNEFACTOR-IF YOUR HOUSES chan of heddings, call on COMAN, till itrator, or business advisor, pleased, 77, Tritune office.
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See our totiot povolities for caurasser;
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Solendi cotta Thirty-second-st., just east of Wallace,
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Very describe. 10 rooms. 250 month.

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Miller et., at \$15 per month. Apply at 200 Centre-av.

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Michigan-av., near corner Eldridgs-court, in good

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To story and basement brick house; modern improvements; first-class order; large pard and barn bossesser
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TO RENT COTTAGE OF SIX LARGE ROOMS:

I pantries, closets, bath-room, with large barn. 48
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an pased street; \$20 per month to good tenants.
GEO. L. FOSS, House Agent, corner Madison-st. and TO RENT-WEST SIDE, NEAR JEFFERSON Park, brick house of ill rooms, all in fine order: reasonable rent to good tenant. JOHN M. WAITE, 188 por-st.

TO RENT_FOR 5 YEARS—A BRICK HOUSE ON Wabsabav, with barn, elegantly furnished, with everything complete for housekeeping. Or would easil furnituse and rent house for business, would take part of rent in a cottage and let. The best of security required. Address & 6.0, Fribune office.

Address E 40, Tribute office of the bost of society required.

TO RENT-TEN-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY turnished, chesp to small family. Call for three days at premises, 650 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-TER FINELY-EURNISHED TWO MARKETS AND SECOND TO THE STATE OF THE STA

TO RENT-SIX ROOMS, PANTRY, CLOSETS, large summer room, water, 113 Thirtogath-place; rent reasonable; reference. E. A. HALL, 208 La-TO RENT-DWELLING OF SEVEN ROOMS, ALL TO RENT-COTTAGE NO. 979 WEST MONROR as t, 8 rooms and barn, \$30 per month. Will sell on anothly payments. Inquire of SCOTT & GAGE, No. 64 Clark-st., Room 3. TO RENT-A COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, 18 SOUTH To RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, and cold water, No. 256 West Congress-st.

TO RENT HOUSE OF NORTH PAULINA-ST., CORser Fallon; If rooms; hot and cold water, closet, and
bith-room. Inquire on premises.

To RENT -FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED HOUSE OF
ten rooms in elegant location on South Side, for board
of three persons. K. 72, Tribune office. TORENT-A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS ON WEST-ern-av., south of Jackson-st. Apply at 967 Madi-I ern-aw., south of Jackson st. Apply at 957 Madison-36.
TO RENT. 207 WEST JACKSON-ST., 13 ROOMS, I all in good order; het and cold water; bath-from.
TO RENT. A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, NO. I like South Lincoln-st.; all modern improvements; rent, \$3).
TO RENT. TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house with modern improvements, completely formation throughout. To the right-party will give low figures. Inquires at house, 28 Thirty eighth-st., or office of Eva. Life Insurance Company, 52 Clark-st.
TO RENT. SECOND STORY (FOUR ROOMS AND three closets, with water) 81 Faultina-st., near Madison; kower story 78 Paulina-st. Eleven-room English basement, and furniture for sake, at 104 Wood-st.
TO RENT. I WILL GIVE RENT OF NICK LARGE two-story house, conveniently situated, for board for myself and wife. K 14, Tribune office.
TO RENT. WEST SIDE—287 PULTON-ST., A VERY I mee house of 8 rooms. Rent low to a good tenant. Apply to T. S. FITCH, 115 East Bandolph-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGES TO HAMILTON-AV. AND ISO Indiana-av.; \$30. H. C. MOREY, 77 Clark-st.
TO RENT-NEW HOUSES NOS. 1691, 1695, 1845
Walasha-av.; will rent low, or sell cheap. Apply to man, at 1491.

A Walash-av, will rent low, or sell cheap. Apply to wan, as 1491.

YO RENY-BY SNYDER A LEE, ROOM 18.

IN Saon Building, protheast corner Monree and LaSalies, three-story elegant marble-front house, 296 Ashland-w, house SS Fuldon-st., 70 Monroe-st., 72 Walnut-st., inc cetagos on Thirty-fourth-st., cast of State; houses 53 and 729 North Wells-st., near Lincoln Park, 288 North Clark, HS Michigan-av, 1298 and 1209 Prairie-av.; hargo braseon Michigan-av., 1298 and 1209 Prairie-av.

Parker.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE OF 12
Trooms, with a good barn and an acre of ground, with
1 ms grows of trees, on northwest corner or Vincenness, and Ostwood-busilevard. Reat low to a good tenant.

Apply to WASHINGTON SMITH, 460 Michigan-av. ppy to WASHINGTON SMITEL, 502 Michigan-av.

TO RENT.—A TRN.-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GOOD

bars, on Michigan-av., at Twenty-sixth-st., 465 per
south. An elegant 5-pom cottage on South Sido, 230

per month. M. N. LORD, 58 Washington-st.

TO RENT.—NEW BRICK HOUSE, 10 ROOMS,
modern improvements, barn, Calwood boulevard.
AMES M. HILL, Thirty-saith and Langley-sts.

TO RENT.—STORY MARBLE FRONT DWELLIngs, 566 and 597 Carroll-sts., in first-class order. Also
spec part of 629 West Lake-sts, 252 per month for six
souns were store. The lower part of 631 West Lake-st.,
stors and rooms, rout 430. By M. MAUGHAN, Room

Resper Block, corner Clark and Washington-st.

TO RENT COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, WITH GOOD bars, Van Buren-st., betwoen Horne and Leavitt; bars, Van Buren-st., betwoen Horne and Leavitt; bars, Van Buren-st., betwoen 50. GEO. D. Falls, 5 Clark-st., Room 50.

TO RENT ON NOBLE-AV., LAKE VIEW, JUST water Halsted-st., cottage 6 foroms. Inoquire next bars, or of DAVID WILLIAMS, E5 South Clark-st. TO RENT-NEW 2-STORY I-ROOM HOUSE, WITH thore and water, fifth house west of Western-av., on Indeed., at \$22.50 per month. T. J. COOPER, 128 Lands-th, Rocan O. TO REST -A NICE COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS WITH closets and water. 26 Taylor-st., near Blue laland-sv.

TO RENT-GOOD S-HOOM HUSE, IN GOOD ORDER.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-BY GEORGE G. NEWBURY, GENERAL Real Estate and Renting agency, Rooms Sandy Syan Blook, 164 LaNalle-at.:

Il Ekirdige-court, Satory and basement dwelling, \$70.

18 Micrigate-court, Satory and basement dwelling, \$70.

18 Micrigate-court, Satory and basement dwelling, \$70.

18 Micrigate-court, Satory and basement dwelling, \$70.

18 Managare-court, Satory and basement dwelling, \$100.

18 Managare-court, Satory and basement brick, \$10.

187 and Faragare-strong and basement ortal property of the satory and basement brick, \$10.

187 and Satory and basement brick, \$40.

187 Microsnes-av, 2-story frame, \$10.

187 Microsnes-av, 2-story and basement brick, \$40.

188 Microsnes-av, 2-story and basement brick, \$40.

188 Microsnes-av, 2-story and basement brick, \$40.

189 Microsnes-av, \$40.

189 Microsnes-

Also a large Bst of houses in all parts of the city.

TO RENT-HOUSES AND ROOMS-BY J.

BRNNETT, House Routing and Real-Bstate Ag

Room 15 James Rlock, 623 and 635 Cottage Groyes

etty: 191 and 193 Rills-st, 221 Farcet, ar.; 18-froom ho

corner of Lake and Egabava.; 61 Lake-ar.; 37 Lake
currished; 6 rooms over store corner Thirty-third-st.

Cottage Grove-av.; store corner Thirty-third-st. and

tage Grove-av.; 3 stores between Thirty-Eighth

stad Egap. av.; 10 room house. 37 Vicanians.

sale and to rept.

TO RENT-STORES, ETU.:

Store 201 South Clark-st.

Store 301 South Clark-st.

Store 302 South Clark-st.

Store 1109 South State-st.

Store 1109 South State-st.

Store 1113 South State-st.

Store 1113 South State-st.

Basement 195 South Clark-st.

Basement 195 South Clark-st.

Basement 197 South State-st.

Basement 197 South State-st.

Basement 198 South State-st.

Socond floor, 128 and 140 Wabsch-av.

Offices in Reapper, Speed, Kentucky and other to washing the state of the st

J. M. MARSHALL, Real Estate and Renting Agency, 97 South Clarks TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-NEW BRICK SWELL-front dwelling-house, No. 368 Ohio-st., near St. lair.
Three stories and basement, with fine sub-cellar, 25 feet rent.

within one block of Lincoln Park. Also, six rooms in his satory home mast Union Park, on Carroll-4x., \$15, till May. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 168 Fitch-av.

TO RENT—FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE, CONTAINING six rooms, wardrobes, and buttery. 23 Garroll-4x.

TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 544 WEST MADISON-ST., ecores of Laffin; good location. W. R. LOOMIS & CO., 50 Washington-st., containing seven rooms, all newly penered and painted; reat low to a good party.

TO RENT—14-STORY COTTAGE, EIGHT ROOMS, INCOMPACE, NO. 184 West Washington-st., containing seven rooms, all newly penered and painted; reat low to a good party.

TO RENT—14-STORY COTTAGE, EIGHT ROOMS, INCOMPACE, NO. 184 No. 185 Room 16.

TO RENT-FROM OCT. 1, STORY-AND-A-HALL brick basement cottage on Lincoln-av., 8 rooms, ho and cold water, bath, etc.; rent, \$40 per month. Call on or address J. L. ROWE, southeast corner State and Washington-sts.

PORENT-HOUSE NO. 720 FULTON-ST., 9 ROOMS, 1 large yard and barn. Will be put in first-claes order. Apply to O. F. CARGILL, No. 177 West Madison-st. TO RENT-THE VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE & TO RENT-THE VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE SE Calcumet av., with large barn, \$2,000 a year.

TO RENT-UPPER PART OF COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, 1 fine repair, price \$25 per morth, on South Dearbornst. Apply at 187 South Clark-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-A NICE COTTAGE AT NO.72 HASTINGS. st., with stable.

TO RENT-A SMALL COTTAGE. AND FURNITURE for sale, chean. 783 Fulton-st.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP, FINE 16-ROOM HOUSE in good condition, 186 Winchester av. M. C. BALD-WIN & UO., 85 LaSsilo-st., Room 25.

TO RENT-NEW S-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house, all modern improvements on Unio-st., east of Dearborn. Inquire at 207 East Indiana-st.

TO RENT-SIX ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO 4 ROOMS To housekeeping, Smith-st., one block west of Union Park cheap to good tenants. Call at 85 Dearborn-st., keep 12 dearborn-st., Room 25. TO RENT-219 ILLINOIS-ST., HOUSE OF 18 rooms, modern improvements. Inquire at 221. WM. DEVINE.

I rooms, modera improvements. Inquire at 221. WM.DEVINE.

TO RENT-NEW, MODERN OCTAGON, STONE. front, \$-story and bavenent. 10-room house, \$50; 107 Rhodes-av. L. CURNELL, 183 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-COTTAGE ON SYCAMORE-ST., TWO floors, 5 rooms seah; cheap to careful tonauts. Call at 123 Washington-st.

TO RENT-A HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS NO. 190 North Wood-st.; ront, \$18 per month to a good tended and the state of t TO RENT-FINE BRICK COTTAGE SIX ROOMS, No. 62 Butterfield-st. E. L. BARBER & CO., State-st., southout corner Twosty-night-st., or W. H. CASS, Thirty-third-st. and Lake Shore. CASS, Thirty-disid-et. and Lake Shore.
TO RENT-TWENT-FIFTH-ST.—A TWO-STORY
Thank beamont house, in or 12 rooms, in complete
order; very low rent. 160 Doubton-st., Koom 6.
TO RENT-MOS. 722 AND 722 WASHINGTON-AV.,
L. corner of Kobey-st., 6 rooms in asch; \$14 and \$15 por
month. Inquire at 181 East Mathon-st. P. L. O'HARA. TO RENT—TWO COUTAGES, SIX ROOMS, \$18, \$16;
TO RENT—TWO COUTAGES, SIX ROOMS, \$18, \$16;
TO RENT—HOTEL, NOW KNOWN AS THE
"Blens House," corn. Randolph and Canal-sts.
Ayply to QUINTIN JUENSTONE, Room 8, 74 LaSalle. E "Blenis House," corner Randolph and Canal-sta. Apply to QUINTIN JOHNSTONE, Room 5, 74 Lasalia.

TO RENT-BASEMENT COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, and corner Adams and Lincoln size, shade trees, pave-some control of the control of

SOLUTION TO RENT-A PLEASANT COTTAGE FOR \$25 PER I month, to parties who will buy furniture. A rare-chance for a young couple to go to housekeeping at small spanse. Address F1, Tribune outco. TO RENT-CHEAP-TO ONE OR TWO FAMILIES, all or a part of the two-story frame house corner of Sewart-av. and Barber-st., one block east of 605 Canal-st. Apply on premises.

All or a part of the two-story frame house corner of sewart-av, and Barber-st., one block east of 68 Canal-st. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE CONTAINING TEN Troms, beath-room, fernace, and all modern improvements. Apply at 68 North Clark et.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS IN GOOD in selebothood on West Side, and furniture nearly new, inclinding a first-class piano, for sale; all for less than 3880. This is a rare opportunity for partiese going to housekeeping, as read is only \$25 per month. Particulars can be had at 25 South Sangamon-st.

TO RENT-A NEW BRICK HOUSE OF 15 ROOMS. In bath-room, water-closet, gas, and a good furnace. Will sell furniture cheap, or will rent house without furniture. Call, for 3 days, at 11 South Green-st.

TO RENT-BRICK—687 WEST ADAMS.ST.; ALL improvements; rent-low. Ales, a large list of other houses. D. COLE & SON, 185 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-SURNING COLE ASON, 180 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-SURNING COLE ASON, 180 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-SURNING COLE ASON, 180 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF \$ ROOMS.

TO RENT-FURNISHED—A MODERN 2-STORY and basement house on the West Side to responsible parties for board of three. Address A 4 Tribune office.

Darties for board of three. Address A 4, Tribune office.

Subhitean.

TO RENT—AT KRNWOOD—A BEAUTIFUL NEW and commodious house, with the furniture and large grounds. Inquire of GEO. F. BLANKE, Rooms 3 and 4, Nos. 465 and 16 Dearbornest.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE AT HINSDALE. Torus low. Address D L.W. Tribune office.

TO RENT—I WILL RENT UNTIL MAY 1 (VERY low) a good 1-room entage within two blocks of Hyde Park depot. Apply to W. V. JACOBS, 186 LaSalle-st, TO RENT—IN EVANSTON—HOUSES AND COT. To tages having from 5 to 16 rooms at very low figures until May fast: lower than can be found in any other direction; nesman-sishon muscy or business need apply. CHARLES E. BELWAE, Boom II Washington Block, corner Washington et. and Fifthay.

Suburban -- Continued.

RENT-A GENTLEMAN (BACHELOR) OWN office.

TO RENT-ATOAK PARK, A GOOD HOUSE WITH

I large yard. Address & 67, Tribune office.

TO RENT-CHRAP AT BOCERS PARK, 7-ROOM
bouse: rent taken in board if preferred. Call or address 22 Langley-av. TO RENT--ROOMS.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS. APPLY AT 324

West Randolphest.

TO RENT-NOS. 513 AND 515 WABASH-AV.—THE
I new French flats, modern improvements and building
freproof; rooms single or en suite, two to seven rooms.

TO RENT-PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE FRONT
room, well furnished, for one or two gentlemen. 41

South Carpenter-st., near Washington.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
rooms at No. 52 Sixteenth-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
furniture for said at a bargain, within two blocks of
bus line and three of strast-cars. Inquire at 261 South
Lawritest, near Harrison.

TO RENT-BY PRIVATE FAMILY, ON NORTH
Side, five minutes' walk to Lake-st., two handsome
rooms to gentlemen. Will furnish or not as desired.
House new, and location good. Address E 16, Tribune
office.

House new, and location good. Address E 16, Tribune effice.

TO RENT LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, MODERN Convoniences, with private family. E Indianaw. northwest corner Thirteenthest, and Indiana-av.

TUD RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS; OWNER WILL take board if desired. Call at 389 Portland-av., upstairs, near Thirty-dirst-st.

TO RENT - FROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, WATER AND It gas-fixtures all in, all in ins condition; rent very low. 34 West Lake-st.

TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR one or two persons. Good board to be had user by. Call at No. 1000 Indiana-av., just north of Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Call at 46 South Arm-st.

TO RENT - FRONT ROOM FOR SINGLE GENT; 1 large room handsomely furnished. 540 Wabbab-av.

TO RENT - SCORNELIAST., NEAR MILWAU-Ix Res-av., 3r.coms, nowly painted, water, and closets, 30. One furnished room, 35 one mouth.

TO RENT - FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH bath. 34 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH I bath. 254 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT AND BACK I rooms; single or en suite, at 93 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT-WITHOUT BOARD, TWO HANDSOME-ty-furnished rooms for gouldemen and their wives or single sentlemen; house occupied by owner; the highest relorences given and required. No. 558 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-VERY NICELY FURNISHED FRONT I room and bedroom, suitable for gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen. Apply at 182 Twentieth-st., east of State.

TO RENT-SUITES OF RUOMS FOR LIGHT housekoeping; also desirable rooms for a physician. Apply at 183 Michigan-av., corner Thirty-first-st.

TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR ROOMS AT 426 COT. I tage Grove-av., clees to cars, \$3 per room, suitable for widow or lady and gentleman without children, with quiet and respectable tamily.

TO RENT-THREE FRONT BASEMENT ROOMS, I waster, closests, etc., cheap to caroful tenants. No. 712 Washington-st.

1 water, closets, etc., cheap to carotal tenants. No. Tll Washington-st.

TO RENT—A FINE ROOM FOR A SINGLE gentleman in a small private family; location and style first-class. Address D 64, I ribune office.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, everything new and first-class; house newly patted and calciminad; rooms single or en suite, for gentlemen only, at 95 South Hallsted—at, near Madison.

TO RENT—sie MICHIGAN—AV., BETWEEN TWENTY-steeded and tenty-third-stee, handsome second floor of 4 rooms suitable for housekeeping; ront \$35 per month. month.

TO RENT-THE UPPER FLOOR OF HOUSE NO.
16 If South Canal-st., consisting of 6 rooms, water, and gab. Inquire of JOHN ESEM, 544 North Wells-st.
10 RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family; house has all modern improvements; references required. 77 Morgan-st. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap, ise East Washington-st., Room i.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY PURNISHED ROOMS with all conveniences. 193 East Washington-st., Room 20.

Room 20.

TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH closet, \$8 per month; one front room, \$6; good locality. 276 West Lake-st.

TO RENT-NIGELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen in new brick house. 370 West Lake-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, BEST LOCATION on West Side. 191 West Madison-st., Room 12. TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for gentlemen in second or third story, frout or rear, single or in suite, well lighted, and very pleasant and cheap. Apply at koom 46, 165 West Kaudolph-st. and cheap. Apply at Room et, no west randoupnest.

To RENT-5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH MODnon improvements for light housekeeping for gentlenan and wife. Inquire at 170 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT
board. Terms reasonable. Apply at 131 Waupnseh-av. (Thirty-seventh-st.).

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROUMS IN MERCASTILLS
Building, His Lasalic-st. Inquire of Jaunitor in Room
30.

TO RENT-9 OR 3 PLEASANT UNFURNISHED
Trooms at 69 Walnut-st.

TO RENT-FOR ROOMS, NICELY ARRANGED
for housekeeping, to a small family with no children;
surroundings very designable; price, \$10. His Indiana-av.
TO RENT-TOP WEST MADISON-ST.—7 ROOMS
for \$20. It? Western-av., near Fulton-st., pleasant
cottage, \$18. S. M. MOORE & CUMMINOS, HIP and
HI Lasalic-st.
TO RENT-IN BRICK BUILDING 45 AND 47
I Third-av., 2 good suites of rooms, 3 each, water, etc.,
arranged for light housekeeping. S. M. MOORE &
CUMMINOS, HP and 121 Lasalic-st.
TO RENT-ONS LARGE FRONT ROOM SOUTH
of Twenty-second-st., with or without board, in private family. Address 5 37, Tribune other.

TO RENT-AT 2.9 WEST MADISON-ST., OVER
restaurant, 4 or 5 rooms suitable for dressmaker,
doctor, or light housekeeping.

TO RENT-AN NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
room, with or without board, in a private family;
good logation. 299 West Monroes in a private family;
good logation. 299 West Monroes in a private family;
good logation. 290 West Monroes of the Aberden-st.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM AND BED-ROOM WITH
I closet, sitiable for man and wife, unturnished; board
moxt door. 146 Aberden-st.

TO RENT-SIX NICE ROOMS OVER STORE, 640
West Lake st., water and gas, choap. Apply in bar-TO RENT-SIX NICE ROOMS OVER STORE, 640
West Lake st., water and gas, choap. Apply in bar-TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE Tor single, to geatlemen and wife or single-centlemen, modern improvements, gas and furnace included. 331 rutton-st.

rulton-et.

O RENT-224 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., ON main floor, a front room, neatly turnished. TO RENT-222 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., SIX Pleasant rooms in excellent order, bath-room, water, and gas; everything convenient for housekeeping; first floor above store. To RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Also elegantly furnished parise to man and wife or two gradience. It South Pecchaet.

To BENT-A DESIRABLE FRONT SUITE OR ringle room, furnished, without board, at 62 Wabab-av. TO RENT-AT 29 WEST POLK-ST., 6 ROOMS.
Also 3 in rear. Rent, \$55. Apply on premises.
TO RENT-3 FRONT ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR of brick house, IER State-st. Rent, \$13. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, 418 Adams-st., for gentlemen only, at moderate terms. erate terms.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT BRD.

I room; private family; cent low. If Twenty-eighthst., near Wabash-av.

TO RENT—A FRONT SUITE OF UNFURNISHED
I rooms, without board, in a private family; south of
frie and east of Clark-sts.; references exchanged. Address A 54, Tribuno office. dress A 54, Tribuno office.

TO RENT—AT20 NOUTH DESPLAINES-ST.—TWO front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for housekeeping; very cheep.

TO RENT—231 WEST MADISON-ST., ONE UNfurnished room, cheap, suitable for one or 'two persons. Call at Room 12 or 13.

TO RENT—TWO SUITES OF DESIRABLE ROOMS, Tarity furnished, at 578 Wabash-av. TO RENT—A PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDING ON the North Side near Dearborn-st., and within ten minered walk of the business centre, would like to rous the near the n

TO RENT - A NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM LASale-st.

TO RENT - A FRONT SUITE WITH LARGE closet, furnished or untimushed, convenient for light housekeeping or ludging, and board can be had in same house with a private tamily. 815 Wabsaly-av.

TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. Also furnished room, 38 per mouth. 764 Wabsaly-av.

TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM for second floor. Apply on second floor. LaSalle-at.

TO RENT-1 LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR GENtheme. 108 South Green-at.

TO RENT-FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
homokeeping. Call after I o'clock p. rt. 224 West
Randolph-at. To RENT-ROOM. TWO STORES, AND TWO basements, corner of Himsdale and Wellb-sts. Apply at Hatch House, 23 North Wells-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, TWO STORES, AND TWO basements, corner of Himsdale and Wellb-sts. Apply at Hatch House, 23 North Wells-st.

TO RENT-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, PAN-tir, and closet, with water, for honselocoping, to parties without children; rent 810 per month. Apply at 957 Lake-8t., Sanday or Monday afterneon.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, without board, suitable (or one or two gontlemen; house new, with all modern improvements; relemance suchanged. Apply at 10%, North Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-ONE NICE ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen, with or without board; saw of gas and bath-room; spiemdid location; also barn. 37 West Montos-st.

TO RENT-ONE FULTON-ST., AN EXTRA NIUE Intrashed room, with or without first-class board; terms very reasonable.

TO RENT-WE FULTON-ST., AN EXTRA NIUE Intrashed room, with or without first-class board; terms very reasonable.

TO RENT-WE FULTON-ST., THE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, at 86 Wabsah-tv.

TO RENT-ALE FULTON-ST. TENNISHED ROOM, with or without oned, suitable for one or two young ladies employed during the day; private family; reni chang & West Madson-st.

Creap. 305 West Madhon st.

TO RENT-A LARGE, HANDSOMELY-FURNISHed front room, now martis-front; excellent day board
nort deer. 45 Sonth Ann-st.
For RENT-2 ROOMS, PANTRY, AND BARN;
I rent, \$12 per month; cottage, 336 West Van Bursu-st.
inquire as 355. Inquire at 285.

TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, with or without board, at 767 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS, WITH BUTFERY AND
coal-shed. Price, 67. Inquire at 57 Paga-st., between Leomis and Lakin.

TO REST-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS NICELY
furnished, at 26 Illinois-st., second door from Rush.
Prigrate family.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED SUITE; ALSO, LADY
TO RENT-FURNISHED SUITE; ALSO, LADY
TO RENT-FURNISHED SURGLE BC.)MS WITH
Leisesta and gas both in the house, with or without beard, for two in a round \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per woods, for single room \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

TO RENT-VEBY CHEAP-TWO SPLENDID
Stores, smitable for any business; two tronts on Thirdave, between Vas Buren and Harrinon-siz. T. B. BOYD,
TO RENT-BACK PARLOR AND BED-ROOM, UN.
To furnished, with or without board, smitable for gentlerms and wide or two single gentlemen. Apply at \$2.5 \text{Su}.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED SUITE; also, LADY
TO RENT-UNFURNISHED SUITE; also, LADY
TO RENT-VEBY CHEAP-TWO SPLENDID
Stores, smitable for any business; two tronts on Thirdave, between Vas Buren and Harrinon-siz. T. B. BOYD,
To RENT-VEBY CHEAP-TWO SPLENDID
To remain the rear, smitable for any business; two tronts on Thirdave, between Vas Buren and Harrinon-siz. T. B. BOYD,
To RENT-VEBY CHEAP-TWO SPLENDID
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TO RENT-VEBY CHEAP

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO BENT-60 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE front-room with alcove, banddoomely furnished, to 2 young goatleman or a comple.

TO RENT-GIRBAP, THREER KIGE ROOMS, WITH I closets, in cortage, 60 South Dearborn-st., corner of Thirty-second-st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light beausake ping at 467 Fathon-st. House has almodera conveniences.

TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF NEW TWO-STORY bouts; neighborhood good; till, to right party. Address 0 64, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED TOOMS for goatlomen, at 85 Twunty-third-st.

TO REST-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED OR NOT together or separate, cheap. 41 North Sangamon-st TO RENT - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT I No. 181 Wost Madison-st.; office. Reom No. 26, second floor.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS I in new marble front, with use of gas and bath. To gentlemen only. Reference required. Apply at 12 East Sixteen th-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, IN PRIVATE house, for two gentleman or man and wife, with use of parior, 181 North Lassile-st.

TO RENT-HROOMS; ALL MODERN IMPROVE. mentis, new brick house. Also, 6 rooms, for \$12, to small family. Call at 308 West Harrison-st., corner Gold.

TO RENT-SPLENDID ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, at the Evertet House, West Madison-st.

TO RENT-SROOND FLOOR OF NEW HOUSE within a few blocks of business, suitable for light housekeeping; reference required. Address & 29, Tribune office.

une office.

TO RENT—HANDSOME SUITE OF ROOMS, Unfurnished; gentleman and wife preferred; best of references required. 260 Ohio-st.

TO RENT—SUD—SOME NICE ROOMS, SINGLE OR in suites of three, large, and well arranged for house-keeping, in brick block (known as Franks' Block) on Third-av, between Vau Burens and Harrison-sts. T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 146 Rast Madison-st. To RENT-NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT Week or month; best in the city for price and location; gas included, and everything new, at 176 Clarket., corner Monroe, Office, Room No. 17.

To RENT-16 ELECANT ROOMS, NO. 189 WEST Madison-st., near Haisted. D. COLE & SON, 188 West Madison-st. TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 164 and 166 East Washington st., Room 44.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE FOR It we young men or man and wife. 22 West Madian-st. TO RENT-HOUSE OVER STORE, \$11; LOWER Part of costage, \$10; cach 6 rooms; on horse-car street, North Side. CHABLES HAUSSNER, 409 Clybourne-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED - A FIRST-CLASS SINGLE room; 8 minutes' walk from State and Madison-sta 52 East Indians-st., near Dearborn.

Toom; 8 minutes' walk from State and Madison-sta.
22 East Indiana-st., near Dearborn.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR LODGING, OR SMALL
I tamilies, at 168 Twenty-second-st. Inquire of E. M.
SARGENY, on the promises.

TO RENT-FUNISHED ROOMS AT 142 SOUTH
Green-st.

TO RENT-A FINE FURNISHED ROOM, WITH
I conveniences, for two gentiennen. 728 Wabash-av.
TO RENT-AT 65 NORTH LINCOLINST., CORNER
Walaut, 5 newly-mished rooms, with water. Will
rent low to good tenants.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-ONE FRONT
smite at 188 Wost Madison-st.
TO RENT-SUITES OF 2, 3, AND 5 ROOMS, IN
1 brick building corner Ogden-av. and Jackson-st., at
811, 815, and 820. Apply up-stairs.

TO RENT-ROOMS, COTTAGES, AND STORAGE.
TOOMS, contraly located; 85 to 810 per misath. EDMUND G. STILES, 32 East Madison-st., Room 7.

TO RENT-AT 4 SOUTH LA SALLEST., NICELYfurnished rooms at prices ranging from \$10 to \$25 per
month, Tornished rooms at prices ranging from \$10 to \$25 per months.

To RENT—A PLEASANT FRONT SUITE AND other rooms at low prices. 221 West Monroe-at.

To RENT—TWO FRONT ROOMS, WITH WATER, \$6. 4:1 West Otherst, WITH WATER, \$6. 4:1 West Otherst, but and cold water, etc.

To RENT—SUITE OF 3 OR \$ ROOMS IN MARBLE front beniffing, \$41 West Madison-st; bata-rooms, but and cold water, etc.

To RENT—ROOMS PARTIALLY PURNISHED OR unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping. No. 18 Winchoster-av.

To RENT—ONLY \$3 PER ROOM—BEAUTIFUL suites, 1 to 4 rooms, for housekeeping, in brick building corner Lake-at, and Western-av. MUSSELWHIPE.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LADIES OR genes. Transients accommodated. 109 Frankin-st., Room 2.

Tenns. Transients accommodated. 109 Franklin-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING In marble front, corner West Lake and Oakley-ste. Inquire at 50 West Lake-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen. 129 South Wood-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without beard; bath-room, and all convoniences. Also good brick barn to rent. 182 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS. 13 ADA-ST., NEAR corner Hubbard.

TO RENT-SIX VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, 348 Carrollave, near Elizabeth-st.

TO RENT-SIX UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 10 East Washington-st., between Dearborn and Clark., Room 11.

TO RENT-S UNFURNISHED ROOMS. DOUBLE parlors, bedroom and closet, \$13 per month. 191 Souln Dearborn-st. South Dearborn-et.
TO RENT-TO FIRST-CLASS PARTIES, DESIRA.
The furnished rooms, South Side. Address G S,
Tribane office.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THOMPSON
THOUSE, 183 South Clark-et., Room D. Transients

taken.

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR AND BEDROOM,
unformisbed; also a furni-hed front room so table
for two gentlemen. 222 West Washington-st., third floor.

TO RENT-2 OR 3 FIRST-CLASS ROOMS TO AN
Eastern cuple for light housekeeping; first-class
marble-front house and neighborhood. Address B 7/,
Tribune onless. TO RENT-38 ABERDEEN-ST., A LARGE FRONT chamber on suite, firmbled or unfamished, brick bouse, with modern improvements, terms reasonable to permanent parties. TO RENT-ROOMS TO YOUNG LADIES ONLY.

TO RENT-ROOMS TO YOUNG LADIES ONLY.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOMS. INQUIRE AT 751 West Lake-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE 100 RENT-NO. 185 AND 187 RAST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-NO. 185 AND 187 RAST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-NO. 185 AND 187 RAST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 18t., furnished rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen. 200 RENT-STOREST WASHINGTON. 200 RENT Buren-st.
TO RENT-3 FURNISHED ROOMS, I LARGE front room, and I small room, in private family. 14 Peek-court, maar Michigan-av.
TO RENT-AT VERY LOW PRICE, 3 OR 4 FURnished or unfurnished rooms; first-class location. 10M Michigan-av., near Twenty-sixth-st.
TO RENT-A PLEASANT AND WELL FURNISHED TO PRICE AND AND WELL FURNISHED TO RENT-FRONT FURNISHED ROOM, CHEAP.

138 South Despiaine-st. TO RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURNISHED and unfurnished, in Bryant Block, Randolph and Dearborn-sts.

TO RENT-PURN ISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN antic; private family; cheerful musical society; %5 and \$5 per month; barn and meals if desired. See West Medison-en.

Madison-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR QUNFURnjshed. 657 Wabash-av. TO RENT-WOOMS, PORNISHED OR GORVURnished, 65 Wabaah-av.

TO RENT - SMALL, FURNISHED SLREPINGroom, 197 West Washington-st. Also, one or two
unfurnished rooms.

TO RENT-WITHOUT BOARD, A NICKLY-FURnished room, second, all conveniences; location fine,
self Wabash-av., between Twenty-first and Twenty-secquid-sts.

TO RENT-INDIANA-AV. (BEST PART), FOUR
nice superior rooms, suitable for light housekeeping;
water, gas-fixtures, all modern intervenences; family private. Address A.R. Tribuno office.

TO RENT-ONE NICE, LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE
for studio or light manufacturing. Armstrong's Hotol Gallery, 22 State-st.

TO RENT-int WABASH-AV., NORTH OF
Twenty-sixth-st., some spiendid rooms, furnished or
unfurnished, cheep, in private residence.

TO RENT--STORES. OFFICES. &c.

TO RENT--STORES, OFFICES. &c. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES. &c.

Stores.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 77 JACKSON-ST., NEAR
State, 22.70; aplendidly lighted and in parfect order. Possession immediately. Apply to A. N. KEL
LOGG, on premises.

TO RENT-ROOM WIPH OR WITHOUT POWER;
stores and offices in Gard's marble-front blook, Nos.
15, 18, 18, and 31 North Clinton-st. Address or apply to
E. R. GARD, 18 North Clinton-st.

TO RENT-A LARGE STORE, WITH DWELLING
I spartments in rear, in now brick building corrier of
Morgan and Polk-sts. Four temperatus in same building
to rent. Apply at 313 Wost Polk-st., in basement.

TO RENT-TWO FINE NHW STORES, ON WASHington-st., west of State, 20 and 20 feet front, respecificely, by 160 feet deep; will rent cheap. HEKEY
E. MARBIER, Room 9, 116 LANSHE-St.

TO RENT-A NICK LARGE STORE, WITH
I bissement and fixtures, switable for any business, D38
State-6s. Inquire & 63 Huiterfield-st.

TO RENT-STORE 107 DEARBORN-ST. APPLY AT State-et. Inquire & 63 Sinterdicid-et.

TO RENT—SPORE 167 DEARBORN-ST. APPLY AT
185 Dearborn-et.

TO RENT—STORES 169 AND 111 WABASH-AV.,
with upper floors: 167, 161, and 187 East Kinzie-et.,
suitable for commission increase; houses and stores; rent
low to zond tenants. S. NYDER & Lies, 18 Nixon Building, northeast corner Monroo and LaSalic-ets.

TO RENT—EUTCHERS—THE FINEST LOCAtion in the city is now offered to a first-class man as a
market. It is connected with a greecery and vegetable departneric doing a large buvianes, thus affering unusual
inducements. Address D 43, Tribune office.

TO RENT—T VOUR OWN PRICE—TWO NEW TO RENT AT YOUR OWN PRIOR TWO NEW brick store, corper Lake at, and Western-av.; No. 1 location for any business. MUNSELWHITE BROS.

TO RENT-CHERP-STORE AND ROOMS (NEW) in one of the best localities, opposite large school-house, in advance. WOODMAN BROS., 188 South Water-at.

TO REVT-STORES, OFFICES. &. Stores-Continued.
TO RENT-CHEAP, STORE AND BASEMENT IN It has new krick building. No. 218 West Indian-st. Apply to J. R. ILLIJ A, third hoor, seams building.
TO RENT-STORE 119 SOUTH HALSTED-ST. A few doors south of Yan Burson-st., suitable for ladies' turnishing, millinery, notions, or any light business. Apply at 48 West Adams-st.
TO RENT-EIGHT STORES IN C. L. JENKS' NEW block, corner Taylor and Clark-sts. Best corner for a druggisk in Obioses. Inquire of owner.
TO RENT-HALF OF STORE, WITH LARGEST plate-gases show-window on West Nick; fitted with carpet, counter, and gas-fixtures. Call at 215 West Madison-st.

To flato feet, with or without hasemont 4x20; have real road track connecting with all roads alongside building. Inquire on premises. TO RENT—2 DRSIRABLE OFFICES WITH FIX.

TO RENT—2 DRSIRABLE OFFICES WITH FIX.

To res in the Metropolitan Block. Inquire of A. A.

MUNGER, Room 8.

TO RENT—A PHYSICIAN OR REGULAR PRAClice, occupying an elegant office most desirably located
on the South Side, wishes to most an educated and agreeable professional gentleman who will occupy and share
the rent with him. Address E 9, Tribung office.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN MARBLE FRONT, COR.

West Lake and Oakley sits, ig odd location for dentiat
or physician. Inquire at 90 West Lake-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT—DESK-ROOM IN A NEATLY CARPET—
ed and furnished effec in central location; terms
reasonable. Address E 8, Tribuneoffice.

Miscelianeous.

TO RENT-TWO FRONT OR MORE ROOMS,
Just the best in tows for manufacturing of jovelry
or other goods, with steam purer. No. 183 State-st.,
opposite the Grand Faluer Hotel. TO RENT-FURNISHED HALL ON THE NORTH Last corner or Madiaon and Haisted-sta., 40:100 feet untable for effect place similar purposes. Apply at larg store, in the building. TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-LUMBER OR COAL dock, 106 lock front, on Two literature and the Empire Silp, with railroad connections, near Twelfinbut bridge. Apply to M. PETRIE, 163 Washington-si., assument.

Describes, 200 Chitches, 200 Chitches, 200 Chitches, 200 Chitches, large commodicing rooms adapted for turniture manufacturing; will rein low to reaponable party. FOMEROY 4 WEAVER, 8t LaSalic-st. BOYD, 16 State-st.

TO RENT-BASEMENT, FIRST, THIRD, AND
fourth stories, 162 and 163 Michigan-av.; all or single
floor. Some machinery; scales from 200 to 2,000 nounds;
i new rabber belt, 56 foot long, 20 inclass wide, 4-by, for
sale chean. Call at above number, or address S. H.
NABB, 165 Twenty-accord-st. TO RENT-AT YOUR OWN PRICE-LOFT 185 I. Washingten-st. Inquire of JOHN MORKIS, Room 17, 150 Dearborn-st.

(10) RENT—A FINE BUTCHER STAND, WITH All the fixings, and rooms for family, barra &c. LARKIN & JINKS, 88 and 100 Washington-st.

(10) RENT—ROOMS FOR FAMILIES OR BOARD—ing-house, also, large floor for society or mission; all very onesp. Apply at 681 West Indian-st. TO RENT-HE BULLDING KNOWN AS THE TASSISTED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESS

WANTED -- TO RENT.

W ANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN A FUR-nished room on Dearborn or State-st., visinity of Division. A liberal price will be paid for desirable ac-commodation. Address U 57, Tribune office. W ANTED-TO RENT-A GOID HOUSE, COM-pletely furnished; South Side north of Twenty-fith-st, or on the North Side. HENRY G. YOUNG, Office No. 6, Bryan Block. WANTED-TO RENT-ROOM ABOUT texts FERT with five-horse power; must have good light, not above second story; South Mide Borth of Van Buren-st. preferred. Apply to KIRKWOOD & DUNKLEE, 171 lake-st. WANTED TO RENT 5 FURNISHED ROOMS, with conveniences for light housekeeping, for marriers & 50, Tribune offices & 50, Tribune offices. WANTED-TO RENT-A PARTY OF FOUR WHO will be permanent for the winter desire a suite of three nicely duraisned rooms, without beard, on one of the South Side avenues. C.A. Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON the West Side in a good neighborhood at about \$20 per month. Address WILSON, care of Carrier No. 16, Station A.

WANTED TO REST ABOUT SXIO FEET ROOM

Station A.

WANTED—TO RENT—ABOUT SXIO FEET ROOM
in a store, office, or basement, to keep a good eigar
stand; South Side preferred. Address L. 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY FTRST-CLASS TENANT,
space in first-class meat-stacked to sell butter, eggs,
and choose. Address D 106, Tribune didec.

WANTED—TO RENT—B NICE ROOMS FOR
INTED—TO RENT—B NICE ROOMS FOR
INTED—TO RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE OR
FROMS suitable for housekeeping by the list of October; South Side preferred. Address M. L. BEERS,
Room & Major Block.

WANTED—TO RENT—THIS FALL, 20 ROOMS ON
North Clark sta, not mere than six blocks from the
river. Address MATHESEN & CO., II North Clark.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS,
Symbiets, asked fisher and north of Thirty-Erist-sts.
Address MATHESEN & CO., II North Clark.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS,
Symbiets, asked fisher and north of Thirty-Erist-sts.
Address MATHESEN & CO., II North Clark.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS,
Symbiets, asked fisher and north of Thirty-Erist-sts.
Address State and North of Thirty-Erist-sts. J 27, Teibune office.

WANTED TO RENT—A HOUSE ON NORTH SIDE,
we sat of Wellast, south of Lincoln-av., from 8 to 16
rooms, with modern improvements. Must be cheap. Address J 11, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT—2 OR 3 PARTIALLY FURnished rooms for housekeeping, with small American family. Water convenient. Must be cheap. Address J 11, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT—BY INT OF OCTOBER, A
house of 1 or 8 rooms within hall hou's ride of

WANTED-TO RENT-A SINGLE GENTLEMAN OF United that the work of the country of the c

Y furnished room in a good location; prefer parties to over premises; distinct to move; references inst-class. Address D O W. 50 and 52 Madison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A ROOM IN PRIVATE family, on Son h Side, by a young lady. Address D 78, Tribune office, stating terms.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OF AROUT TEN rooms, south of Twenty-second and north of Thirty-righth-sid, divising the statemears; rout, \$6 to \$7. B. Y. WILLS.

WANTED-TO RENT-AT ABOUT \$6 TO \$60 PER month, medium-sized house on West Side, tooth of Lake and east of Lincoln-sid, photosic point in the statement of the statement of the provided in the statement of the statement

for housekeeping, by a well-brod family of two. Address at once, J 81, Tribune office.

Wanted-To Rent-A Cottage Convenient to street-care. Address N. A. Lauer, Clerk's Office, Superior Court.

Wanted-To Bent-A Cottage Or Part of a bouse convenient to business, for geneleman and wife; undoubted reference. Address D 14, Tribune office.

Wanted-To Bent-We Wish To Rent, For a bout il rooms, on the South Side (north of Twenty-sixth-story of the Court of the Co

W ANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, 3
bedrooms and servant's room, convenient to Kast
Modison-st, for the winter. Rent must be moderate.
Address D S, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—ONVENIENT HOUSE OF
W ANTED—TO RENT—ONVENIENT HOUSE OF
J scome; must have gas and water, and be convenient to business: First preferred. Will take lesse if rout seits. Address E is. Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—OUTTAGE OF 5 TO 5
Side, some office seids greener principles on the Worst Polymer of the

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A PROMPT PAYING tonant, furnished epitage; West Size; terms mod-trate. Address G 48, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL FURNISHED house on the West Side, north of Jackson-sh, by serifican and wife; no children. Address, stating terms, G 83, 7 shune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS FOR gentleman and lady. Address H II, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICE FURNISHED room in pleasant locality; West Side prederred. WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS ON THE NORTH Side for light houskeeping, within 20 minutes wall of Board of Trade. Address & St. Tribune office. of Board of Trade. Address G 61, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A LADY WITHOUT
family, a furnished house and board the owners for
reat, with the privilege of renting the rest of the rooms to
first-class boarders. Address or call at 735 Wabshi-av.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS
for light housekeeping, or small cottage in good
neighborhood; West or North Side preferred. J D,
Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BOOMS SUITABLE FOR
housekeeping, on South Side north of Vanisuren-st.
Address A 44, Tribune office, for 3 days.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ANA 1 CASH BUSINESS ROUTE FOR SALE.

ANA 1 CASH BUSINESS ROUTE FOR SALE.

Horse, harness and wagon at the low figure of \$250.

Call at Room 46, 16 East Washington-et., this Sunday afternoon or Monday morning for particulars. M. KOHN.

A NOLD-ESTABLISHED SALOON, WITH FIXtures complete, and two billiard-tables for sale; reason for selling, death of proprietor. Apply on premises
at \$19 West Madison-et.

A GROCERY STORE DOING A THRIVING BUSmass for sale; best location in the city; stock catterly
now; reacon for soling, the proprietor intends learing
the State. Address, and the proprietor intends learing
the State. Address, and and any JUNIA N. PAX.

TON. Davesport, Lower

A NO. 1 FURNITURE FACTORY FOR SALE
to cheap or exchange, engine, boiler, and machinery all
in good order. Address of H. Tribuna edfoc.

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG BUSINESS DOING A
cash trade of \$50 per day for sale cheap. For further
particulars address FRED CHURCH, Marshall, Mich.

A GOOD GROCERY, HOUSE, AND LOT FOR
sale, good lecation for an Irishman or American; also
made and the state of the sale of the A BAKERY IN FULL RUNNING ORDER, FOUR orens, and good trade established, for sale; or would take a partner; \$2,000 wanted. Address A 83, Tribune office. take a pariner; \$2,000 wanted. Address A.S. Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S dining-room, connected with a large ovater trade, daing a good cach business, for sale. Inquire on premiars, 44.8 North Clark-st.

A DRESSMAKING SHOP FOR SALE, CHEAP; Low rent, good business; good location; and good reason for salling. Address JS, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS COFFEE AND OYSTER-ROOM for sale; reason, sickness, a good chance for lady segenthemen to make money. Apply at Boston Coffee-Room, 158 East Monroe-st.

A GOOD CASH LEGITIMATE BUSINESS FOR Asile; only small capital required; party going East. Address C73, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE-ROOM, IN BEST LOCA-tion, for sale cheap. Some must leave city. SEIP-PEL a CO., 124 Clark-st., doom 6.

A FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY AND COFFEE

A FIRST CLASS CONFECTIONERY AND COFFEE house for sale on easy terms. Inquire at 216 West A VARIETY SALOON AND WINE-ROOM, EARN-lag \$55 a week, for sale; a big taing for the right san; will be sold cheap. Address D 65, Tribune office. \$20,000 FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPN, 12,000 acres pine lands, and \$5,000 sowing machine stock rade or exchange; will assume or pay difference. J. LATSHAW, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 13. for sale or exchange; will assume or pay difference. J. F. LATSHAW, 90 Dearborn-st. Room 12.

A FIRST-CLASS LIVERY, SALE, AND ECARD-ing stable for sals. Good business; good stoel; full the sale of t

orable arrangement will be made with a good party. Apply to C. Ez-Bikunke, 174 LaSallest, Monday.

A WELL LOCASED CORNER SALOGN DOING A good business for sale choap; grocery fixtures for rent. Apply at 164 North Asilanday.

A PHYSICIAN'S PR. COTICE, HOLESES, BUGGLES, Turniver, etc., near the city, for sale on casy ferms splendid chause to clear \$4,000 per year. WM. NEWTH & CO., HOOM, 2, 128 Clark-st.

A PROFITABLE HOTEL, WITH SALOON ATtacked, half or whole for sale at a genet sacrifice on account of cickness. Apply at 43 Archor-av.

A MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT NOW in successful operation for sale, in which the competition is limited and the business can be greatly increased; price, \$5,500, one-half in improved real estate. Address C 25, fribunaccines.

A NICE LITTLE BAKERT AND CONFECTIONERY for sale cheap for each, corner Kinzie and Carpenter-42, very mitable for a man and wife; mable to a tend to its on a second to its on account of sickness. Apply at 279 West Taylorst.

A T A GREAT SACRIFICE MY GREEN-HOUSE will be a second to the control of the control of the control of shares to good party. Address D 37, Tribuna office.

A GREAT CHOICE OF GROCKEIRS, SAMPLE rooms, boarding-houses, esloons, etc., for sale or trade. SiltyPEL & CO., 13M Clark-st., Room \$6.

A GREAT CHOICE OF GROCKEIRS, SAMPLE rooms, boarding-houses, esloons, etc., for sale or trade. SiltyPEL & CO., 13M Clark-st., Room \$6.

A GOOD MAN WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars can have half-interest in an all-goad to business to be business.

A GOOD MEAT-MARKET FOR SALE AT A BARA GOOD MEAT-MARKET FOR SALE AT A BARgain. Inquire at 310 West Twody-second-st.

DUTCHERS—THE FINEST SITUATION IN THE
oliy is now offered for rout to a first class man as a
market. It is counceted with a grocery and vegetable
department doing a farge budness, thus offering unusual
inducements. Address D.F., Tribune office.

D LACKSMITH'S SHOP, do SOUTH CANALST.,
To saic; long lesses; good chance for budness for
one-half its value. LE GIAND ODELL, 21 Times
Building.

DANERY, WITH GOOD OVEN AND CANDY Ballding.

BAKERY, WITH GOOD OVEN AND CANDY manufactory for sale or exchange for real estate; good location. Address J 77, Tribune office. BAKERY RESTAURANT, AND CONFECTIONE-prestablishment for sale or rent, doing a large trade, and in a good heatien. Call on or address, V. STAMS, City Bakery, Kankakee, II.

City Bakery, Kankakee, III.

BEST OPENING IN THE CITY: FIRST-CLASS manufacturing business, with a large trade in both city and country; capital required, about \$3.000 to \$6,000; can be increased prefitably to \$20,000; the owner has too much business on havd to attend to it personally. Address H., Kuhn's European Hotel.

BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, AND OYSTER parlor for sale at a great sacrifice, in good location, and having a well established trade; rent \$35 per mouth; as attifactory reasons for selling; price \$500 cash. Address E \$8, Tribune office. COTTAGE HOUSE AND STORE, WITH BARN, botte, waron, and herness, also stock on hand, doing a good business, in a fine focation, for sale chebp. Ill-health the only reason for selling. Inquire of J. H. PECK, Rooms 25 and 32, No. 159 Dearborn-st.

PECK, Rooms 28 and 28, No. 159 Dearborn et.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, AND CIGARS for sale cheap for cash: established 8 years; reason for selling. Inquire at 72 Blue Island-av.

CHEAP FOR CASH—A CIGAR NORE CENTRAL-preferred, will sail for one-half cash, and suburban preperty for balance: there is a full stock on hand, and fix-fure, etc., are in good order. Apply at 42 West kinzio.

CIGAR, TOBACCO, AND CANDY STORE FOR tour rooms in rear; good business place; owner leastle cash; It laken this week will sail at half price, for cast only. 401 South Canal-st.

DEUG NTORE FOR SALE, \$1.000 CASH WILL. DRUG STORE FOR SALE, \$1,000 CASH WILL bey a retail drug store worth \$3,000 met be esid immediately; going to change business. Address R 6i, Tribune office.

DRIG STORE FOR SALE, WELL TITTATED IN German locality at 146 Rine island-ax, sed as a know nothing about the business; \$500 down, balance secured. Address W. H. JENKINS, Cansiport-ax, and Brown-4t.

know nothing about the business; \$2.00 down, balance secured. Address W. H. JENKINS, Canalport-av. and Brown-et.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—NOR CLEAN STOCK and figures for sale on South Nide, cloqual location. B. F. SWAN, 189 Washington-at., Room 14.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE: SOUTH SIDE; DOING users in linguise of E. BURNIAS, SON & CO.

DRUG STOCK FOR SALE—190—OWNER MUST cash; all drugs, no fixtures. Inquire of E. BURNIAM, SON & CO., wholesale Druggists, Chicago.

FURSTCLASS DRUG STORE FOR SALE, IN GOOD Incoming the section of the best streets in the city. This is a good bargain for any one desirons of making a good tart, and will be sold cheap. Apply at 27 South Park-av.

FURSTCLASS ONTSTER FOOMS. CONFECTION.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON, WITH CAKE
AND CREAKED AND WAGON, WITH CAKE
TOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON, WITH CAKE
TOR SALE—TONE OF THE BEST SALOONS, WITH
BENKY W. CORK, Bund II Basceles.

FOR SALE—A WOOD AND COAL YARD IN THE
Best part of the city; favorable terms. Inquire at INWEERCORE & BENZ, if West Lake-E.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SALOONS, WITH
CREED CONTROL OF THE BEST SALOONS, WITH FOR SALE A STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Grove av.

CHILDREN INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING Chicago manufactures can fake advantage of a rare opportunity by addressing, with foal name, G 28, Tribune

opportunity by addressing, with real name, 6 %, Tribuns oblics.

GODD MEAT MARKET, WITH ALL CONTENTS, If West Washington-st.

HALF INTEREST IN PLANING-MILLS, SASH and door-factor; for sale; brick building 2017s feet, two opportunity of the sale; brick building 2017s feet, two opportunities in high brick clack, containing 3 horse-power continuous high brick clack, containing 3 horse-power continuous high open case, which we have been contained and make he does not grant double of linder planer and make he does not be sale; the containing make he does not be sale; the containing make he does not be sale; the containing make him, and and bowell machine, labe, reaswing machine, railway cut-off saw, splitting saw, pannel-raising machine, he leads, the containing machine for a same particles, one straining machine for a same particles, and and door-clamp (unsure manager granter, etc., etc., all in good remains or many granter, etc., etc., all in good remains or many granter, and produce and pr HALF OR QUARTER INTEREST IN ONE OF THE best and chapters indispensable articles ever invasied for the parlor, kitchen, and dining-table. Apply beseen 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., to H. THOMFSON, "Fifther are, beauers," in Fifther are, beauers.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN MY SAMPLE roun and bowling-alleys cheap for cash to the riginar, as I cannot attend to it along; cheap rent, location Halaised-st., near the Academyod Music. A sure this to make money. WM. B. BOSTOCK, Prop. Habised-st., near the Academic of Music. A sure thing to make money. WM B. BOSTOCK, Popp.

I HAVE A SMALL STOCK OF WINES AND brandine that I will close out cheep or trade for a bug-sit. A 4. Tribune office.

I WILL-SELL THE WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST in my four and feed mills to a good party, and make terms casy. It will located and has a good business. Address L.D. Tribune office.

MY ENTIRE STOCK, DONSISTING OF HARMORE AND ACCOUNTS AND ADDRESS Address and the service of giving up the basiness. The bestimes its situated in the boundful and fast growing city of the state. Mo, and has for years past been considered to the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that passed the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed-entablishment of the stand in that pre-sud been pair routed.

MULINERY AND NOTION STORE FOR SALE, 930), Sell State-at.

MILK ROUTE FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH IP taken within ten days; one that will bear a discreasing investigation, situated east of State and south of Twenty-wooded-sta. Satisfactory reason for selling: Call or address 481 South Dearborn-st., corner Twenty-night. ONE OF THIS BEST SALOONS ON THE WEST OSide for sale; northwest corner of fire and Ashlanday; also a grocery and saloon situated on Pauline-sa. Inquire in saloon on fire-sa, and Ashlanday. ONE OF THE BENF-LOCATED MFAT-MARKETS on the West Side, now doing a good business, for sale cheap. Apply at 3 sholto-st.

PROF. DELOULME TRACHES PIANO, SINGING, Freech, and Latin. 178 Shartleff-av., near Thirp-first-st., or in the store 12 West Madison-st.

PACKING EQUISE FOR SALE-ONE OF THE best piaces on for West Side for cheap miss; good reason for selling. Address, for Edny, 4 57, Tribune office, office,

DESTAURANT MEN, ATTENTION: WANTED—

I first-class enterer to lease restaurant or dining-room
in connection with a prosperous Kuropean hotel of a
rooms. Capital required, about 660. A fine opening,
Proprietory of hotel will take out cent in board. Cal
personally, as lit work Madison-et, up-stairs. PARS OPPOSTUMENTY—A GOOD PAYING, FIRST IV class rotal millinery business in this city can be bought cheap by applying funnedictally to DALY, HEN-BOTIN & CO., 164 and 166 Wabash-av. RESTAURANT AND OYSTER PARLORS FOR sale or sreahangs—One of the best chances ever of-forced in the off for a small assessment of money. Business passing a large profit; will be seld for thou, as the party in poor health and wiches to give up business. BOYA-TON & TAYLOR, it East Adams.

SALON IN A GOOD LOCATION, WITH 1 POOL of the could be sold cheap for cash. Call for a few days at 22 West Twelfth-st., opposite horse market.

SALON IN A GOOD LOCATION, WITH 1 POOL of table, will be sold cheap for cash. Address K #1, Tribuns office. Tebune office.

SALOON AND FIXTURES OF 26 WEST VAN
Buren-at. for sale cheap. I

SALOON FOR SALE ON WEST SIDE, CHEAP FOR
cash. Applyte & 61, Tribune office.

SALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE, IN GOOD
running order and doing good business; must be sold
as there other business to stiend to; four flving rooms
in the rear, cheap reat. Call on Sunday, or after 5 on
Monday, at 180 Sedgrickes. CALOON LICENSE FOR SALE, PRICE \$43. AP-D ply at MALLORY'S, after 12 o'clock, corner Fifth-av, and Madison st. Dylas Mallors, after 12 o'clock, corner Piths. av. and Madeon-st.

EVPERALS ALOONS, RESTAURANTS, GROCERY, o'rog. and lewelry stores for sale cheap. WM. NEWIti & CO., Room 3, 128 Clark'st.

CALOON STOOK, LICENSE FIXTURES, ETC., for sale cheap for cash; going to Ragiand the reason, inquire at 218 West Lake-st., or 108 South Haisted-st.

CALOON WITHIN ONE MINUTE'SWALK OF POSTORE, license and everything requisite, for sale. Apply at 77 Yest Madison-st., Room.

SPLENDID RESTAURANT WITH 10 ROOMS ALI. Dawly furnished, for sale or exchange. Two years lease, and low rest. Address of A. 128 Stake-st.

THE FURNITURE OF A LARGE FIRST-CLASI Tryivate boarding-bous for each and house to rent very low to May I or term of years; contains upward of 55 recons, with all modern improvements, ment of it new, or a continuous furnished throughout, in perfect order and condition, and full of boarders; location good; furnisher cost \$4,800, ment of it new, or a consistency furnished throughout, and the sale of the rent in advance, and a discount for all the rent in advance to let of May. Apply to 96 West Madison-set.

THE BUSINESS AND FURNITURE IN A HOUSE of the rent in the content of the content of the sale of the content of th A N OLD-ESTABLISHED SHIRT AND GENTS.

A NOLD-ESTABLISHED SHIRT AND GENTS for advance so let of May. Apply to 69 West Madisonest for all the rent is advance so let of May. Apply to 69 West Madisonest for half beath; same handle is gent. Apply on the premark of bad beath; same handle is gent. Apply on the premark of May will be advanced and cheep rout, for sale or of M rooms, well located and cheep rout, for sale or

property. BOYNTON & TAYLOR, HI Rast Adams—1, Room 6.

**[YHE INTEREST AND GOOD-WILL UP AN ESTABHabod furniume business, doing a tonde of \$50,000 pa
aunum, for sale., Adams, RATER, Tribuus office.

THE BEST CHANCE IN THE CETY—1 VERY
nice and good-paying saloon. With billiards and pooltable, for sale, in the tree of the company of the property of the company of in superintending the ladies' departments preferred. Address A 33, Tribune office.

[THE BEST FITTED UP LAUINDRY ON THE WEST I Side for asle for \$160; rent. \$15 per month. Call at 10 West Washington-et.

[THE GOOD WILL AND FIXTURES OF A NO. I dressmaking business for sale; first-class connection and a good pavine trade. \$3 Sizic-et.

[THE BEST PAYING CASH BUSINESS IN THE City, with lot and building, for sale or exchange. K 33, Tribune office.

[TO REST-COTFAGE-HOUSE ON PRATT-ST., I near Hoyne, \$10 per month. WM, NEWTH & CO., Boom 1 is Ulark-st.

[THE STOCK, FIXTURES, LEASE, AND GOOD I willow to retail gooders store for sale, doing a large profunity for an active man. Address F in, Tribune of fice. 109.

\$75 WILL BUY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY;
\$75 established, and a good teade; cost \$200. Call
to-day or Monday at 225 West Raudciph-el.

\$150 WILL BUY A WELL-RST ABLESHED
buiness, with steek, fixtures, and all complete,
in a good location; worth double the amount; reason for
selling, leaving the city. Only those having the ready
cash need reply. Address M b, Tribune office.

\$250 STOCK AND FIXTURES OF CIGAR AND
for the above price if sold soon. Address A 9t, Tribune
office.

office.

\$200 - LWILL GUARANTEE AT LEAST \$1,000 A \$1,000 - LWILL GUARANTEE AT LEAST \$1,000 - LWILL GUARANTEE AND AND WITLE THIS STATEMENT AND AND WANTED - A MAN WITLE THIS SATING THE ADDRESS OF THE STATEMENT AND ADDRE

AT ROCHESTER MACHINERY MPG. CO., WAND
AND Sowth Canal-st., Chisage-bachharp for plantamills, stave, shingle, and hadden and processed and some constraints of the control AT KIRKWOOD & FUNKLEE'S, ITI AND ITS LAKE.

AT KIRKWOOD & FUNKLEE'S, ITI AND ITS LAKE.

st., machinery for planing-mills, saab-factories,
machine and boiler shaps, and supplies.

POR SALE—A FOSSMAN'S 20 INCH PRENOH
burramill, and contribugal con-sheller, and shalling, and pulleys, nearly new, at 36 cents on the dollar.

Call or write to JOHN BROWN, 159 South Clarket.,
Room I.

Call or write to JOHN BROWN, 128 South Carried, Room 1.

FOR SALE—CALORIO ENGINES, 728 STATE-ST. Send for circular. LEDYARD COLEUEN, Agent. FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS FIRE-BOX bollier, 20-horse power. Apply at Pacific Bollier Works. Lightag-st., near Despisators. BARAGWANTH & Plat.

ONE OF RICHARDSON, MERRIAM & CO. 35 moutding machines, cost less than a year age 3745, will be sold for tiles, and warranted good as a new one, by W. A. JAMES & CO., 25 South Canal-st.

ONE 16 FOOT 28 INCH SWING FITCHBURG ENgine liable.
One 18 foot 20 inch swing Armstrong lathe.
One 18 foot 20 inch swing Armstrong lathe.
These lathes will be only low to close a somegament.
W. A. JAMES & CO., 25 South Canal-st.

SEVERAL & SECOND-HAND-FLANKS-AND MATCH-process.

Sex, perfacers, chapting machines, wood-listees, at prices. W. A. JAMES & CO., 7st South Canalest. W. ANTED-SECOND-HAND STEAM ENGINE about 15-horse power; also second-hand sie pump. Address J T. Tribune collect.

WANTED-TO BUY-1 8ECOND-HAND STEM boller from 15 to 2-horse power; must be in consistent. Address 4 West Maddisopses.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Whites Again Badly Defeated by the Philadelphias.

The Hartfords Win Another Game from the Atlantics.

Present Record of Base-Ball Championship Games.

Good Time Made at the Prospect Park Running Races.

BASE BALL. PHILADELPHIAS AGAIN DEFRAT THE CHICA-GOS-25 TO 5.

ADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The Philadelphia and Chicago Clubs gave a poor exhibition of base ball this afternoon. The Quakers at times at-tempted to redeem themselves, but the Lake City boys failed miserably. Zettlein pitched well, but his attempt was punished badly. In the first inning the Philadelphias were whitewashed, Hicks being put out nicely at second after making a clean hit. Holdsworth and Hines made clean hits for their sides, and Fulmer muffed a ball thrown to cut off Malone, and prevented a goose-egg for the Chicagos. York made a three-base hit in the second inning, but was left, and no runs were made. The most noticeable and disgusting feature of the contest was the fourth inning. The Phillies batted Zettlein all over the field. Craver made a three-base hit, and Bechtel a home run. Meyerle was used up at third, and, before the inning closed, seven runs had been placed to the credit of the Pearls. Against this array of odds the Lake City team did not have a run. In the fifth inning neither side scored. Malone was obliged to retire in the sixth inning by injury to his back, and the team was changed around. Cuthhert acted as eather, Treacy played left, and Devlin right field. Ned's catching was a farce, and passed balls were numerous. The eighth inning turned the game into a farce, and nne runs were scored. Dropped flies all around was the order. Poor Zet's delivery was knocked hard, and the Chicagoe behis attempt was punished badly. In the ped files all around was the order. Poor Zet's delivery was knocked hard, and the Chicagos be-came discouraged. Peters in transport the name discouraged. Peters increased the score by one run in the last inning, a dropped fly by Draver giving him the chance. A lively ball was used, which caused a large

PHILADELPHIAS.	10	R	1	16	CH	IIC	GO	8. ,		10	A
Eggler, c, f	. 2				ber						
Holdsworth, s. s		2			e, 3						1
Hicks, c	. 3				ne,						1
Craver, 2 b	. 4	3			erle						
Bechtel, r. f	. 3				8, C						(
York, 1. f	. 1				cy,						
Maek, 1 b			G								. (
Fulmer, 3 b			Pe	stel	18,	8, 8				. 2	1
Cummings, p	. 3	2	Ze	ttl	ein,	p.	•••	•••	•••	. 3	13
Totals	27	25	1	1	Cota	als.				. 27	
Innings-		1	3	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	П
Innings— Philadelphias		0	0	3	7	0	4	2	9	0-	-25
Unicagos				0	0	1	0	2	1	0-	- 5
Umpire-Nick You	ing										
Time of game-Tw	o b	our	78 A	nd	nr	eer	n m	int	ites	4	

Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes,
THE HARTYORDS BEAT THE ATLANTICS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.
HARTYORD, Conn., Sept. 5.—The fourth game
with the Atlantics resulted favorably to the
Hartfords, as has usually been the case between
these two clubs. The only remarkable feature
of the game was the mufling, in which both clubs
indulged with the greatest freedom.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD.

The following is a tabular statement of the rames lost and won in the various championship

		Boston	Mutual	A thletic	Chicago	Philadelphia.	Hartford	Atlantic	Baltimore	Games won
Boston Mutual Athletic Chicago	 	2 1 2	5	4 2 :1	6 6 2	4172	4 6 3 3	4 6 4 4	3429	30 20 20 20 20
Philadelphia Hartford	 	0	4 2	0	5	3	3	4	4	20
Atlantic	 	1	1	0 2	1	1	1	i	2	9
Games lost		8	17	11	21	20	21	26	26	150

Nines from the political clubs of the Eleventh and Twentieth Wards had a game yesterday, which resulted in favor of the West Sidera by a score of 41 to 15.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Chinton tournament was a success, and The Clicton tournament was a success, and many think it was better than the Peoria tournment. The Red Stockings, Jr., of Chicago, wen the first prize of \$100, beating the Arcolas, of Arcola, 45 to 12. The Arcolas were second prize, beating the Occidentals, of Farmer City, 40 to 7. Frank Thatcher of the "Reds" ran the bases in 15½ seconds, taking the prize, a silver fruit-dish. John Pollard, of Arcolas, threw 307 feet 3 inches, winning the prize, a silver fruit-dish. The Reds played a beautiful exhibition game with the Libertys, of Springfield. The lastnamed club won the game and claim the State championship, which they have no right to do. The Reds played the Gibson Club at Gibson, Ill., and won by a score of 14 to 11.

Frank Burroughs won sweepstakes money in

The Rods played solve of 14 to 11.

Frank Burroughs won sweepstakes money in shooting, on third day of Clinton tournament,
The "Napoleons" (colored), of St. Louis,
will play the Uniques (colored), of this city,
Thursday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 12, at the
base-ball park, Twenty-third and State streets.

THE TURF.

RACES AT DEXTER PARK. The following are summaries of two closelycontested races at Dexter Park yesterday after-

match for a punctifice in three in five:
in Deane's b. g. Young Magna (to 1 3 2 1)

Time-2:49%; 2:51; 2:49%; 2:50; 2:51.
The attendance numbered about 400, and the sport was enlivened by excellent music by Page's full band.

full band.

RUNNING RACES AT PROSPECT PARK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Prospect Park Association began their running meeting on their track ontside of Brooklyn to-day. The first race was a sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, and was won by Minnie McD., beating John three lengths. Time—1:19.

The second race, for a purse of \$500, all ages, mile heats, was won by Mate in two straight heats, beating Cariboo and Andubon, the latter distanced in the second heat. Time—1:45%, 1:48%.

The third race, purse of \$500, for 3-year-olds, 2 miles, was won by Lava. Hotany Bay second, Erastus Corning third. Time—3:48\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The rider of Botany Bay fell after passing the judges stand, but was uninjured.

A New Racino-Track at san Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—The new racerace of the Bay District Association, adjoining
Central Park, was formally opened to-day. It
son this track that the great 4-mile race is to

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Though it has been exceedingly dull in sporting circles here during the past week, there has been no lack of outdoor amusement at the East.

The most prominent event, perhaps, was the
TROTTING MEETING AT MYSTIC PARK,

ing race was for a purse of \$5,000 for 2:24 horse and the first money was won by the Chicago fly-er Bodine, his best time being 2:21%. The second heat of the race was won by the mare Lula in 2:18½. Wednesday afternoon, the fastest time on record was made by that wonderful embodiment of speed, Goldsmith Maid. The inducement was a special purse of \$2,500, with three trials in which to beat her beat time. She made the first mile in 2:100. best time. She made the first mile in 2194, and the next in 2:14, thus eclipsing all her previous efforts. Thursday the 3:00 purse of \$1,000 was won by Welleslev Boy, his best time being 2:2714, and the 2:26 purse of \$3,000 was won by Manuscine Gift, the fastost heat being 2:2214. Friday the 2:31 race was trotted and won by Kansas Chief. His best mile was made in 2:21½, though Fleety Golddust won the second heat of the race in 2:20. The trot for the 2:20 purse brought what seems to have been a successful meeting to a close. It was won by Gloster in third, fourth, and fifth heats, in 2:20½, 2:24, and 2:22. The first two heats were taken by the Western horse Red Cloud in 2:19 and 2:20, and the dispatches say he came in half a length in advance of Gloster in the third heat, but Budd Doble entered a complaint of foul driving against him, and it was allowed.

lowed.

has been lively during the week, and will need to be even more so if all the championship games are to be played. Monday the White Stockings appeared in the first game of their second Eastern trip, meeting the Baltimores in their own own city. Of course they beat them, the score at the close standing 7 to 5 in favor of the Whites. Wednessay the clubs played again, the game being the last one in their series. As the Whites had won nine of them, they concluded that they could comfortably get along without the tenth, and the Baltimores were the victors, by a score of 5 to 1. Thursday the Whites met sterner stuff in the Thursday the Whites met sterner stuff in the Philadelphias, and were beaten by them 7 to 2. Thursday the Whites mot sterner stuff in the Philadelphias, and were beaten by them 7 to 2. The result of the game gives general dissatisfaction in this city, because it would seem to be a settled fact, that no matter how much skill they may possess individually, the White Stockings collectively lack the nerve to successfully cope with a club of even strength. Testerday they played another game with the Philadelphias, the result of which is given in detail in another portion of this column. The other base ball events of the week were: The defeat of the Hartfords by the Mutuals Monday, the score being 14 to 0. On the same day the Staten Island Club, of New York, and the Eagles, of Louisville, played in the latter city for the amateur championship of the United States, and ten innings had to be gone through with before the score was fixed at 8 to 7 in favor of the New Yorkers. Thursday the Mutuals and Hartfords went at it again, and the former were again victorous by a score of 6 to 3. The discovery of fraud among the members of the Philadelphia Club was one of the events of the week, and will undoubtedly work great injury to the game. A committee of the Directors has recommended the expulsion of Radeliffs, one of the players, and no doubt the management will concur.

The termination of the cricket match between the Montreal Club, and the St. George's, of New York, occurred Thursday. The game was easily won by the Americane they being 65 ahead on the last inning, with soveral wickets to spare. Nothing took place in foreign lands worthy of being recalled except that the American baseball clubs have left for home, sadder and wiser, because poorer, men. The Irish team of rifle shots who are to meet the Americans will leave Dublin for this country to-day.

CRIME.

Disgusting Outrage Perpetrated Upon a Young Woman at Boone, Ia. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BOONE Ia. Sept. 5 -A fiendish outrage was perpetrated in this city last night, Sept. 4. On the afternoon of this day a girl named Phœbe Fields came to this city from Marshalltown in search of work. She was apparently not of very sound mind, and, about 7 o'clock in the evening, four ruftians of this city, named Lamb, McCoy, Plopper, and Hagen, entired her away to a graveyard about a mile south of town, and there out raged her person. They afterwards left hef, and raged her person. They afterwards lefther, and she managed to crawl into the city before she fell insensible to the sidewalk, where she remained all night in the terrible rain-storm, and was found in the morning by the Marshal, still insensible. On being taken up and cared for, she told her story, and search was mide for the rutisus, who had fied. One of them (Lamb) was arrested at Graid Junction, on a telegram, and brought back to this city. The others have not yet been found, but it is sumised they are not yet been found, but it is surmised they are not yet been found, but it is surmised they are secreted somewhere in town, and their capture is looked for as certain. The gurl was terribly braised and mangled, her arms and legs being covered with brunses received from the brut.s while struggling with them, and her clothing was nearly all torn from her body. Her life is yet despaired of. The girl is about 20 years old, and, while not an idiot, is what would be called simple. The plea on which she was induced to be led off, by one of the rullans, Plopper, was that he would procure her work. induced to be led off, by one of the ruffians, Plopper, was that he would procure her work. All these fellows are young men of from 20 to 24 years of age, residents of Boone, and have hard names. Lamb has been of jail but a few days, where he had been sent for a month for larceny. Great indignation is expressed at the horrible crime, and if the girl had been a resident here, or here theory, lives and introduced to the process of the second to the process of the proce or been known, judge and jury would probably be dispensed with, and justice meted out to the scoundrels. As it is, the citizens are doing all in their power to secure their arrest, and to so the life and alleviate the sufferings of their

A Horse-Thief Detected.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 5.—Chief of Police Schirat, streets this morning, and gave instructions for man's boarding-house to learn something definite in regard to him. He soon found that he was in regard to him. He soon found that he was right in his suspicions, as the individual had put up shorse and wagon under queer circumstances, and left a trunk at some point to be shipped. He gave instructions to hold the horse and wagon and went to look for his man, who had given him and his officers the slip. A dispatch was receivfrom Chief Rehm, of the Chicago Police, giving a description of the wagon and horse, being the property of Henry Lambert, No. 145 Michigan avenue, stolen on the 2d inst.

Negro Lynched in Jessemine County,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—On Tuesday, a negro named Lewis Oats committed a rape on Miss Strange, of Jessamine County. The negro was arrested on the - following night and confined in the jail at Nicholasville, the county seat. This morning the examining trial was held, and he pleaded guilty and was remanded for trial at the Circuit Court. Soon afterwards Jailer Buford was waited Court. Soon afterwards Jailer Buford was waited on by a mob, headed by the father of the girl, who forced him to open the ceil and deliver up the negro, whom they took outside of the town and hanged to a tree. The Sheriff endeavored to suppress the mob, and ordered citizens to protect the prisoner and jail, but nobody wanted to seive.

State Records of Louisiana Destroyed New Obleans, La., Sept. 5.—During last night the offices of Attorney-General Field, in the St. Louis Hotel, now used as a State-House, were broken open; the records therein were piled in a heap in the centre of the main office, toin a neap in the centre of the main office, to-gether with part of the furniture, and were satu-rated with coal oil and set on fire. Fortunately the flames went out, and only one or two of the papers are charred through, but all are rendered nearly illegible by the oil. The incendiaries, it appears, were frightened off before completing their work.

Convicted of Mansiaughter. Evansville, Ind., Sept. 5.—Henry Riedel, a roung man charged with shooting and killing his uncle last May, was to-day convicted of

manuslaughter and awarded 15 years in the State-Prison. The verdict will probably be put aside, as there were none of the elements of man-slaughter in the case, and a new trial be had. A Chief of Police Killed by a Drunken

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 5.—Simon H. Clauser Chief of Police, was killed last night by George Lapp, who was drunk in the streets and firing a pistol. Clauser had attempted to arrest him. Great excitement prevails, and threats of lynch-

Sentenced to be Hanged. BATHUEST, N. B., Sept. 5.—Sentence of death was passed to-day on Olive Gallean and Angele Paulin for the murder of the latter's husband.

ARKANSAS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. ARANNAS CUNSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5.—The Convention voted down yesterday, by a vote of 50 to 20, a proposition to submit to the people the question of repudiation. The entire Constitution was completed to-day. The Convention will probably adjourn on Monday.

The Convention resounded the ordinance here-tofore passed borrowing the sinking and school fund with which to run the State Government, and an ordinance was passed raising a Commis-

and an ordinance was passed raising a Com-sion to endeavor to negotiate a loan.

ARMY HEADQUARTERS. Washington, Sept. 5.—The order removing the headquarters of the army to St. Louis in October was promulgated to-day.

FOREIGN.

Spain Declines to Give Up Porto Rico.

An English Marquis Becomes a Catholic and Renounces Masonry.

SPAIN.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A special dispatch says: Gen. Zabala remains at Madrid. "Don Carlos has gone to Alcans to meet the

ex-Duke of Parma.
"The Carlists have picked up a sailor who probably deserted from the German man-of-war batross. They sent him across the frontier to the French authorities, by whom he was delivered to the German Consul at Bayonne."
A special from Madrid says: "Either Gen. Moriones will be appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Army, or Marshal Serrano will be styled Generalissimo, with power to appoint the General."

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Times says: "The Marquis of Ripon has become a Roman Catholic. marquis of hipon has become a noman Caudone. The aconouncement, a few days ago, that he had resigned the Grand Mastership of the Free-Masons and would be succeeded temporarily by the Prince of Wales caused much excitement, which is heightened by the news that he has entered the Church of Rome."

CUBA. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- A Havana letter save that great indignation has been expressed in political circles there at the idea of the cession of Porto Rico to Germany, and a telegram has been received from Madrid denying the correctness of the rumor. Spain is not willing to yield a single rod of her territory in the West Indies,

telegrams have been received from Madrid, announcing that recruiting of troops for the Spanish army in Cuba is rapidly going on, and that the Government understands the press-ing need of reinforcements to carry on the win-

SOUTH AMERICA. RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 5.—The Chamber of Depu-ties unanimously rejected the proposition of the the Ministry for treason and conspiracy against religion and the State, and adjourned until the 12th, when the session will be prorogued.

FRANCE.
Paris, Sept. 5.—The Count de Pourtal, Member of the Assembly from the Department of the Seine, is dead.

THE INDIANS.

Advices from Col. Miles' Expedition. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune, With Milks Expedition,
In Camp on the Wachita, Tex., Aug. 26, 1874.)
We reached the Wachita this evening, after

an uneventful but wearisome march of 100 miles from Camp Supply. Should the rest of our itinerary prove equal to this first experience, it is safe to predict that we shall have a good deal

of hard work, and nothing to show for it. We left Camp Supply on the 20th, and have marched six days through a succession of sand-hills, which make teaming very difficult. The men and horses have suffered sadly, and water has been most difficult to obtain. We found the Canadian where we camped, -20 m les west of the Antelope Hills,-25 miles west of Custer's A SANDY SERPENT

stretching across a baking, sandy plain. Even the pools of alkaline water that, occurring here and there in the beds of these Southwestern rivers, serve to distinguish them from the sur-rounding desert, were dried up, and we had to rounding desert, were dried up, and we had to dig deep to secure even a small supply of a tepid and brackish fluid. The only vegetation is a scanty white sage that emphasizes the desolation. By the water-courses there is grass, but only a little, and that little so tindery with the sun and drought that it is almost useless for fodder; and we have to be very careful of fires. Drop a match among this herbage, and the result is almost as instantaneous and fiery as if you had fired a train of sunpowder or a boatsuit is almost as instantaneous and fiery as if you had fired a train of gunpowder or a boat-load of cotion. We have just had a narrow escape, a camp-fire having set the prairie by the river's bank in a blaze,—fortuna'ely to leeward. We have men no Indians in force, though we have seen small parties of them. Marching over these boundless, dead plains, we occasionable the set the for having a glord of dust a ally see on the far horizon a cloud, of

ally see on the far horizon a cloud, of dust, or what look like

HALF-A-DOZEN MICE

bestridden by manikins appear from out of the bosom of a distant dune, and vanish in that of another. There are Indians. On the 23d, as we drew hear the Canadian, we saw five or six savages, who speedily vanished to the southward. Next day a party of a dozen or fifteen reconnoitered us from the summit of the Antelope Hilly, but they were half-a-dozen miles away, and pursuit would have been vin. Lieut. Baldwin was more successful. On the 18th he left Camp Supply, with 18 cavalrymen, 10 white scouts, more successful. On the 18th he left Camp Supply, with 18 cavalrymen, 10 white scouts, and 20 Delawares, for the Adobe Walls, up in the Texan panhandle, where it was reported that the Indians had be sieged a party of buffalohunters. The repo. t proved true; and the hunters, not caring to remain after the troops left them, evacuated their position on the 21st., burning their stores and provisions, and packing their hides. On the 22d, as they were marching down the Canadian, they came upon 160 Comma. down the Canadian, they came upon 100 Coman-ches, with whom a running fight took place at long range,—the Indians getting away without loss on either side. Next day, while two of the white scouts were prospecting far ahead of the column, they came upon-two Comanches cooking their dinners in a low, sandy guleb. Creening up unobserved

a low, sandy gulch. Creeping up unobserved within range, the scouts fired on them, as they within range, the scouts fired on them, as they would have done on a couple of antelope.

ONE INDIAN NEVER MOVED:
the other, more fortunate, dashed to his pony and rode off, the worse-scared and surprised Comanche in the southwest. This potting human game as if it were a deer or a wild turkey seems a little odd at first. but one intractions.

human game as if it were a deer or a wild turkey seems a little odd at first; but our instructions are very clear, and we can make no mistake. Any Indian out on the plains is there for no good purpose, and is to be killed on sight. After all, when one comes across the body of one of their victims, and finds a white man—humter, farmer, or settler—naked, stuck full of arrows, with a fire built on his breast, his entrails torn out and wrapped round his mutilated stumps, and his ears, eyes, nose, hands, and feet, cut off and stuffed into the abdominal cavity, he is less inclined to favor the peace-policy.

policy.

We set out again to-morrow morning, and move south and west towards the North Fork of the Red River of Texas. If we find no Indians there, we shall turn eastwardly and march down the Wachita to the Cheyeone Agency. If there are any hostiles in that vicinity, Gen. Davidson will be driving thom up the iver and we shall. will be driving them up the river, and we shall

OUR PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT stands about as follows:

\$24,080.00 .09%

Balance against profit and loss \$24,079,90% M. C. Gov. Osborne, of Kansas Again Calls

TOPERA, Ks., Sept. 5.—Gov. Osborne sent letter to-day to the President, renewing his re quest for arms to protect the frontier from Indi quest for arms to protect the frontier from Indians. He states that sixteen citizens of Kansas are known to have been murdered by the Indians since the 16th of June last and that no one of the murderers has been punished, or even apprehended, and urges that, as the United States military force in this locality is not sufficient to prevent or punish such outrages, means be furnished the settlers to protect themselves.

Indian Murders on the Upper Mis-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune. BISMARCK, D. T., Sept. 5 .- The work of the boundary survey is completed, and a portion of the escort arrived at Rismarck last evening on the steamer Josephine. Maj. Reno, with twe

companies of the Seventh Cavalry, marched over the country to Fort Totten. The Engineer Corps will arrive at Fort Benton Sept, 11, and

will come down the river on mackinaws to Cow Island, where the Josephine will greet

Cow Island, where the Josephine will greet them in two weeks.

The Josephine reports many Indians on the war path. Parties are swarming over the Upper Missouri River country. The Crows and Sioux are at war with each other. A party of three woodchoppers were purdered by them at the mouth of the Muscle Shells a few days ago, one of whom, Dutch Chris, was burned at the stake, the first case of the kind known in that region.

The Sioux are Sitting Bull's Band, located near Fort Peck.

Gen. Custer now commands the Middle District, Department of Dakota, embracing Forts Lincoln, Rice, and Stevenson, and Camp Hancock and Grand River, headquarters at Lincoln.

WORSHIP IN THE WOODS.

Yesterday at the National Camp-Meeting, Near Joliet - Programme for To-Day - Origin of the National Camp - Meeting - Biography of President Inskip.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 5.—The National CampMeeting, after the great washing received by the
recent showers, which lasted until the wee sma' ours, is livelier than ever. The weather brightened up this a. m., the rain having proved more beneficial than otherwise. Bright and early the faithful were on hand for the early prayer-meeting, which occurred at 5:30 o'clock. The devotional exercises at 8 o'clock were conducted by the Rev. Inskip, who seems to be the only clergyman on the grounds that can stir up enthusiasm in the cause. At 10 a.m., the Rev. Father Coleway, of the Troy, N. Y., Conference, discoursed upon "The Kindom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and joy in the

At 2 p. m. the Rev. William McDonald, of the New England Conference, discoursed eloquently upon "Come now and let us reason together, The children's meeting was conducted in the

afternoon and evening, by the Rev. Jennie F. Willing. To-night the Rev. W. B. Osborne, of Atlanta, Ga., is holding forth in the pulpit to a congregation of sbout 1,200 persons. The religious fervor seems to be greatly on the

The religious fervor seems to be greatly on the increase, many having become convinced of the error of their way, confessed the same, and begging on their knees for mercy.

The addition in numbers to-day have not been as great as expected, there being about the same on the grounds permanently as yesterday.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW will be the same as to-day. The officiating ministers at the different services the very service.

will be the same as to-day. The officiating ministers at the different services have not been amounced. The following are the prominent arrivals of yesterday and to-day: The Revs. Stephen Heuderson, of Iowa; Richard J. Stephen Heuderson, of Iowa; Richard J. Stevetrugen, Tipiton, Ia.; Col. Robinson, a prominent layman of Indiana; W. S. Harrington, Presiding Elder of the Dixon district; S. A. Jewett, D. D., Aurora, Ill.; the Rev. Ettridge, Chicago; N. H. Axtell, D. D., Elgin, Ill.; J. O. Cramb, Morris, Ill.; T. C. Clendening, Grant place, Chicago; Agard, Aurora, Ill.; W. F. Stewart and father, Chicago; Haywood, Iowa; G. W. Erindle, Iowa; J. E. Rice, a prominent layman and President of a rolling-mill in Pennsylvania.

The Village of Elwood, in Will County, is THE BANNER TOWN FOR ATTENDANCE,

The Village of Elwood, in Will County, is THE BANNER TOWN FOR ATTENDANCE, being represented by fourteen large tents. There will be no special train run on either the Rock Island or Cut-Off Railroads during the meeting. There will be no special train on Sunday, as many had supposed. This is official, All express trains will stop at the camp-ground on either road. Special tickets for the National Camp-Meeting will be sold by the Chicago, Rock-Island & Pacific Railroad from Monday morning to New Lenox and return at 60 per cent of the regular rates both ways, including Sept. 12; good to return on or before Monday, Sept. 14. THE NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING COMMITTEE consists of fourteen ministers and five laymen,

good to return on or botter atomay, sopt. At THE XATIONAL CAMP-MEETING COMMITTEE consists of fourteen ministers and five laymen, as follows; Ministers—The Rev. J. S. Inskip, President, of New York; William McDonáld, Vice-President, Boston, Mass.; the Rev. George Hughes, Secretary, New Jersey; the Rev. William B. Osborne, Atianta, Ga.; the Rev. J. Coleman, Pennsylvania; the Rev. L. R. Dunn, New Jersey; Aloxander McLean, New York; the Rev. W. H. Booth, New York; the Rev. James Wood, the Rev. J. E. Searles, the Rev. J. B. Foote, New York; W. S. Harlow, Rhode Island; the Rev. C. Munger, Maine; the Rev. D. Lowery and Dr. Nast, of Ohio.

The following are the laymen: The Hon. W. C. Dupaugh, Indiana; A. S. Perkins, Ohio; W. R. Reise, Pennsylvania; G. M. Bluebaker, Pennsylvania; and L. H. Perry, Marylaud.

The Committee was organized for the promotion of the doctrine and experience of entire sanctification.

THE NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING MOVEMENT was first originated by the Rev. J. S. Inekin and the Rev. W. Osborne. A meeting was called in Philadelphia of those friendly to the movement, to consider the subject. It was well attended, and the first camp-meeting was held at Vineland. N. J. Since that time twenty-one national meetings have been held at the fellowing the control of N. J. Since that time twenty-one national meetings have been held, at the following places: Vineland, N. J.; Manheim, Pa; Round Lake, N. Y.; Urbana, O.; Hamilton and Sterling, Mass.; Richland and Orchard Beach, Me.; Oakington, Md.; Williamsville and Desplaines, Ill. The last meeting was held at Orchard Beach, Me., which, was the largest ever held by the Committee.

was the largest ever held by the Committee.

PRESIDENT INSELP.

The Rey. J. S. Inskip, President of the National Camp-Meeting Committee, is 59 years of age. He is an Englishman by birth, but has been in the United States since he was 4 years of age. His home is at Wilmington. Del. He has been a member of the Church 42 years, and was converted at Chester County, Pa., under the ministry of Levi Scott, now one of the Bishops. This is his fortieth year in the ministry. He commenced his ministeral career in Philadelphia, was thence transferred to the Cincinnati Conference, and re-transferred to the Cincinnati Conference, and re-transferred to the New York (East) Conference. He has been sta-tioned in New York, Philapelphia, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and Baltimore. He took a special in-Brooklyn, and Baltimore. He took a special in-terest in cam:-meetings years ago, and the na-tional camp-meetings were first spoken of in a conference with the Rev. William Osborne, of

At Mokelumne, Cal. Saw Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—The Town of Mokelumne Hill, Cal., was totally destroyed by

fire vesterday afternoon.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The total loss by the fire at Mokelumne Hill is estimated at over 73,000.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 5 .- A fire broke out in a stone-front building on Jefferson street, opposite the Court-House, at 11:30 to-night. It was completely burned out. The occupants of the building were Mrs. A. B. Starr, milliner; J. G. Elwood, office; L. S. Baker, agent of the Hamburg & Bremen and Northe Missouri Insurance Companies, Munn & Munn, law office. The loss will be near \$5,000. Mrs. Starr's goods were saved.

RELIGIOUS.

The Detroit Methodist Conference. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trioune.
Romeo, Mich., Aug. 5.—The Detroit Confer

ence did but little business to-day of a general character. In the case of the Rev. A. H. Springstein, who was charged with a refusal to go to his appointment at Arnac last year, the Committee reported that he was guilty, with mitigating circum-stances, and directed his admonition by the

Bishop.

A class of eight members were received into full communion, and addressed at length by Bishop Simpson on the nature of the duties they were about to undertake.

MINERS' STRIKE ENDED.

MINERS' STRIKE ENDED.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 5.—The miners at Braidwood had a meeting yesterday, and decided to accept the Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion Coal Company's proposition, which is similar to the one presented by the Star and Diamond Companies, and accepted by the miners. The miners, after the meeting, formed in procession and marched through the town, headed by a brass band. The miners consider themselves victorious, though they have been idle for four months and the strike cost them \$250,000 and much suffering. Preparations are being made to open the Eureka shaft.

MR. BEECHER AT TWIN MOUNTAIN. Twin Mouuntain House, N. H., Sept. 5.—The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is still sojourning here, and, in conversation this evening, an-notinced his intention to remain till the last of THE BRIBERY CASES.

The Grand Jury Find No Indictments, Since Witnesses Will Lie.

But Submit a Report Which Is Almos an Indictment

Judge Gary's Opinion.

The Grand Jury finished their labors at balf past 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and haif an hour later made their return to Judge Gary. They devoted the first bour of the session to preparing a document in relation to the supposed-to-have-been-bribed County Commissioners and when it was completed miscellaneous cases were taken up, and rapidly disposed of. They were, however, unable to hear all which it was designed to present to them, and accordingly about fifteen petty criminals will have to continue on the anxious seat until the next term. There were very few people in the Criminal

Court-room when the jurymen filed in, the time fixed upon for making their return not being generally known. Only State's Attorney Reed and his assistant, half a dozen bailiffs, and three spectators were present. SENTIMENTS OF THE JURY. The proceedings were very formal, consisting

eimply of the presentation of the indictments to the Court by the foreman of the jury, and the reading of the following document by Mr.

Chase:

We, a majority of the Grand Jury for the August term, A. D. 1874, of the Criminal Court of Cook County, having finished the business presented to us, report to your Honor that we have been in session eleven days, and have found 125 true bills, and in twenty-three cases no bills.

We have devoted six days to the investigation of public charges of bribery sgainst certain members of the Board of County Commissioners concerning the purchase of a site for a County Hospital. We have examined a large number of witnesses in reference to such charges, but have failed to find any indictments for bribery.

Inasmuch as this subject has caused much public excitement, and inasmuch as all good citizens are

excitement, and instruch as all good citizens are leeply interested therein, we desire to make this brief tatement:

We are satisfied that corrupt practices occurred in We are satisfied that corrupt practices occurred in reference to the two sites known as the Matthews and the Baldwin lots, or tracts, but we have been unable to certainly fasten such corruption upon the guilty parties, for the reason that cartain winessee, as we firmly believe, committed deliberate perjury.

These vitnesses were critically and thoroughly examined. The manner of their denisis and their pre-tended want of recollection in matters of vital importance, their numer of giving their evidence, and their appearance at the time, satisfied us that they gave faise testimony knowingly and willfully.

The crime of bribry is committed in secret, so that it is next to impossible to detect and punish it.

We much desired to indict these winnesses for perjury, but could not, as, under the law, it requires two witnesses to sustain the charge of perjury, except when the fact is proved by some writing. These we could not obtain.

when the fact is proved by some writing. These we could not obtain.

In some cases of bribery a prosecution therefor is barried by the Statute of Limitations in eighteen months, This, we think, is not long enough, as we have attempted to investigate some complaints of bribery which we could not complete because the same had been committed more than eighteen months ago. We therefore recommend that, in all cases of bribery, the limitation be extended to three years, the same as in cases of felony, and hope the next Legislature will pass a law to that effect.

Authough it is only one province to near evidence on

we heard all that they had to say upon the sub-

Samuel B. Chase,

The Court then addressed the jury as follows:

The Court then addressed the jury as follows:

General Service of the amount of labor which you have performed in so short a time entitles you to the thanks of this community; and, although in one very important particular the result of your efforts has disappointed the public hope, this report will be your vindication. There is no human device that will extract from an unwilling and corrupt witness the truth; and, however much it is to be desired that parties who are guilty should be indicted, yet the principles of the law forbid that a Grand Jury should the district except in cases where there is evidence before them which, if uncontradicted, would warrant a conviction. And not only the principles of law, but also public expediency,—the saving of expenses to the county, consumption of time which is needed for other business,—all forbid that there should be indictments based upon mere conjecture without sufficient evidence. And this report will satisfy the community that the reason why offenders, of whose guilt there is a moral conviction, in the community, have not been indicted, is that persons who know their guilt will not testify to it.

There being no further business to be transacted the jurymen were discharged from further

cted the jurymen were discharged from further

It is said that A VOLUMINOUS REPORT
had been prepared, embodying all the testimony
and comments upon it, but that Mr. Reed informed the jury that the Court would not receive
it; hence it was suppressed, and the shorter
one, given above, prepared by a committee apmented for the nurses.

it; hence it was suppressed, and the shorter one, given above, propared by a committee appointed for the purpose.

It may appear singular that the whole of the twenty-three grand jurcors did not sign the report, but this is said to be unnecessary,—the signatures of a majority being sufficient to make it valid, and, fifteen names having been secured, it was immaterial whether the others signed it, even if they were willing to do so. Owing to the instructions of the Court regarding "secrecy," no definite information could be obtained as to whether any of the jurymen objected to indorsing the views of the majority. It is understood, however, that while every one was convinced that there was perjury on the part of some of the witnesses, several were unwilling to subscribe to the report on account of its being couched in such strong language. Subjoined are the names of the gentlemen who were on the original list, but whose autographs are not appended to the report: Peter Sharp, E. K. Beach, H. T. Eames, Gilbert H. Hubbard, T. T. Gunney, W. H. Goodenough, Alex, M. Thompson, J. R. Gaskine, and Charles Cookson. One or two of these were relieved on account of sickness, and as many more were excused altogether, and other reputable citizens substituted in their stead.

THE RESULT disappointed a great many people, who say they

THE RESULT disappointed a great many people, who say they are more than ever convinced of the truthfulness of the charges of corruption, but add, ""What are you going to do about it" when a little rogue will not 'squeal' on his associates, and the latter swear that they are immaculate?"

and the latter swear that they are immaculate?"
THE INDICTMENTS RETURNED
are for crimes classified as follows: Larceny,
75; burglary, 12; assault with intent to injure,
8; assault with intent to kill, 6; cheating, 3;
robbery, 3; obtaining money by the montegame, 12; selling liquor without license, 1;
forgery, 1; riot, 1; rape, 1; secreting mortgaged property, 1; intrusion into public office,
1; conspiracy, 1; pocket-picking, 1; gambling,
1; attempt to commit rape, 1.

MORTUARY.

Funeral of Gen. Foster. NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 5 .- The funeral of the ate Gen. Foster took place to-day from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The body lay in state at the residence of the General's mother during the morning, and hundreds embraced the opportunity to view the remains. Two companies of United States troops were in the funeral procession. Minute-guns were fired and the bells were tolled. Buildings on the

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Stoux Citt, Ia., Sept. 5.—The Black Hills expedition, organized by Collins and Russell here, in which large numbers of prospective gold-hunters of Chicago were interested, have for the present postponed all efforts to penetrate the Black Hills, in consequence of Gen. Sheridan's prohibitory orders against infringing on Indian reservations.

POSTPONED.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The Old Carpenters'
Hall is gaily decorated to-day, in honor of the
Centennial anniversary of the meeting of the
first Continental Congress in that building. Appropriate ceremonies took place, the main features of which was an oration by Henry Armit
Brown. The building was open to the public in
the evening, and illuminated, and a band of
music in attendance.

Vice-President Wilson was present. The hall
was crowded and the Court packed. The fol-

lowing letter of regret was received from Presi-

To John M. Ooden, Walter Alisson, and Richard E.
Betts, Committee of Curpenters' Heil Company:
Your invitation to me to attend the hundredth
anniversary meeting of the Continental Congress, in
their hall this day, has, from the accumulation of
papers and letters during my recent visit East, escaped
my attention until this moment. Please excuss
apparent neglect. It would have afforded fine pleasure
to attend your exercises on an occasion of so much
interest. I hope they will be attended with all the interest such an occasion should naturally inspire.

(Signed)

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Over the Lake tegion somewhat higher barometer, westerly inde, rising temperature, and partly cloudy

6:53 a. m. 29.95 59 76 W., fresh. Clear, 11:18 a. m. 29.99 65 73 W., fresh. Fair. 2:00 p. m. 29.96 71 49 N., fresh. Fair. 3:53 p. m. 29.93 72 49 S. W., fresh. Fair. 9:00 p. m. 29.93 66 67 S. W., fresh. Clear. 10:18 p. m. 29.99 67 71 S. W., fresh. Clear.

Maximum thermometer-72. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

much injury to themselves, and, indeed, win much fatigue.

Foot-couriers of the same kind were he are been as the country, but he could be the monarchs of that country, but he could be the monarchs of that country, but he could be to run by the side or in the rear of coaches, when their masters were the coaches, when their masters were the coaches, when their masters were called "footmen," as the stants were called "footmen," as the stants on carriages nowadays are countries on carriages nowadays are countries on carriages nowadays are countries on the first footman did not ride on the with the driver, or on the seat behind, and the footmen in past days accompanic coaches, not to open the door for their and mistresses, as in the present time, be purpose you will never guess, I am sura ran after the carriage to help it out of the and mire! in the "good old times"—whe all that you may hear said in praise of the not half the pleasure and convenience indeed, half the virtue and goodness, present time—the public roads in Engla so poor that it was almost impossible to over them; every few miles the footma help the coach out of the mire. When the coach out of the mire. | Marquette. | 29.57 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | M. | Fresh |
Milwaluke	20.01	62	8	W.	light,
Pt. Garry	29.75	57	8, gentle		
Pt. Gibson	29.83	78	E.	gentle	
Omaha	29.84	64	8	W.	gentle
Pembria	29.72	57	8	E.	gentle
Toledo	30.95	63	9, fresh		
Yankton	29.86	50	Calm		

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The British steamer Vangouver, from China and Japau, arrived to day. She left Yokohama Aug. 18. On the voy-age the purser, Andrew McDowell, of Liverpool,

died,
New York, Sept. 5.—Arrived steamship Java,
from Liverpool, and Neckar from Bremen.
London, Sept. 5.—Steamship Horder, from
New York, for Liverpool, has arrived out. Choosing a Wife.

Choosing a Wife.

There was said to be a very ancient precedent among the Byzantine Emperors for choosing a wife as Ahasuerus chose Esther. Sophia's son, cut off from all equal choice, sent envoys with letters to all the Boyars and Princes throughout the Empire, commanding them to assist in an examination of the young girls of their respective districts, rich, noble, poor, or serf, that a selection might be made and the most beautiful sent to Moscow for his inspection: the inhabitants were warned that any one who disobeyed or tried to conceal his daughter would be visited with condign diagrace and punishment. No one durst disobey the edict; the young girls were passed an review, and 1,500 esteemed worthy of tibir master's approbation were sent to Moscow. To form an idea of the sacrifice we must try to Naval Combats for a Roman Helicity.

Rome Correspondence of the Boston Adertian.
Only the eastern extremity of the Columbia, Only the eastern extremity of the Columbia, of Lateran, are cleared of ground and rubin. There is every reason to believe, however, the the western side, toward the Roman form has the same arrangement and corresponds with the eastern, which is opposite to it. The gase door at the level of the exterior of the soil (as consequently of the Via Sacra) leads to circular corridors into which open the staircenthat were used for the amphitheatre, also to spodium, which now remains as a platform, on level with that which was believed to be the original arena. Under this passage is an interrupted corridor. From whence it comes is not yet known; it enters the original arena at leas a meter and a half below. This corridor, twault of which has fallen in, also communicate at the sides with the substructions; it serm undoubtedly for the combatants and the slaves or servants, in the same way that the per passage, over 6 metres above, served for bubble or audience. Still farther below is tileir master's approbation were sent to Moscow.

To form an idea of the sacrifice we must try to To form an idea of the sacrifice we must try to fancy what Russia was in the fifteenth century. Those immense distances, those sparsely-settled districts, those rude habits which dismay the traveler of to-day, when stages and raitroads and notels and all the forms of modern progress are at hand to smooth the path, then presented all their formadable pristine difficulties. The risk, the cost, the fatigue of a journey from the remotest provinces to the Capital were appalling. Yet these hardships had to be faced, the tunnits of hope and fear controlled, and the hatred and jealousy of rivals encountered, and the bitterness and mortification of disappointment endured. On arriving at Moscow further examinations were made, and various competitors dismissed unseen by the Czar, until the number reserved for the actual exhibition was comparametres deep. The system is a learned and complicated one, but I am told that south he aiready been discovered to enable them to understand and reconstruct it. The canal of agreat axis empties on the arena into a small canal, which, it is supposed, runs around a rema. This original arona, 8 metres below the podium or platform, is recognized by its paring a brick-work of the imperial period-brisa placed with the narrow sides up, at south and surchamp et en epis, lying like wheat ears.

On either side of the second passage with opens on the arena are the great features of Chevalier Rosa's excavations, the durance wet docks, in which were moored the minimals of the summachie. These we

missed ussess by the Czar, until the number reserved for the actual exhibition was comparatively small. They were all lodged in one large house, and slept in dormitories of twelve beds. In each room was a throne on which the Czar seated himself; the voung girls knelt before him in turn. After he had contemplated each at his leisure, she dropped a pocket-handkerchief embroidered with pearls at his feet, and withdrew. Ivan the Terrible, the second who adopted this custom, married three times, and always in the same fashion. His first and ravorite wife was Anastasia Romanoif. When about to make a third choice 2,000 girls were sent from every part of the Empire; of these, only eighty-four passed the suosequent examinations, and finally passed the subsequent examinations, and inally but twelve, who were then turned over to physi-cians and midwives for certificates of health. Of this dozen the Czar, after much deliberation, chose one for himself and one for his son. Thus

Has the young reader of this ever read the story of Marco Polo, the Venetian, who, 600 years ago, traveled through Tartary and China, and, coming back nineteen years later, wrote a book containing accounts of such wonderful sights and strange adventures, that his bosom friends would not believe him, and begged him, even then on his death-bed, to retract the false-

chose one for himself and one for his son. Thus in two reigns the custom became fixed in the manners of the nation, and the people soom came to regard it as a right of their daughters, which gave the humblest-born beauty a chance of becoming Empress. Thus, a girl, who but a few weeks before had been gathering mushrooms in the fields for the support of her family, came to find horself wife of the Emperor of all the Rassias. How did she adapt herself to such a position? How did the autocrats tolerate her homely ways? The French commentator on M. Zabieline observes that the difference was but alight then between the daughter of the proudest boyar and the poorest peasant: it is the development of education and luxury which makes the true distinction of classes. In Russia three centuries ago all were nearly equally illiterate and dirty.

When the monarch had made his choice the bride-elect was at once treated as an august personage: she was lodged in the Terem among the eisters or daughters of the Czar, in charge of his mother or of ladies of high birth and standing; she was given a coronet such as the Imperial Princesses wore, and saluted as Czarevna; the nobles and officers of the Court came to kiss the cross before her—i. e., make oath of fidelity; she was publicly prayed for among the members of the Imperial family, but under a new name, which she was henceforth to bear, as though rebaptized for her new life. It was a life beset with danger, and the period between the Sovereign's choice and the marriage was the most hazardous of all for the object of his favor. The mortality of these young girls, chosen from thousands for their beaith as well as their blocks of bronze, with goulds or neck-shaw holes in the centre. In these were placed in movable wooden posts which separated and bid the barks steady. There are five of this bronze blocks in each darsena; and under sa areade there is room for six barks, raysh longitudinally, making twelve barks for the two darsene. Gates or doors open on the docks from both sides of the passage, which forms the axis; and they are united at the siby a transversal passage. Supposing—which a very natural—that the other extremity of the silpse is constructed in the same way, we readily form a clear idea of a nanmachis.

Two flotillas of twelve barks, each bark hering ten men, came out from each extremity of the areas and attacked such other. We man understand, however, that they were minimaships, of small proportions, imitations of the Roman armed ships of war. But one thing we real,—the combat? Those 240 men who man the tow ships were there to go through the amilite-and-death stringle that had taken plant the real historical sea-battles they acted. The savage and corrupt Romans of the Famperiod,—those eager 100,000 spectators whisted for blood, not as warriors; and was the sight of that little mimic sea reddened with sight of that little mimic sea reddened with sight of that little mimic sea reddened with the barks moored in the darsene, the water in a day. Then, when the seafight was out the barks moored in the darsene, the water let out through the canals and flowed swiftly slaves dried the areas, sand was spread, howling wild beasts were let loose into it and gladiators whose life-blood soon saked as and; and all this was to make a Bomah holiday!"

—At Leroy, McLean County, on Sateria. hife beset with danger, and the period between the Sovereign's choice and the marriage was the most hazardous of all for the object of his favor. The mortality of these young girls, chosen from thousands for their health as well as their beauty, was too terrible to be mysterious. So many of them died before they kneit at the altar or the coronation that the triumph of success did not console them for the terror of the risk they incurred. The Czars of Moscow administered the Empire as if it were a pairimony which they had the right to share with their kinsmen and dependants; the State was a more family property. When the sovereign was young he was generally surrounded and controlled by his maternal relatives; the chief posts were occupied by the next of kin, secondary ones by those more remotely related, while inferior grades were filled by third and fourth cousins; the whole realm was in the hands of one family; the duration of the power of each has a name in Russian history—premia, "the moment;" the leaders were known as "the men of the moment." The Czar's marriage was the signal for a general change of Ministry. It was rare that the family of the new Czarina did not succeed in ousting the incumbents and seizing on their offices; a new "moment" was inaugurated; naturally, the bride's influence was used for her own relations, and whether she exerted it or not, their right was recognized. It is easy to imagine the rage of the one party, the greed of the other—the furious enmity to which the poor young girl often fell a victim. Plots of the blackest description were woven round her from the moment when the crown of the Czarevos was placed on her brow: every one employed about the Termin from those who filled the highest to those who filled the meanest offices, became the object of bribes and intrigues. If she could be made away with before the wedding-day the competition must begin again, with the chance of the successful candidate being a member of the family of "the moment." But even after the marriage she coul

—At Leroy, McLean County, on Seimmorning, Young's grain elevator was destroy by fire. The building cost \$11,000, and west total lose; also nearly 4,000 bushels of cornsured for \$6,000 in good companies.

SHUBARD—MULDOON—On the 18th day of Activities of Shubard and Sarah Muldoon, of Frinceins Law Princeton papers please copy.

NORRIS-REVNOLDS—On the 5th of September, S. Peter and Paul Cathedral, by the Rev. Carknowles, Thomas H. Norris, "of Quebes, Canada, Mary A. Roynolds, of Chicago, No cards.

ROBERTS—MERRIOTT—In this city, Sept. 4 by Rev. Henry G. Perry, of All Saints' Church, Samuel Roberts, Esq., and Miss Ida Merriots, all of Chicago, BRAND—MOTT—Ang. 25, as the residence of bride's father, Mr. J. W. Mott, No. 35 West Physics, Now York, by the Rev. Charles F. Decans, Mr. 1 Brand, of Chicago, and Miss Helen Mott. No cards.

DEATHS.

KAUCHER-At Oregon, Mo., Sept. k, at 9 o'sh m., Julia, daughter of Lucy S. and the Hon. William CRANE-Died, Sept. 6, 1874, Samuel Crane, aged CRANE-Died, Sept. 6, 1874. Sammal Grane, aparters, SLOTT-Died, at 602 State-st., of consumption, Scott, aped 18.

KYLE-Died, Sept. 4, Willie, son of James and Resance Kyle, aged it months.

Funeral from the residence of the parents at 19 states and Kyle, aged it months, and Kyle, aged it months are clearly.

McGREERY-Died, Wednosday ovening, Sont. 3, 10 minutes past 6 o'elock, John McGresey, aged 6; Fineral from his place of residence, 31 Main-de, half-past 9 o'elock Sunday morning, by carriages.

BARRSTT-AT No. 196 Townsond-st., Sopt. 4, and Barrett, aged 23 years.

Funeral Sunday at 12 m. by carriages to Calvary.

BRIGGS-Died, Sopt. 5, 1874, of heart disease, 1, Drie Ardeexon, wite of Harvey D. Briggs, and damping George Anderson, aged 27 years.

Funeral services at 126 Indiana-av., Tassday III.

Il a. m. McMULLEN—Died, at his residence, in Pietrio, Canada, on Saturday morning, the left in alysis, after four days' lilness, the Rov. Danial his the 76th year of his age.

Deceased was a minister of the Wesleynan Church in Canada for the past' fifty years. He tive of Nova Scotia, and came to Upper Canada Several of his sons have been resident of Chief.

VOLUME 2

THE INTER OF CHICAG

Werever he traveled in Tartary, Marco Pasaya he saw the "couriers of the Kahn," as the Emperor's swift messengers, who carried late from city to city, were called. Day and into they ditted by him, on horseback and on he over the great highways; "bever stopping wittes, "for an instant, save at the positions," where fresh horses or runners ways on hand.

There were both mounted and foot common the Tartars. The stations for horsewere 25 miles apart. Each courier had to this distance in two hours on a single horse this distance in two hours on a single horse and fresh courier that the station, however, both horse and rider languaged long rest, for a fresh horse and fresh course ready to take his message and speed

a foot-messenger, who would instant running with might and main to the ner where he would deliver the messa-courier in waiting. The trained cour-go this distance in a very short time much injury to themselves, and inde-

over them; every few miles the for help the coach out of the mire. Prince Charley from over the wate afterwards King Charles II, went to Prince, his coach-and-six was six he miles! After the roads were in footmen died out, or rather were what we call "guards." These vstout men, who rode on a stage-coach it on horseback partly to protect it fo but mainly to help it out of the r the stage-coaches gave way to railw guards became porters and braker "The Pony Express," in St. Nichol tember.

Excavations in the Coliseum-The Naval Combats for a Soman Heb

ships-of-war for the naumachie. These we docks are composed of two arcades, opening a level with the arena, three metres and a law

a level with the arena, three middle of the wide and thirty deep. In the middle of the darsene, under the key of the vault, on a same line, riveted in the great flagsiones, a blocks of bronze, with goulots or neck-she holes in the centre. In these were placed in the centre with apparated and in

Wednesday, and accept Sandays.

The general price of single tic set, with privilege of remainin day and evening, and evening dern, twenty-five cents. On We velock p. m. the second for adultion children. Second except the second for children. Second except the second for adulting of Saturdays will be sold after and fifteen cents for children. Second for the second for the second for the second for adulting of Saturdays will be sold after and fifteen cents for children. Admissions, \$10\cdot 11 admissions.

In the Mechanical Depart rive 350 feet of shafting pachinery in operation. The Produgation of serial and a carrie charge of 25 cents. The manufacturers of taxtile freeding house of the city have of artment most elegant and attrahicage and some from abroad longerystory a marvel of beauty and Hallway Companies discussions that the art factor of the Agricultural and vasters Batea and Territories.

JOHN P. B

VAAS & HOFFMAN'S BANI-ing the Exposition, of the best-ton, and will lead off on the ep

NOTI In order that there may be no fully and entirely ready for the e the building will be lighted at be allowed to work all night if n EXPOS

NOTICE TO EX It is intended to have the entire machinery, in operation. FULL READY for the public on the og day, Sept. 9. All exhibitors may be not any work witpout any delay what

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Members of the HUMBOI ASSOCIATION are hereby a at the office of the Association

Chicago, Aug. 11, 1874. SCAL FA SC

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